

**THE  
CRUSADER**

**SEPT 1998  
To  
MAY 1999**

# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 1

Susquehanna University

Friday, September 11, 1998

## News

In brief

### Internet provider offers discount to students

BY DERIC LYON

Students living off campus now have a new option in Internet connectivity. SunLink, a local Internet service provider, is offering special prices for Susquehanna students.

For \$16.96 per month, a 15 percent discount on the normal price, students can purchase the SunLink "NetSurfer" account, with over 400 hours of access. There is no setup fee.

SunLink has access numbers in many of the areas surrounding the university, including Selingsgrove.

Students can set up accounts by calling SunLink directly or by picking up an application in Computing Services.

### St. Pius in limbo over sale of land

BY HOLLY DRESSLER

Despite the speculation and rumors about the sale and relocation of St. Pius X Catholic Church, Father Joe Celia said there have not been any negotiations so far.

"We would like to sell it," said Celia. "Our parish has grown and our facilities are limited. We need more classroom space, more worship space and more parking. What we're doing at this point is just planning for the future."

Celia added, "We're acquiring a piece of property on 18th Street. That will be the new site if all goes well. In the meantime, we have to raise money to build on the new site, so that means a capital campaign will have to be made sometime. Today, there is no timeline on it, and we have to sell this property. But we can't sell this property until we have some place to go. This all has to be coordinated — the building, the selling and the moving."

"We're moving ahead, but it's slow. We have not finalized the purchase of the new site. We have not pursued any interested parties in the selling of the existing property yet. We have not even engaged an architect or anything on building."

"We've been taking it one step at a time," said Celia.

## Season opener with Alfred canceled

BY DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The kickoff of Susquehanna's 100th season of intercollegiate football unexpectedly took a backseat to a near-tragic incident when Alfred University was forced to cancel last Saturday's game with the Crusaders.

The contest was canceled due to an investigation into a serious hazing incident that brought national attention to the western New York campus.

Alfred University President Edward G. Coll announced that six players were suspended for the season and one student has been expelled from the school in connection with the incident, which took place on the night of Aug. 29 at an off-campus residence that is believed to be an underground fraternity house.

"This is an unprecedented step in Alfred University's 100 seasons of football," said Coll. "We cannot condone the type of behavior that jeopardizes the health, safety and well-being of our students."

“

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—Edward G. Coll  
President of Alfred University

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Five freshman football players were treated for alcohol poisoning. Two of the players were rushed to St. James Mercy Hospital in nearby Homell, N.Y. and were treated and released. A search of the rooms of the freshman players by head football coach Dave Murray may have saved one of the players' lives, according to Coll.

The Susquehanna community

responded favorably to Alfred University's handling of the situation. "I think it was the proper response," said Crusaders head coach Steve Briggs. "Many small schools have this problem."

After announcing the cancellation to his players, Briggs reminded them about the dangers of hazing. "He said this (the ruling) creates a new standard," said junior offensive lineman

Aaron Aukema. "It's the first time a school has stood up to an underground fraternity. He said, 'Be careful. Use your heads.'"

Senior fullback Matt Wichlinski agreed with Aukema. "Hopefully, it will at least make everyone more knowledgeable about the consequences," he said.

Six Alfred players were suspended

for the season for their involvement in the alleged hazing, and one student was expelled from the school.

Five players were arrested by Alfred Village Police and later charged with unlawfully providing alcohol to a minor, a misdemeanor. Two players were also charged with unlawful imprisonment, a felony that carries a maximum of four years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, according to a New York Times article.

The game will be ruled a "no contest" by NCAA rules, which state that the contest can only be forfeited if the game has already been played and scores kept. As a result, the Crusaders will play just nine games this season.

Susquehanna will open their season at King's College tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

This is not the first time an incident of this nature has occurred at Alfred University. In 1978, a student died of alcohol poisoning in relation to a hazing incident.

The investigation into the incident and the severe penalties handed down received national attention, including a story on ESPN's SportsCenter.

## LOUNGIN' AROUND



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**HANGIN' OUT** — Freshman Annie Cowan, left, and sophomore Allyson Ringgold spend time in North Hall's lounge sitting on its newly-arrived furniture.

## Finishing touches added to North Hall

BY PETER HALL  
Editor in Chief

Residents of North Hall have spent the last two weeks living around workers who are finishing the building's expansion.

North Hall, which an outside contractor began expanding and extensively renovating last May, is nearing completion. According to Director of Physical Plant David Henry, the construction company hopes to officially complete the project today.

The building was substantially complete when freshmen women moved in Thursday, Aug. 27. Since then, workers have concentrated on completing the lounge areas on the first floor and in the basement as well as finishing the laundry room.

The building had not been deemed "livable" when the freshmen move-in began, and lack of approval

did not prevent North RAs from moving their belongings in the night before that, although they slept elsewhere. A state building inspector finally approved the residence hall for occupation the afternoon of Aug. 27.

Students and O-Team members carried boxes, bags and crates through a jumble of building materials near the entrance Thursday morning, but the ongoing construction seemed to present no obstacle to the freshmen women. By lunchtime, many of the women were setting up their rooms.

"We've had a really good day," senior North Hall Head Resident Abigail Byrnes said at the end of the move-in. "Everyone has been very understanding and appreciates how nice the building is and how exciting and wonderful it's going to be when it's finished."

When the upperclass residents moved in Sunday, Aug. 30, it went very smoothly, said junior Resident

Assistant Karen Petock.

Byrnes attributed the smooth move-in to cooperation between all of the parties involved. Many other RAs and HRs assisted the North Hall staff in decorating the building. They helped with bulletin boards as well as name tags for the residents.

In the past two weeks, the finishing touches have been added to the building. The laundry room was operational by Sept. 1. On Tuesday, furniture for the lounges was delivered.

Petock said living around the construction has not been difficult. "The construction workers have been very friendly and accommodating," she said.

Among the things that remain incomplete is the building's keyless entry system, which will remain inoperative for five to six weeks, according to Ward Caldwell, director of Residence Life. Also, furniture for the seminar room on the first floor has not yet been delivered.

"As we get closer to completion, small details such as a broken light fixture, a sticky door or places that were not painted correctly will be fixed and will continue to be addressed by the construction company until they sign off on the building," said Caldwell.

According to Henry, the construction company is responsible for certain problems with the building for a period of one year. "We could see contractors in and out of the building for [some] time to come," Henry said.

In the week before students were to move in, there was some question as to whether they would be able to do so.

The building was first inspected Aug. 20, according to Henry. The inspection took place well before students were scheduled to arrive in order to assure that any major problems could be corrected, he said. During that visit, the inspector cited

a number of problems that included insufficient signage for exits and handicap rescue areas, said Caldwell.

North was to be inspected again Wednesday, Aug. 26, before freshmen moved in, said Caldwell, but there was a miscommunication.

If North had not been approved for occupancy Aug. 27, Residence Life would have implemented what Caldwell described as a "two-tiered plan" to house students.

If the delay was anticipated to be short, students would have been housed in Atkins and Reed Halls, Caldwell said. If the building was not approved for occupancy by Saturday evening, displaced students would have been placed in temporary housing on campus and in houses near campus in town.

"I think there's an excitement that comes with a new building," Caldwell said. "That is overshadowing any of the minor inconveniences."

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Field hockey starts with early success

## P.E.P. Team's purpose: To do more than cheer

BY JOCELIN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

The P.E.P. team: a club for cheerleaders or students who want to show a little extra school spirit?

Think again.

Peer Education Programming, otherwise known as the P.E.P. Team, is a new volunteer program run by sophomore Melissa Ziegler and drug and alcohol counselor Ken Kopf.

The program is designed to "inform and educate the local and campus community about drugs, alcohol and sex," Ziegler said.

The P.E.P. Team uses peer and hall programming, role-playing and other activities to promote safety and to teach about some of the dangers of drugs, sex and alcohol.

Team members say they intend to hold lectures, activities and assemblies in all levels of the local school system.

Some of the topics that Ziegler and other members of the program said they plan to discuss are "Say No to Drugs," designed for the elementary level, peer pressure at the middle school level and facts and myths about drugs and alcohol at the high school level.

The team also wants to hold an alternative night for students, which would give them options besides partying and drinking.

At the college level, the P.E.P. Team's message is that "sex and alcohol together are explosive," said Ziegler. The team said it plans to promote this message through hall programs, College 101 — the freshmen course on

college life — and guest speakers. They also plan to put up posters and provide videos for students.

The benefit that the P.E.P. Team has for both the campus and local community is a "communication link that cannot be replicated," said Kopf.

He said the team is a resource for students and has members who have an increased knowledge about drugs, alcohol and sex and who are willing to listen in a "scientific, non-judgmental way."

He said that "all drugs have a cost-benefit ratio" and that the members are there to help students recognize that ratio. Ziegler said the program will help in the "prevention of tragedies due to drugs and alcohol."

The program has about 30 members.

"Anyone is welcome and each person can make a difference," Ziegler said.

Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 405 University Ave. Students with previous peer mediation and involvement in Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) are strongly welcomed. Ziegler said that the members are "well represented on campus" and that they try to have a representative from each area of campus life.

"Drugs and alcohol safety are a concern of mine and I found that the most efficient way to make a difference is through peer education," Ziegler added.

• To find out more about other volunteer projects on campus, check out page 3.



# Forum

## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

### Susquehanna's activities often ignored by students

Fall Frenzy was a chance for students to relax, blow off steam and enjoy a Saturday afternoon of music, food and fun before the semester began in earnest. Only about a quarter of the student body took advantage of this opportunity last weekend.

The low attendance at Fall Frenzy is an example of a general apathy toward university life that is common among Susquehanna students.

The lament of Susquehanna students is there is nothing to do on campus. This is a false statement. Each year the Student Activities Committee plans entertainment for students that ranges from the weekly movie in Charlie's to the fall concert and events like Fall Frenzy and Spring Weekend.

Students pay for two semesters' worth of activity and entertainment provided by S.A.C every academic year.

Nearly every week that classes are in session, there are several home sporting events that are open to students.

The problem is that students choose not to attend some of these events. According to Gail Ferlazzo, the director of the campus center and campus activities, only about 400 students attended Fall Frenzy. The event featured games, a free barbecue and a performance by Conehead Buddha, a ska band fresh from a national tour. The attendance was disappointing but not unusually low, Ferlazzo said.

The attitude of indifference toward campus events is felt by the athletic programs as well.

According to Donald Harum, director of athletics and physical education, teams sometimes receive strong support from the student body, but sometimes few students turn out for home football games. There is a lot of competition for students' attention, Harum said. Often on-campus sporting events must vie against televised sports for an audience, he said.

In the age of the Internet and 60 or more channels of cable television, mass media is becoming an

alternative to human interaction. It is simply more appealing to many students to rent a movie or watch Penn State play than to see a show or go out to a Susquehanna football game.

The campus community depends on interaction between students. Organizations depend on student interest to exist. Teams rely on encouragement from students.

Without involvement in campus activities, there is no interaction outside of close circles of friends. If the interaction between students breaks down, the community that exists at Susquehanna will suffer.

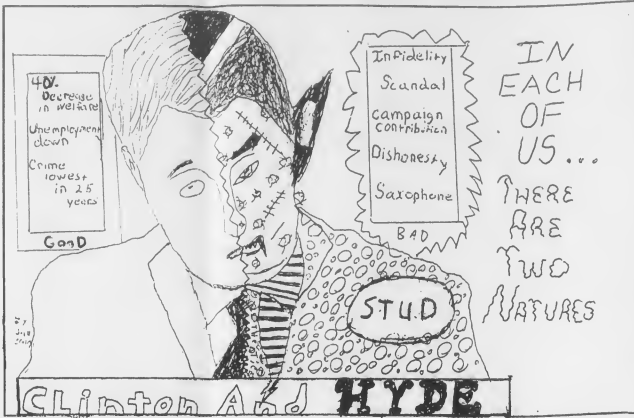
The next time you feel that you have nothing to do, take a look at the walls as you walk through the campus center. There are hundreds of flyers beckoning you to become involved in a multitude of activities. Entertainment does not need to be a passive or even a relaxing activity. By becoming part of a project on campus, you can experience more satisfaction in accomplishment than you can by watching a concert or going to a dance club.

By building houses with Habitat for Humanity or helping a child with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, you spend your time constructively.

Each semester, RAs and HRs organize many social, cultural and educational events for students who live on campus. There are countless ways to spend your extra time at Susquehanna. The next time you are fed up with being at college in Central Pennsylvania, look at everything going on immediately around you. Don't dwell on the fact that your entertainment options off campus are somewhat limited.

If you think that an event on campus is not worth going to, remember: it will be what you make of it.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the *Opinions* page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the *Opinions* Editors.



### Clinton should resign presidency

By DAVID CATANESE  
Assistant Forum Editor

"I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky," said a defiant, finger-wagging President Bill Clinton last January. As many of us knew then, and all of us know now, that statement was an outright lie.

After five years and about \$40 million, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr has finally caught "Slick Willie." Critics of Starr say that his investigation is solely based on sex, that the president's admission to the affair was adequate and that the matter is private.

Clinton is a president in crisis. He blatantly and arrogantly lied to the American people, his political aides, and even his family. In doing that, he transformed the United States presidency into the laughingstock of the world. He is a battered leader who has lost all credibility and does not have the power or political respect he needs with Congress to be able to pass effective laws.

More importantly, our leader has spent more time strategizing his testimonies than working on the real issues of the nation. Critics continue to blame Starr for the time and cost of the investigation, while truly, the only one to blame for this mess is Clinton.

Starr's investigation involves much more than sex. It focuses on the possibility of obstruction of justice, perjury, witness tampering and the abuse of power. We will have to wait for the details of Starr's report, but if it turns out that our president broke any of these laws in any way,

he should resign the office and let Al Gore try to rebuild the infamous "bridge to the 21st century" that desperately needs construction work.

With a near 70 percent job approval rating in some polls, public opinion is the only thing Clinton can look to now. This is because people are comfortable and relatively happy with their lives and their jobs right now. Clinton likes to take credit for the economy, but will he stay consistent and take credit for the 500 point drop in the Dow on Wall Street last week?

On the other hand, as more polls are being taken, and more facts come out, Clinton's support is waning. In a recent Time/CNN survey, 50 percent polled said that they do not respect Clinton, and 51 percent believes that he asked someone to lie. In another poll, 52 percent believes that he asked people to hide or destroy evidence.

Also, a resounding 86 percent survey agrees that permissiveness has led to a lot of the things that are wrong with the country these days. The numbers indicate that although many may approve of Clinton as a leader, many believe he has committed some type of crime and is untrustworthy. "Should the president's approval ratings reach 100 percent next week, it wouldn't mean justice had been done," wrote Walter Kim in a recent issue of Time Magazine.

Although only one major Democrat has called for resignation, many of the people who stood by and fought for Clinton are now bitter and feel betrayed. Congress feels uneasy about this whole issue and more Democrats are turning on the presi-

dent every day. "My trust in President Clinton's ability credibility had been badly shattered," Democratic Senator Dianne Feinstein recently said.

If we let Clinton off because we like him, then by principle we must let regular citizens off the hook.

What does this say about justice and equality in the United States? Teachers and corporate executives have been fired for actions like Clinton's. Conversations between parents and their children about the President of the United States used to include words like democracy, honor and leader. Recently, the words have been oral sex, DNA stain, and Lewinsky.

The dilemma the American people face is that they hate this investigation, but know Clinton is wrong. Most likely it will be ultimately proven that our leader has committed a crime that any ordinary citizen would be punished for. Clinton should show true leadership, swallow his Arkansas pride and resign. Avoiding the pending impeachment hearings would save America time, money and more humiliation.

Should we forgive Clinton? Sure, we all make mistakes, especially when it comes to sex, or "sexual relations." On the other hand, he is the president of the United States, not a college student. Furthermore, do any of us really believe in our hearts that Clinton would have ever confessed to anything if Starr had not caught him? He would have kept on wagging his finger, clenching his jaw, and professing the scapegoat "right wing conspiracy." When you get right down to it, the only conspiracy in this story is Bill Clinton.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

A couple of weeks ago, Dr. Dave Riche and I went scuba diving off the coast of South Carolina. Our destination was a Civil War wreck 31 miles out in the Gulf Stream. On the long boat ride to the site, we fought what sailors refer to as "confused sea." Waves — six to eight feet tall — came from every direction, tossing our boat up, down and sideways. The situation was custom made to induce seasickness. Which, in my case, I did. Repeatedly. Though I came to live, I began to wonder if I would ever be able to get in the water.

Sensing my frustration, the dive controller said, "You'll feel a whole lot better once you get beneath the surface." "Something told me he was right. I geared up

and dove in. The relief was both complete and immediate! At only ten feet of depth, there were no waves, no swells and no nausea! At eighty feet, there was abundant sea life and the fascinating wreckage of a 130-year-old paddle wheeler.

As the dive controller said to me, so say I to you: you'll feel a whole lot better once you get beneath the surface. In your studies, in your relationships, in your spiritual life — get beneath the surface. Go for some depth. Living life only on the surface can make you sick. There are fascinating things to see, do, learn and experience. And if I can help in that or any other regard, call on me.

Peace!  
Chaplain Radecke

## Mistakes should not ruin Clinton

By MICHAEL S. KRIL  
Forum Editor

Because of the scandal regarding Monica Lewinsky, President Bill Clinton is in the hot seat once again. So, what's next? Die-hard conservatives cry for an impeachment. I ask, "Why?"

The obscure "they" reply that he lied. I add, "He lied about his private life."

The apparent fact that Clinton had at least one sexual encounter with Lewinsky seems to undo everything good Clinton has done over the past six years.

Simply forget that the crime rate is the lowest it has been in 25 years. So what if the number of people on

welfare has decreased almost 40 percent since he took office? It doesn't matter that the economy is strong once again, right?

All that does matter is that President Clinton hasn't been faithful to his wife. And, further, he lied to the American people.

It's time to wake up. This scandal has taken center stage for too long. If he did have an affair (or even multiple affairs), that matter is between Bill and Hillary.

The country needs to concern itself with its own well being, not with the unprompted investigations of independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

Why do the hormones of a 52-year-old president (and the apparent lack of control over them) command

such a major part of our attention?

Sadly, the most powerful man in the world could not resist temptation and betrayed his wife.

His personal life, however, should not become a part of his presidential workload.

The country choice was given, would the country choose a leader who possessed Clinton's goals and accomplishments with a personal moral imbalance, or one with a short-sighted national agenda and a long-term personal agenda which happened to include fidelity?

We're looking for a president, not a moralist, to sit in the chair in the Oval Office. Fortunately, we have the former.

Unfortunately, we can't always have both.

## Orientation smoothes transition

By MELANIE NOTO AND  
KATRINA LINDQUIST  
Staff Writers

On the humid summer afternoon of Aug. 27, the Susquehanna University Class of 2002 moved into what now has become their home.

The university's 141st year began on the first day of orientation at the convocation ceremony. However, the unofficial start of the new students' college lives occurred when the goodbyes were said to tearful parents as they pulled out of the over-crowded campus parking lots.

Over the past years, orientation has included numerous events for the new students. This year was no exception.

These events were designed to help them ease into their new surroundings, their roommate situations and their new lives.

Dave Binder returned, bringing smiles to students as they sang traditional favorites such as "The Unicorn Song," "The Hokey Pokey," and a crowd favorite, "I'm Sorry, I Didn't Know; I'm a Freshman."

Also included in the orientation program was the mesmerizing hypnotist (and eloquent public speaker) Ronny Romm. He demonstrated his ESP abilities and the power of hypnotism.

Freshman Max Ross said, "I liked Ronny Romm. He was very funny and he totally amazed me." There are still students who laugh when they bump into one of Ronny's participants while rushing to class.

Another portion of the orientation weekend was the community service projects in which all of the new students participated.

Some freshmen performed jobs such as washing the trucks and painting the sheds, while others visited with the elderly or worked at the Selinsgrove Center.

Freshman Liz Cipoletti, who volunteered at the Selinsgrove Center, said, "It is something that will stick in my mind forever. It was up close and personal."

Freshman Pat Lyons, who washed fire trucks, said, "I felt better because I was helping out."

Although orientation was a helpful beginning for the Class of 2002, the students also learned a lot about Susquehanna University from other sources.

Many of them received help from their fellow students. Teammates, student advisers, resident assistants and other upperclassmen have influenced the class of 2002 in several ways. They have bestowed gems of wisdom such as which classes to take and where to have a good time on the weekends.

Freshman Kenny Nodes said, "The men's soccer team has helped me a lot by answering all my questions."

"My upperclassman friends on the cross-country team have helped me get acclimated to college life," said Freshman Delina Cefaratti.

Of all the aspects of life at Susquehanna, most of the students enjoy the people most of all.

After the first week, students are finally starting to learn about the ABCs of Susquehanna.

They are adjusting to new eating habits, communal bathrooms, lecture courses, late nights and the concept of no curfew.

Through the SAC sponsored events, late nights at Charlie's and even weekend fraternity parties, the Class of 2002 has already made friends that will last a lifetime.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

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## America will not be intimidated by terrorists

By DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

After much deliberation and secretive planning, the United States struck back. A deadly rain of cruise missiles fell on two targets on Aug. 24: one targeted was a Sudanese pharmaceutical plant, and the other was a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan.

Refusing to be a hostage to terror, the American government retaliated for the horrific terrorist attacks upon two of its embassies weeks earlier in Kenya and Tanzania.

President Clinton's decisive action was a welcome change from his flip-flopping on the Monica Lewinsky matter.

The United States had little choice but to strike back. Osama Bin-Ladin, the alleged mastermind behind the attacks, has declared war upon America, exhorting his followers everywhere to kill American citizens. He has even promised that he makes no distinction between military and civilian targets.

The evidence against Bin-Ladin is overwhelming. On Aug. 7, the day of the embassy bombings, Pakistani arrests of Muhammad Sadiq Howaida when he tried to enter

Afghanistan with a fake passport. Howaida later admitted that he had participated in the bombings and said that he was working for Bin-Ladin.

American intelligence also intercepted a cellular phone call between two Bin-Ladin associates directly implicating themselves in the terrorist attack.

The Sudanese pharmaceutical plant was suspected of producing a precursor to the deadly nerve agent VX. Though Sudanese and plant officials denied it, product samples obtained by American intelligence clearly indicated the presence of the chemical.

Senior U.S. officials have said that Bin-Ladin had talked previously of using chemical weapons against American targets.

The terrorist camp in Afghanistan was one of Bin-Ladin's training centers, housing administrative and storage facilities, as well as facilities for practicing terrorist tactics and testing weapons and explosive devices.

There was convincing evidence that Bin-Ladin was planning further terrorist attacks upon American targets. U.S. officials have stated that prior to the missile strikes, attacks were planned on embassies in Pakistan and Albania.

Threats have also been made

against other embassies in Uganda, Egypt, Yemen and Malaysia.

This is not the first time that Bin-Ladin has been linked to terrorist activities against American interests. Circumstantial evidence has linked Bin-Ladin to bombings targeting U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia in 1995 and 1996 as well as the New York World Trade Center in 1993.

The mastermind of the Trade Center bombing was arrested in a Bin-Ladin family home in Pakistan.

Bin-Ladin has promised that this is only the beginning. Americans can expect to be targeted in the future, both at home and abroad as the tools of terrorism become more deadly, more precise and easier to conceal. There is little that we can do about this except to be vigilant and increase the security at our facilities all over the world.

Biological, chemical and nuclear weapons will be the killers of the future and we have to be ready to strike back at those who would use them whenever we can.

With the missile strikes in Sudan and Afghanistan, the American government has sent a strong signal to would-be terrorists everywhere: when terror strikes, the United States strikes back.

## Police Blotter

\* A plane crashed in the village of Kissimee on Aug. 21. Police say James Smith, 77, Yeagerstown, was flying over the village in an ultralight J3 Kitten aircraft when the propeller fell off. The plane fell into a soybean field on its wheels and flipped over onto its roof. Smith was not injured in the accident.

\* Police are looking for a man in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 28. According to reports, a 12-year-old female was walking along SR 104 when a man approached her and exposed himself. The man is described as a white male, approximately 40 years old with light brown hair, a medium build and no facial hair. Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Pennsylvania State Police.

\* Three weapons were stolen from a residence in Beaver Township Aug. 21. According to police reports, someone forced entry into the home of Charles W. Briar and stole two shotguns and a hunting knife. The victim was not home at the time of the incident. An investigation into this matter continues.

\* A burglary occurred in Freeburg sometime between Aug. 29 and 30. Police say someone pried open the door to Poppy's Sub Shop to gain entry. The suspects did not take anything before leaving the store.

\* Police say someone stole two water jugs full of money from a residence in West Beaver Township the night of August 30. According to reports, Jeffrey A. Shehan, 40, McClure, was sleeping when someone entered his home and stole the money. Shehan reported the currency as being worth \$800 to \$1,000. The suspect left the home undetected.

## Public Safety Blotter

\* A student reported to public safety that someone had cracked the windshield of her vehicle sometime between Sept. 3 and 4. The car was parked in the parking lot by Phi Mu Delta and Theta Chi.

\* According to reports, someone removed a Sony mini disc player from WQSU Radio Station on Aug. 22. The equipment is valued at \$150.

## Bulletins policy

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Joanne Marquardt  
Assistant News Editor  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selinsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at:  
crusader@susqu.edu

## ΣAI

Sigma Alpha Iota would like to welcome back all sisters, especially those returning from a year abroad: Ann Hartman, Deb Kline, Hannah Levin, Amy Smith and Andrea Trombley.

SAI is currently enjoying their new house at 520 University Ave. and welcomes anyone to stop by.

A Rush Party will be hosted Sept. 13 by the patronesses for all women interested in becoming a member of this organization for which further information will be announced.

We wish everyone a great year and hope to see you at the rush party.

## Homecoming

Homecoming is right around the corner. Look for information on the weekend activities including the Bon Fire/Pep Rally.

Cast your vote for the Homecoming Court Sept. 14 through Sept. 16 downstairs in DCC.

## Intramurals

Intramural registration for the fall semester is now being held. The intramural sports are aerobics, men's and women's tennis singles, touch football and co-recreational volleyball. Anyone interested in playing one of these sports should e-mail Frank Marcinik by Sept. 15.

Registration as teams is recommended for football and volleyball. The captain's name and phone number, sport of interest, a list of team members and the name of the team should all be included in the e-mail.

## S.A.C.A.

The Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) is accepting new members for the fall semester. S.A.C.A. promotes awareness of cultural diversity on campus and in the community.

A recruitment party will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Suite C of Seiber Hall. Students interested in joining S.A.C.A. can attend the party or contact Barbara Koontz at x3630.

## Dance Team

If you are interested in dancing (any style from hip hop to ballet), the Susquehanna Dance Team is looking for new members. Feel free to attend our next practice this Sunday, Sept. 13, 1-4 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the gymnasium.

No previous experience is required and everyone is welcome. If you have any questions or are interested and can not attend Sunday's practice, please contact Michelle at x3141.

## Career Services

Career Services has two upcoming events. Students are encouraged to walk-in to Career Services Thursday, Sept. 17 for resume help. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Career Services will also be offering a Kaplan Test Drive for GREs, GMATs, LSATs and CPA Saturday, Sept. 19. The test drive is only open to seniors. Interested students are asked to sign up in the Career Services office prior to the event.

## KA

The sisters of Kappa Delta were happy to meet all the girls who went through informal rush. We regret that we were unable to extend bids this semester because we are over Panhellenic total. Congratulations and good luck to all new pledges and to each sorority.

Sisters of the week are Erih McCauliff, who was named captain of the tennis team; Stacy Park for helping an ailing sister; and Tori Long, for making a wonderful alumni newsletter. Congratulations to our members of the field hockey team for their win and to the volleyball team for doing well in their tournament last Saturday.

## ΘΧ

Theta Chi would like to welcome back all Susquehanna students and wish them all luck in the upcoming year.

We would like to specially welcome all of the freshmen and urge all to visit the house. Rushes should look forward to upcoming rush events starting next week.

## Cunningham welcomes, advises Class of 2002

By BRIAN IANIERI  
Staff Writer

As apprehensive new Susquehanna students gathered in Weber Chapel Auditorium for opening convocation Aug. 27, they were offered three pieces of advice from University President Dr. Joel Cunningham.

His suggestions to the incoming students were as follows:

- imagine achieving what you hope to achieve;
- embrace your fears, and let them energize you;
- reach out to the people with whom you will live and work.

Cunningham's speech, which was directed toward the 495 new students, was centered on the experiences he encountered while learning to play the cello in his early 50s.

His said his point was that it didn't necessarily matter if he became an excellent cellist, but the important things were that he enjoyed the experiences he had while learning, learned what he could and, in the end, felt that he had accomplished something simply by enduring the challenges he encountered along the way.

His story was an attempt to encourage and reassure students who might find themselves overcome by the pressures and the fears of attending college.

"If we can imagine success, the chances of achieving it are greatly increased," Cunningham said at the convocation.

Also speaking at the assembly was Pamela White, dean of admissions. White later said that one of the purposes of the opening convocation was "to bring all the new students together for the first time and let them know who they are collectively."

## Statistics on the new students

- The students come from 23 states and five countries.
- 66 percent ranked in the top one-fifth of their classes.
- 90 percent ranked in the top two-fifths of their classes.
- The most popular major is business.
- 72 percent played varsity sports in high school.
- 19 lead their National Honor Societies.
- 94 were captains in a varsity sport.
- 15 were either valedictorian or salutatorian of their class.

Her annual, colorful speech included many facts about the incoming students, who, according to White, "were selected from the strongest class pool on record."

Junior Jen Fasnacht, president of the Student Government Association, also spoke to the class and encouraged them to get involved in a variety of programs and activities.

Fasnacht later added, "Part of your education is also growing and learning in your outside environment, such as participating in sports and activities."

## Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester  
1998-1999

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
<b>Monday, December 14</b> 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	11:15 to 12:20 MWF classes 12:35 to 2:15 TTH classes 10:00 to 11:05 MWF classes Monday evening classes
<b>Tuesday, December 15</b> 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	10:00 to 11:35 TTH classes 12:30 to 1:35 MWF classes 2:25 to 4:05 TTH classes Tuesday evening classes
<b>Wednesday, December 16</b> 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	9:00 to 9:50 MWF or daily classes 8:00 to 8:50 MWF or daily classes 1:45 to 2:50 MWF classes Wednesday evening classes
<b>Thursday, December 17</b> 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.	3:00 to 4:05 MWF classes 8:00 to 8:50, 9:00 to 9:50 TTH classes Make-up examinations

## December 12 and 13 are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practice may be given during the last week if a final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

## Banks to repay UPenn, others in forgery case

From University Wire reports

PHILADELPHIA — Federal authorities last week busted what they said was one of the biggest counterfeiting schemes in U.S. history, which allegedly used phony checks to try to bilk hundreds of millions of dollars from many prominent Philadelphia institutions — including the University of Pennsylvania.

A federal grand jury indicted 38 people on charges of racketeering, bank fraud and other charges related to a massive fake-check scam.

Members of the group allegedly obtained microfiche copies of corporate and business checks and then "fraudulently represent[ed] themselves" to printing companies to order books of blank checks, according to a statement released by the U.S. Attorney's office.

Reginald Greene, 38, of the city's Overbrook Park section — about four miles west of campus — is accused of being the operation's ringleader.

Greene served 20 months in prison in 1991 on fraud charges. In 1996, authorities in Delaware prosecuted him on similar charges but failed to get a conviction and eventually dropped the charges.

Greene's attorney, Dennis Cogan, said yesterday that Greene plans to plead not guilty. He emphasized the charges so far are simply "accusations."

"He's been down this road before and knows it's an accusation and that's all it is," Cogan said.

The scheme, which allegedly began in 1993, centered around large Philadelphia-area corporations, including the Philadelphia 76ers,

WPVI-TV, U.S. Healthcare, the Cozen and O'Connor law firm and several charitable and educational organizations.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office statement, Greene's organization was very complex.

Greene and 15 "lieutenants" allegedly ordered tens of thousands of blank checks and then delivered them to various "check passers," who deposited or cashed them.

Check passers often had false identities and disguises, the statement says.

The real victims, though, are the 14 financial institutions and credit unions, which agreed to repay Penn and the other organizations the collective losses of \$6 million.

Total losses could have been in the range of \$1 billion had more of the group's checks cleared, authorities said.

University officials yesterday were still reviewing the case. Because the banks have agreed to

repay the institutions, it is unlikely that Penn will suffer any economic losses.

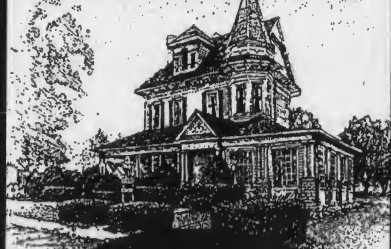
Most of the defendants have been arrested and are in custody. Bail hearings are being held this week and next. Cogan said he expects a trial to begin in about six months.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Amy Kurland, who is one of the lead prosecutors for the case, said she expects many of the defendants to plead guilty and that she will try those who don't together.

Agencies including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the U.S. Secret Service and the Philadelphia Police Department have been investigating the alleged scheme for several years.

Officials are still trying to determine how the ring was able to obtain the microfiche copies of blank checks. One of the suspects arrested worked for one of the institutions that was victimized, authorities said.

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## Features

## Students, faculty question Internet survey

Students are far from being depressed, take advantage of easy communication

By CARL W. ERLY  
Features Editor

The surf's up, so why the long face?

In what was called a groundbreaking study by many, a survey done by researchers at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh suggests that people who use the Internet frequently live more depressed lives, regardless of what they are doing online.

Even the researchers were surprised to discover people who used the Internet as a means of personal interaction such as sending e-mail or chatting were also depressed.

Once a small cluster of wires used for exchanging research between a select few intellectuals, the Internet has sprawled worldwide, combining this original duty as a tool for researchers with countless others. People, especially students, do not have to look very far to see where the Internet plays a big role in their lives.

The Internet is used by many Susquehanna faculty, not to mention nearly every organization, to communicate with students and workers quickly and easily. A glowing computer screen has become a central part of a student's life.

People keep on joining the Internet in record proportions. This year 55 percent of incoming freshmen requested connection to the University's LAN (Local Area Network), which connects students to the Internet, according to Center for Computing Services Director Gregory Sprague.

Dr. Wallace Growney, head of mathematical sciences and professor of management, sees both positives and negatives to Internet use.

He said he believes the Internet has grown so fast that there might be a little information overload. "There are lots of reasons to be excited (about the Internet) too," he said.

Growney mentioned that news and information can be accessed quickly,

and even World Wide Web publishing, opening up information to anyone who has Internet access, is done with the greatest of ease.

He stresses, though, that there are better ways to interact with people, and believes this is why some might become depressed with heavy Internet use.

"If you spend all day in back of or in front of a computer screen, you wouldn't interact with people as much as if you were in a pub," he said.

Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English and the head of the English department and women's studies program, said she feels the same way.

"If you don't associate with persons you will get depressed, and college is an important time to make new friends and to learn human relations," Bowers commented.

"If you're spending all your time on your computer, you're not getting to know other people very well," she added.



With so much available right at a student's fingertips, the Internet has brought new ways of communication with others, no matter if they're across the room or across the world, with the touch of a button.

Michael Hudock, a sophomore,

enjoys the convenience of how quick and easy it is to send keep in touch with someone.

"It's just more convenient to send a quick e-mail or ICQ someone rather than calling," Hudock commented.

ICQ is a program made by Mirabilis, Inc. (http://www.mirabilis.com) that enables people to send messages to any other person who has the program almost instantly.

Growney said he seldom recommends freshmen immediately bringing computers to college because "it's important a freshman doesn't spend their first semester in front of a computer," he said. He suggests they go to labs and meet other people while accessing the Internet together.

"After a semester or a year here they know what kind of computer they need... I think they would be less depressed if they got out and met people more," he added.

Other surveys, including a recent one on the World Wide Web by AT&T WorldNet service, shows students who use the Internet get better grades.

According to the survey, 69 percent of students and teachers and 68 percent of parents have "all personally seen students' grades improve through the use of the Internet."

Growney and others caution, though, that the Internet, being so easily accessible and easy to post infor-

Please see INTERNET p. 5

## Fincke presents latest poetry collection

By BRANDEN PFEFFERKORN  
Staff Writer

Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writer's Institute, will present a reading of his poetry at 7:30 p.m., Monday Sept. 14, in Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel.

The reading is in conjunction with the release of *The Technology of Paradise*, his ninth collection of poems.

Dr. Fincke has received several awards from literary magazines, including the Bess Hokin Prize from Poetry, the Rose Lefcowitz Prize from Poet Lore, and a Pushcart Prize in poetry for work originally published in Oxford Magazine.

He has also won five literary fellowships from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for

his poetry and fiction. Dr. Fincke's poetry has been published in many magazines including Harper's, The Paris Review, Poetry, and American Scholar.

In addition to his books of poetry, Dr. Fincke has also authored two short story collections, and he writes a bi-weekly column for The Daily Item which has been reprinted in such newspapers as the Atlanta Constitution, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Sacramento Bee and the electronic newspaper Nando News.

Dr. Fincke commented that he enjoys writing this column because, "It's an audience unlike my book audience."

He said writing columns is a different kind of writing because columns have to "have an attitude." They must also be written in a limited number of words and done on a strict schedule.

From this list of accomplishments it could

be assumed that writing has been something that Fincke always wanted to do, but this not the case.

"Unlike most of my students, I didn't do much creative writing while I was a student," Fincke continued.

"In many ways, I didn't write for publication until I was nearly 30 years old. I just sort of grew into it," Fincke said.

Fincke also commented that a poetry reading can be quite different than what students may imagine it to be.

"Most students could be pleasantly surprised... a poetry reading can be entertaining," Fincke continued. "I just like doing the readings."

"With a little luck, I haven't done (my best work) yet," Fincke said. "Hopefully, what I am going to do best is still in front of me."

## Cast begins production of fall musical

By JOSH CRALEY AND  
MATTHEW SPADA  
Staff Writers

The music department, in conjunction with the department of communications and theater arts, will present the fall musical, "The King and I," Nov. 6-8.

The musical will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium during

Family Weekend. Tickets are available through the box office, located in Weber Chapel.

Larry D. Augustine, producer and director of the show, said, "This is the first time that the music and communications departments have worked together on such a large project."

"Just about all the rough edges have been worked out and we will be ready to present a wonderful show for the community of Susque-

hanna University and all its guests."

In addition to students, many faculty and staff members are involved in the show. Connie Pawling-Young is the music director, Kathy Tonkins will conduct the orchestra, and Dan Berard is in charge of choreography.

"They are working hand-in-hand to make sure that the period the play is set in (seventeenth-century Siam) comes alive."

In the play, the King of Siam, played by junior Ryan Boyles, calls for Anna Leonowens, portrayed by sophomore Ashley Phillips, to travel to Bangkok. She is to serve as a tutor to his many children and wives.

Anna and the King have conflicts with their respective values and national traditions, but over time they learn to respect each other's views in a unique love story, according to Augustine.

## Junior learns latest recording techniques

By MEREDITH LOVELL  
Staff Writer

Recording has always been a hobby for Susquehanna junior and psychology major Greg Mark.

"It used to be more me getting a jam box, hitting record and banging on the walls to get a beat," Mark commented.

But now, after spending five weeks in a prestigious recording studio and school, Mark's hobby has expanded greatly.

This summer he spent five intensive weeks at the School for Recording Arts learning all about musical engineering. It's location in secluded Chillicothe, Ohio gave the students few distractions. Mark and the other students could focus entirely on making and recording music.

"It was hard but worth it," Mark said a few weeks after completing the program. He worked with 50 other students from all over the world. Three of his peers had come from London and four had flown from California. Together they lived in dorms that were all part of the recording school.

Participation in the program not only earned Mark nine credits that transferred to Susquehanna, but also qualified him to get an internship at a radio studio. The program was in conjunction with Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

Over the five weeks, Mark recorded six bands and learned all about the engineering process.

"What we [engineers] do is make the artist sound good," he explained. How to use consoles, do audio parts and edit commercials were just three of the many things Mark was given training.

Edison, an alternative music band,

“What we do is make the artists sound good.”

— Greg Mark



Courtesy of the School for the Recording Arts

IN THE STUDIO — Junior Greg Mark spent this past summer at the number one training center for recording studio engineers in the nation, the School for the Recording Arts, in Chillicothe, Ohio. He received nine transfer credits for his work at the studio.

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## Monday

Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writer's Institute, reads from his new book, *The Technology of Paradise*, at 7:30 in the Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel.

## Tuesday

This is the last day to e-mail Coach Frank Marcinek in order to register for intramural sport competition. Events available are aerobics, men's and women's single tennis, touch football and co-ed volleyball.

## Wednesday

The Involvement Fair, an opportunity for students to learn about campus clubs and activities, will take place in Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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# Features

## Students learn service, faith

By JENNIE SHEARER  
Staff Writer

The Chaplain's office of Susquehanna University and the Central America Program at Texas Lutheran University are offering a service learning course worth two college credits in Nicaragua and Costa Rica this coming January. Susquehanna Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke and Reverend Michael Blinbaum of Texas Lutheran will teach the course.

Students interested in attending will have the opportunity to work at an orphanage with underprivileged children, teach vacation Bible school, address the needs of people in Central America and talk firsthand with leaders from two different church movements, according to Radecke.

Also, the class has an opportunity to compare liberation theology and the evangelical movement in Central America. No religious affiliation is necessary to be involved in the trip, and knowledge of Spanish is not a requirement. The group will spend nine days in Costa Rica and four days on Ometepe Island in Lake Nicaragua.

"Among the goals of the trip are serving and living among the poor people of Central America, learning of their faith and struggle and how the churches in these countries attempt to serve the gospel and the people," Radecke said. Anyone who would like to join this program can contact Radecke at x4220 or go to the information session with the chaplain Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms. At least 10 people must sign up for the trip and at most 22 can go.



FAITH AND FRIENDSHIP — Chaplain Radecke, fourth from left, poses with Susquehanna students and the children they met during last year's service learning program in Central America.

## Internet: Survey results questioned

From page 4

mation on, contains information that might not necessarily be true.

"Quality is in the eyes of the writer [of the posted information], not the searcher," Growney warns. "You learn which sources are more valid, and you learn which authors are more valid," he continued.

Hudock agrees. "Evaluate the sources and realize that all sources are not equal. Some carry more weight," he said. "The accuracy of the information on the Internet depends on what exactly you are researching."

"It can be hard to tell the difference between a high school sophomore's page and an Oxford scholar's page," said Bowers. "I don't think [students can] do all their work on the Internet."

Freshman Marybeth Behler, an elementary education major, brought a computer to campus this fall, and is waiting to get on the network. She

**"If you spend all day in back of or in front of a computer screen, you won't interact with people as much as if you were in a pub."**

— Wallace Growney

said she is cautious of what information she gets from the Internet, and if it's factual or not.

She was warned in her writing seminar class by her professor, associate professor of English Paul Klingensmith, that the Internet is filled with

poor information, and even papers available for online purchase.

But still, shark-infested waters or not, she's ready to go surfing. She said she enjoys "getting lots of e-mail from her friends from high school."

The Blough-Weis Library offers

several online sources of information, covering periodicals, books and encyclopedias. Growney and Bowers both recommend using these free services, such as an online edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. Many of the resources are only available to students and faculty at Susquehanna.

Growney said he also predicts someday companies providing information resources will start setting tolls for users, charging them a fraction of a penny for accessing it.

He said Microsoft is currently working on making the entire Library of Congress available for online users.

There's certainly a lot available for students out there. And if you do want to spend time on the Internet and don't want to worry about not interacting with people, Growney offers a simple solution:

"You should Internet with someone else," he said.

## Inquiring Photographer

What do you remember most about the first few weeks of your freshman year?



Kelly Waters, '01

"I remember that I made my best friends the first few weeks of my freshman year, and that those friends are the ones that I still have this year."



Bisiola Fortune, '00

"It was a big culture shock for me because I'm from Brooklyn, NY but I came to visit so I had an idea of what to expect."

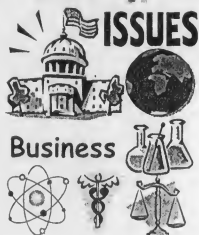


Sheri Kelly, '00

"I remember setting the trash can on fire in the chem. lab."

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## Perrine writes, studies with other select college poets at Bucknell

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Staff Writer

Many students might have only had pencils in their hands once this summer, writing letters to roommates. That cannot be said for junior Jennifer Perrine, who was chosen to participate in the competitive Seminar for Younger Poets at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

The seminar's main purpose "is to give young poets an extended opportunity to write and be guided by established poets," said Cynthia Hogue, director of the program and associate professor of English at Bucknell. The seminar, held by the Stadler Center of Poetry at Bucknell, lasted through all of June. Three poets, Nick Carbo, Denise Duhamel and Afaa M. Weaver, Bucknell's poet-in-residence for 1997, attended the seminar as well to work with the students and give advice on writing techniques and style.

The seminar receives 50 to 80 applications a year and accepts eight poets from across the United States and three from the Bucknell student body. Applicants are chosen based on how original

and technically skilled their poetic voice is, according to Hogue. Letters of recommendation from teachers also accompany the students' work and are part of the criteria.

"Jennifer's work was very strong," Hogue said. "We chose it because it had an edge and a strong voice."

Perrine, from La Grange, Ky., has been writing poetry since she was nine years old, and says that her mother is among her earliest influences. "My mother...always used to show me poems that she wrote when I was a little kid, and I never understood them but I liked the sounds," she said.

Perrine says that poetry helps her to find stability between her emotions and her intellect. "A lot of times, I'll feel something about a certain topic and think something totally different, and a lot of times when I'm writing, it helps me to figure out where the balance is," she continued.

Perrine says she prefers poetry over other types of writing because "you can get a lot of different meanings from a single poem, whereas with a piece of fiction or an essay, you're probably only

going to get one or two meanings from it. With poetry...you can get pure sound, you can get the way it visually looks on a page, you can get what you interpret...there's just a lot more going on. I think."

While the program does offer workshops, discussions and readings, "it's structured as a writer's retreat for undergraduate poets," Hogue said. Large amounts of time are given to the students for uninterrupted writing, which was an aspect of the seminar that Perrine especially liked.

"We each had our own rooms, even though our common areas were shared, and so I had my own room, all the time, whenever I wanted to write," she continued. "Whether it was three in the morning or whatever, I could just sit down and write, and that was the best part of it."

Perrine says that the seminar has helped her as a poet in several different ways. "I think [the seminar] gave me a lot of self-confidence in my writing," Perrine said. Although she said that she was worried about how her poetry would match up against the poetry of the three already established poets and the other students' work, Perrine noted that everyone was really supportive.

"Other people and other writers are a really valuable source for ideas for poetry," Perrine said. "I relied a lot on the other people there."

"Jen is one of my favorite poets," said Susquehanna junior Jessica Kinsinger, "and I was glad to see her work recognized through this program."

Besides being highly devoted to her poetry, Perrine is very active with campus life here at Susquehanna. She has been project manager for WomenSpeak for the past two years, and was president of the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition last year. Perrine is also a volunteer with Susquehanna's chapter of the National Organization for Women. Perrine is minoring in women's studies, and last year she served as a teacher's assistant for an introduction to women studies class. Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English and women's studies program head, said that Perrine is "an outstanding leader on our campus for women's issues."

Both Perrine and Hogue encourage students from Susquehanna to apply for next summer's program. You need not be a writing major to apply. The deadline is March 1, and a brochure containing more information can be obtained by calling the Stadler Center for Poetry at 524-1853.

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# The Pulse

## Drive-ins: Not just relics from your parents' days

By ANN SURRETTE  
Staff Writer

There are only about 600 drive-ins left in the United States, according to the National Association of Theater Owners. Yet right here in our own nearby borough of Danville is the Point Drive-In movie theater.

Why not take advantage of this nostalgic piece of history?

The poodle skirts and antique cars of the 50's are gone, but not much else has changed from the drive-ins your parents loved.

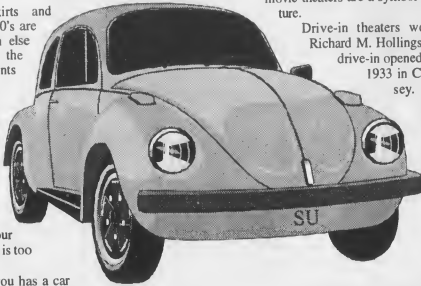
Picture this: it's Friday night and you and seven of your friends are sitting around complaining that there is nothing to do.

You could rent a movie, but you're tired of sitting in your room, and the theater is too expensive.

Well, if one of you has a car and each of you can manage to scrounge up a dollar, why not try out the Point?

Located on Route 11, the drive-in is just a 20-minute drive from campus. For \$8 a car, movie-goers can choose from three double features.

The movies are current, and the prices are a lot cheaper than your standard movie theater.



In addition to great movies and low prices, there is the added advantage of being outside. If you don't like the movie, you can wander to another screen, walk around or gaze up at the stars.

The atmosphere is similar to a picnic - you can buy hamburgers, hot dogs and french fries, along with huge sodas and tubs of popcorn.

Like baseball and apple pie, drive-in movie theaters are a symbol of American culture.

Drive-in theaters were invented by Richard M. Hollingshead Jr. The first drive-in opened Tuesday, June 6, 1933 in Camden, New Jersey.

The price of admission was only 25 cents.

Over 3,000 drive-ins have disappeared since the height of their popularity in the 1950's.

Most drive-ins were still making money

when they closed but many of them were forced to close because of rising property values. As of 1997, there were 815 screens in the United States on 577 sites.

The Point Drive-In is open Friday and Saturday nights, May through October, with the first movie starting at dusk. For more information, call 717-275-9926.

## New restaurants invade

By MARY JANE HELSEL  
Staff Writer

Hungry? Looking for a place other than the cafeteria to get food? The solution lies in downtown Selinsgrove.

Three new restaurants have filled the vacancies left by once-popular Selinsgrove shops. What once was Stephanie's is now West Side Grill. The American Grill has become Ray and Sandy's Cafe. And what was The Sugar Shack is now Dorothy's.

Dorothy's, located on Pine Street, is a small shop specializing in breads, pastries and coffees. But that's not everything. Dorothy's also has a wide variety of Italian sodas, granitas and other cold drinks.

For the hungry customer, Dorothy's offers a wide variety of breads, including baguettes, pumpkin loaf and banana oatmeal muffins. In addition, all of Dorothy's salads come with croutons and muffins.

For dessert the chocolate cherry pizza is tempting to most customers, according to an employee of Dorothy's. The restaurant offers a quiet, comfortable atmosphere where students can come to meet, study or talk.

Dorothy's is open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Friday and Saturday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. The shop is closed on Sundays.

Ray and Sandy's Cafe, a restaurant with a real family atmosphere, is located on South Market Street across from The Northern Central Bank. Ray and Sandy's offers everyday specials, homemade soups and pies, and a tasty 'bison burger'. A great place for breakfast, the Cafe has a huge selection of inexpensive entrees.

Ray and Sandy's Cafe is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., and is closed on Sunday.

The West Side Grill, also located

on Market Street, offers an excellent selection for both breakfast and lunch.

Home of 'Dave's Westside Hamburger' and the 'Almost-World Famous Westside Sticky Bun' the Grill offers a variety of sandwiches and salads.

The Grill actively welcomes all Susquehanna students by offering a 20 percent discount on all meals for students.

The West Side Grill is open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 7 a.m. until noon.



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Blade" 7 and 9:35 p.m.  
"There's Something About Mary" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.  
"Rounders" 7 and 9:40 p.m.  
"Saving Private Ryan" 8:15 only

Campus Theater, Lewisburg:

"There's Something About Mary" 7 and 9 p.m.

Point Drive-In, Danville:

Screen 1: "Parent Trap"  
"Armageddon"  
Screen 2: "Basketball"  
"There's Something About Mary"  
Screen 3: "Air Bud: Golden Receiver"  
"Halloween: H20"

All shows begin at 8:15 p.m.

## The BIG TO DO

The Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire is open every Saturday and Sunday through October 11. The Faire is off of Rte. 72 in Lancaster. For more information call 717-665-7021.

The New York City trips sponsored by the travel club and the campus center will be Saturday Nov. 21 and Dec. 5. Each trip costs \$17 per student. Buses leave Susquehanna at 7 a.m.

The Bloomsburg Fair activities begin Saturday, Sept. 26 and last through Saturday, Oct. 3. For ticket and concert information call the box office at 717-387-4145.

The Drifters, The Coasters and The Platters will play Saturday, October 10 at the Community Arts Center. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information call 717-326-2424



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## Sports

## Rookie coach, players boost booters

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's men's soccer team is recovering from two tough losses against Western Maryland and Gettysburg, but senior co-captain Paul Detweiler is not worried.

"There are a lot of new faces; usually three freshmen start, and there's also a new coach," Detweiler said. "We're still trying to get things together, and we're using a new system, so we need to mature as a team. The potential is there."

Head coach Jim Findlay's expectations for this year's team are to be "above a .500 season, just to play better than in the past and to have more of a team-oriented style than an individual one."

Findlay and new assistant coach Justin Dively hope by using a new system, the fans will be able to get more involved with the games.

There are eleven returning letter-winners and seven returning starters. There is also a lot of talent among the freshmen, with outside midfielder Beau Heaps, forward Aaron Litzzi, and midfielder Luis Salgado getting the recent starts for the young Susquehanna squad.

Other key players include goalkeeper Detweiler, senior co-captain and defender Eric Flowers, senior midfielder Josh Steffen and junior forward Chris Yearicks.

Saturday's game against Western Maryland ended in a disappointing 1-0 loss. Though Susquehanna could have won, they did not work together or mesh as a team, and the other team took advantage of that.

"We played pretty well," Detweiler said. "But we played more as individuals and not as a team. That kind of hurt us. Everyone had the desire

but it was all aimed in different directions."

Despite the loss, it was an exciting game for Litzzi, who started in his first collegiate soccer game.

"It was a really great experience because it was a huge step for me in my soccer career," Litzzi said. When asked if intimidation was a problem, Litzzi's fellow rookie Salgado responded, "I never feel intimidated by anyone or anything. I go out there and play my game no matter who's out there against me."

Heaps added, "I guess you really don't know the level of competition so you wonder if you should be out there or not, but once it (the game) starts, you realize that the coach made the right decisions."

Tuesday night's game was a disappointment because the Crusaders lost, but it was also a chance for Susquehanna to prove themselves against Gettysburg, the third-ranked team in the country.

Susquehanna's defense played well, holding the game to a scoreless tie until the last eight minutes, when Gettysburg scored two goals to end the game.

Following the loss, Flowers said, "Hopefully we made a statement that we can play with the better teams in the nation."

The toughest opponents left on the Crusaders' schedule are Messiah and Elizabethtown, the team's biggest rivals. Messiah will come to S.U. on October 28 at 4 p.m.

Flowers urges everyone to come out and support the team whenever possible, but especially for the home game against Messiah.

As co-captains, Flowers and Detweiler are, in Flowers' words, "looking to put together a winning season and build for the future."



BATTLING FOR POSSESSION — Junior defender Steven Russo combats two Lycoming players during a preseason scrimmage.

The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

## He Says, She Says

Forum Editor Mike Krcil and Sports Editor Jen Botchie go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick'em. Krcil pulled out a one-game victory last year. This season, Botchie vows revenge.

	He Says	She Says
San Diego at Tennessee	TEN	TEN
Tampa Bay at Green Bay	GB	GB
Carolina at New Orleans	CAR	CAR
Minnesota at St. Louis	MIN	MIN
Buffalo at Miami	MIA	MIA
Kansas City at Jacksonville	KC	KC
Baltimore at N.Y. Jets	NYJ	NYJ
Chicago at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
Philadelphia at Atlanta	ATL	ATL
Cincinnati at Detroit	DET	DET
N.Y. Giants at Oakland	NYG	NYG
Arizona at Seattle	SEA	SEA
Dallas at Denver	DEN	DEN
San Francisco at Washington	SF	SF

Game of the Week: Indianapolis at New England (because it's the only one we disagree on!)

He says New England: Manning is going to score. A lot. Pete Carroll is going to fume. A lot.

She says New England: Drew will win the battle of the young'uns. Year-to-date totals: 11-4 12-3

## Crusaders: throttle Kings in first home game

From page 8

going to do an excellent job," Wildman said. "She came in very fit and she's obviously committed to making an impact in college soccer as a freshman. It's always exciting to see someone playing this well (this early in their career). She stepped up in the first game, and has never slowed down yet."

Armed with undeniable talent and athletic ability, Anderson humbly defers any credit to her cohorts.

"Obviously I want to do the best I can out there," she said. "The rest of the team makes it easy for that to happen."

In her first season at forward, Anderson said she most looks up to Brown, who last year came in as a similarly talented, explosive freshman.

While the offense is fairly young, and still learning how to play as a unit, the Crusader defense is a rock-solid blend of seasoned and hard-nosed veterans.

Senior co-captains Amanda Ronegick and Megan Walsh anchor the backfield, while junior Nicole Forino provides grit, physical defense from the sweeper position.

"I think it makes the team a lot stronger to have a strong backfield," Walsh said. "Having the support in the back helps our momentum and helps us get something going."

The defense was so dominant and unyielding against King's that sophomore goalkeeper Janee Shaner, who had made 32 saves in the first two games, basically got to take the night off.

Other key athletes return for the Crusaders as well. Senior Amber Emery, junior Christy Cattalano, and sophomore Lindsay Hayes have all shown their ability to contribute

again this season.

Sophomore Kristen Gilbert has been kept out so far this year with a dislocated knee, but she is coming off a solid and occasionally spectacular freshman season and will provide Wildman with another experienced competitor upon her return.

Coming off an 8-7 year under since-departed coach Kevin Roadarmel, the first winning season in the short history of Susquehanna women's soccer, the squad has high hopes for the newly started campaign.

"I think that we can shoot for one or two more wins than last year. I don't see any reason why we can't."

"We can be a lot better (than we were last season)," she stated. "The team is meshing well. Since it was such a young team last year, a lot of the same players are back, so we should do well."

Walsh is equally confident in her team's ability to build on last year's surprising record.

"We can be a lot better (than we were last season)," she stated. "The team is meshing well. Since it was such a young team last year, a lot of the same players are back, so we should do well."

The Crusaders continue this quest next week as they travel to Elizabethtown on Tuesday. Susquehanna's next home game is Sept. 19, against Moravian.

## Volleyball: young players get experience

From page 8

Coach Switala was visually upset at the team's defeat, stating he was "really unhappy how we played."

Last Saturday the team opened their season at the Franklin and Marshall Tournament. They took care of business in the first match, beating Marymount 3-0. The team's second match placed them in competition with Millersville. Susquehanna lost this match, but managed to steal one game away from the Division II school. In their final match, the Crusaders were defeated by Mary Washington College 3-1.

The Crusaders placed fourth, and held the distinction of being the only team to take a game from Millersville in the tournament. Senior captain Christy Herrmann earned herself a spot on the All-Tournament Team racking up 33 kills, 28 digs, and six service aces.

This year's Crusader volleyball team is relatively young. They return only five letterwinners. Of these, only one, Herrmann, is a senior. Besides her and her performance thus far, Coach Switala said, "There is a long way to go... with hard work they will improve."

The team goes on the road today and Saturday to the Coast Guard Academy Tournament. Their next home match is versus Messiah on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

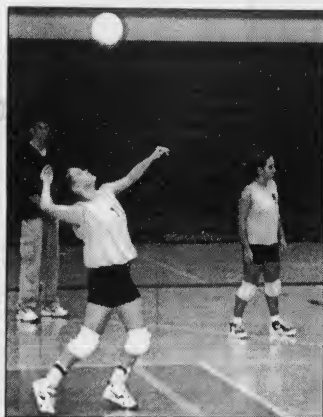
“There is a long way to go... with hard work they will improve.”

— Coach Bill Switala

Missy Kuruzovich.

A very solid freshman class rounds out this year's squad. Meg Chapyak and Courtney Lewis will see their playing time as defensive specialists. The other three freshmen, Trisha Moore, Brittaney Snoko and Sarah Lauro provide size up front. When asked about his freshmen and their performance thus far, Coach Switala said, "There is a long way to go... with hard work they will improve."

The team goes on the road today and Saturday to the Coast Guard Academy Tournament. Their next home match is versus Messiah on Tuesday, Sept. 15.



The Crusader/Enica Mook

ACES HIGH — Junior Missy Kuruzovich rears back for a serve as freshman Courtney Lewis looks on.

MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW.  
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Things got pretty competitive for this job. I'm sure my college degree and good grades kept me in the running. But in the end it was the leadership and management experience I got through Army ROTC that won them over. Army



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ROTC taught me responsibility self-discipline and leadership. Those are things you just can't learn from a textbook. I don't know where I'd be right now if I hadn't enrolled in Army ROTC, but I do know one thing for sure... I wouldn't be here.

Sports Shots  
Mark McGwire: PricelessBy JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Have you seen the latest MasterCard commercial? You know, the one that starts out "One regulation Major League baseball, \$9," and goes on to show Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa crushing home runs to the tune of, "New ball, \$9. New ball, \$9."

The catchphrase? "Sixty-two: Priceless."

They're right, you know. Up until Tuesday night, I'd been operating under some sort of evil jinx. When major historical moments happened in Major League Baseball, I'd missed them. Cal Ripken and 2,131? I was meeting with my Business Awareness group.

I saw Mac's sixtieth home run. All very well and good, but it wasn't the record. I missed No. 61, and boy, was I cheesed. I began to fear "the jinx" once again.

Tuesday night I insisted on watching Fox's coverage of the Cubs-Cardinals game. No natural disaster, nor the threat of death from my editor in chief for not having my articles edited, could drag me away. I was going to see No. 62 or die trying.

So there I was, in my room, talking to my boyfriend on the phone, watching the game. You know, it gives you this really nifty stereo effect if you talk to someone on the phone while they're watching the same program on TV. Try it sometime!

McGwire stepped up to the plate. Rob's call waiting kicked in. When meant I got to watch Mac's record-breaking home run with a silent phone stuck to my ear.

Not that I would have been reciting the Gettysburg Address, mind you. About all I could get out after the homer was, "Wow..."

Wow indeed. This chase has been great for baseball. When was the last time the nation was so captivated by the sport we call our national pastime?

Much as I love Cal, this tops 2,131. We all knew

he was going to get it. We knew the exact date he'd pass Lou Gehrig about six months in advance.

We didn't know if, or when, Mac would catch and pass Maris. We've been watching Mac and Sammy breathlessly all summer, tuning in to SportsCenter each night to see if they'd gone yard again.

Plus, there's just something about the majesty of watching a little round ball being slammed into the stratosphere that makes us marvel at the power that can be contained in one pair of gigantic, muscular arms.

And this race not over yet. The Slambino could very well finish with 70 or more dingers. Sixty, 61 and 62 are easily within Slambino's Sammy's reach. And lurking back in the shadows is the man who was figured to be in the thick of the home run chase, Ken Griffey Jr. Griff could easily go on a tear and finish at or near sixty himself.

No matter how the home run race finishes up, I'll always remember exactly what I was doing at 8:18 p.m. CDT on Sept. 8, 1998.

I'll remember the roar of the crowd. McGwire almost forgetting to touch first in his jubilation. The high fives and hugs from all the Cubs infielders, including former teammate Gary Gaetti at third base, as he rounded the bases.

(Note to Phillies general manager Ed Wade: You're almost forgotten for trading Mickey Morandini now. If he were still in Philly, he wouldn't have been in St. Louis to slap Mac on the back as he rounded second base during that record-breaking trot. So nyahh.)

I'll always remember Mac picking up his son, Matthew, at home plate. The crush of teammates who greeted him. His touching moment with Roger Maris' children, there to witness the bittersweet moment of their father's record being broken. Sammy Sosa coming in from right field to salute his rival, his friend, his partner in record-breaking crime.

MasterCard said it right. "Sixty-two: Priceless."

Sports

Around the Horn

- In This Issue
- Field hockey jumps out to fast start -- page 8.
  - New coaches take the reins in cross country, women's soccer -- page 8.
  - Volleyball gives struggles with "growing pains" -- page 8.
  - Women's soccer gets new head coach first win -- page 8.
  - Men's soccer gets lift from rookie players and coach -- page 7.
  - "Sports Shots": Mark McGwire slams his way into the record books and our memories -- page 7.
  - "He Says, She Says": Krill vs. Botchie, part two -- page 7.

Spring standouts

Sophomore Janee Shaner became the first women's track and field national champion in Susquehanna history this spring as she won the javelin at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Macalester College.

Senior Marty Pinter earned All-American honors as he placed sixth in the men's javelin at the national championships. Pinter threw 192-7 as he moved up from being ninth-seeded coming into the event. The throw was just two inches short of his career best and qualifying throw of 194-7.

The Susquehanna golf team finished 22nd at the NCAA Division III Golf Championships with a final total of 1260 at the Jekyll Island Golf Club. The Crusaders improved upon their 1995 finish, their first appearance at nationals, and finished 23rd.

"I think we made a good showing for ourselves," said ninth-year head coach Don Hamum, who has guided the team to four-straight Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. "I know the guys are a little disappointed that we didn't finish higher, but they were competing against the best golfers in Division III and they played some good golf all week long."

Freshman Hugh Leahy was Susquehanna's top finisher, shooting a 77 Friday to finish tied for 66th with a 22-over 310.

Crusader gridgers open at King's

Last Saturday's schedule for football at Alfred was cancelled by Alfred as part of punishment for a team-related hazing incident (see story, page 1). The game was ruled a "no contest" by NCAA rules, which state that the contest can only be forfeited if the game has already been played and scores kept. As a result, the Crusaders will play just nine games this season, opening at King's tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Senior fullback Matt Wichlinski needs only 97 more yards to become the school's career rushing leader.

Radio coverage will be on WQSU 88.9 FM.

University Wire Div. I Football Top 25

(voted on by college sports editors and writers nationwide)

Rank	Team	Record	AP Rank
1	Ohio State (4)	1-0	1
2	Fla. St. (2.5)	1-0	2
3	Nebraska (1)	2-0	4
4	Florida	1-0	3
5	UCLA (.5)	0-0	6
6	Kansas State	1-0	5
7	LSU	0-0	7
8	Tennessee	1-0	8
9	Washington	1-0	11
10	Notre Dame	1-0	10
11	Penn State	1-0	9
12	Michigan	0-1	13
13	Virginia	1-0	12
14	Arizona State	0-1	14
15	Texas A&M	0-1	18
16	Wisconsin	1-0	17
17	Syracuse	0-1	19
18	Georgia	1-0	15
19	Colorado	1-0	16
20	West Virginia	0-1	20
21	Arizona	1-0	21
22	USC	1-0	22
23	Texas	1-0	23
24	Missouri	1-0	25
25	Colorado St.	1-1	NR
26	Oklahoma St.	1-0	NR

Pool Hours

Monday - Friday : 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM, 8:30 PM - 10:00 PM  
Saturday - Sunday: 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Fast start for Crusader field hockey

Freshman leads charge with hat trick in opener

By JILL FRICK Staff Writer

The sign read "Please Do Not Walk On Field. Toxic Chemicals." It kept the women's field hockey team from treading on their home turf, but it didn't keep them from stomping all over Cedar Crest 6-0 in the season opening contest.

The opening game was played at Selinsgrove High School Saturday, and, despite the unfamiliar terrain, Susquehanna had little trouble with its hapless opponent, rolling behind a hat trick from freshman Jeannie Yarrow.

Susquehanna dominated throughout the entire game, with all players lending a hand to a successful start to

the season. The Crusader got their first goal within the first ten minutes of the game, made by Yarrow with an assist from sophomore Danielle Wenger.

Yarrow then proceeded to score twice more within the first half, with Alison Hughes assisting in the second goal.

In the second half of the game, Jenny Wunderle, Carolyn Argento and Lisa Palladino all scored goals, with an assist from Chrissy Falcon aiding Argento in her goal. Susquehanna's six goals and 35 shots on goal peppered Cedar Crest goalie Kara DiStefano who managed to make 17 saves in all.

Susquehanna's aggressiveness and ability to work as a team allowed Cedar Crest no shots on goal. In comparison to Susquehanna's strong stick work and passing skills, Cedar Crest looked weak, taking their time in rushing the ball and making it rather easy for the Susquehanna players to take advantage of the game.

Kim Aurand, senior co-captain of the Crusaders, commented on the first game of the season.

"We played rather well for our first game," she said. "We have some things to work on, but the freshmen look good. It looks promising."

Yarrow agreed with Aurand's outlook on the season, saying, "We were very intense and excited. We supported each other and we all went out there to win and do our best. We have



The Crusader/Dan Brickley

**FACE OFF** — Senior Kim Aurand (18) jockeys for possession with a Cedar Crest opponent during Saturday's contest. Sophomore Danielle Wenger (11) looks on, ready to leap into the fray. The Crusaders cruised to a 6-0 win, improving to 2-0-0 on the season.

been looking forward to this game all week and we did very well."

Head coach Connie Hamum was also pleased with the team's level of intensity.

"I cleared the bench and I didn't feel they let up on intensity," she said. "They maintained and supported each other."

When asked about her outlook for the rest of the season, Hamum said, "We are rebuilding the defense and today they showed, along with the

entire team, that they could really step up to the challenge. We are very young, but judging from the progress we have made between the start of preseason and now I am very optimistic for a strong season."

Cedar Crest's coach was not as optimistic when asked for her view of the game. "We have looked much better," she said. "We definitely have some work to do."

Susquehanna's field hockey team continued their winning ways with a

victory over Dickinson on Tuesday. The game, played away from home, saw the Crusaders play well again as they cruised 5-2 behind a pair of goals from Aurand. She got support, as Palladino, Hughes and Melissa Temple each chipped in with a score. Goalie Jen Swope also had a strong game with seven saves.

The team moved to 2-0-0, with what looks to be a promising season ahead. The Crusaders travel to Widener on Saturday.

New faces at the helm for fall

Jim, Karen Brandt bring vast experience to SU

By KEITH TESTA Staff Writer

If experience in a field translates into success in coaching, the Crusader cross country teams will be good this year. Jim and Karen Brandt bring their 40-plus years of experience in both coaching and distance running to the men's and women's cross country programs.

The Brandts have been in the running business for quite some time. Karen has qualified for the Boston Marathon five times, running it twice, once with Jim in 1991. Jim ran collegiately at Mansfield and has amassed 30 years of experience in distance running. The two have an impressive list of qualifications.

In the past six years, the two led the Lower Dauphin High School cross country teams to two Penn Pitt titles. Before this, they were distance coaches at Lower Dauphin in track and field from 1989-94.

"We hope to make a smooth transition and hope the athletes respect us, not just as coaches, but as experienced runners too," Karen Brandt said. "We have a lot of dedication and enthusiasm and think we can establish a quality program at Susquehanna University."

Jim Brandt shares the enthusiasm. "I feel confident that we know how to coach distance runners, although the recruiting end (of college coaching) will be new for us," he said.

The Brandts take over a program coached by Randi Kunkel last year. Chris Straub had been slated to coach this year, but Elizabethtown named him the head cross country and track and field coach. The Brandts bring a unique program and a great deal of experience to Susquehanna, and the outlook is good for the Crusader squads this season.



Sports Information

Jane Wildman (above) takes on women's soccer, while Jim Findlay (below), who was profiled last year, is the new men's coach.



Jane Wildman looks to add to title collection

By KEITH TESTA Staff Writer

After the first winning season in a short four-year history as a varsity program (8-7 last season), the Susquehanna women's soccer team will have a new coach this year in Jane Wildman. Wildman will be the third coach in as many years, replacing Kevin Roadarmel.

Wildman has enjoyed success as a player. At Denison University, she was a four-year starter in goal, earning all-NCAC and all-Ohio honors. She recorded 35 shutouts, second all-time on the NCAC list. In her senior year she helped lead Denison to the NCAC title and the Division III national championship tournament.

In 1994, Wildman entered coaching ranks, taking a job at Muskingum College. She inherited a young program, and though its record was poor (3-29-2 in two years), she helped the players improve. They gave up 42 fewer goals in her second season than in the first.

Wildman then worked as an assistant women's soccer coach and field coach at Wooster College. In her first year with the school, the women's soccer team won the NCAC title with an 18-3 record. They had a .641 winning percentage while Wildman was with the program.

Wildman is excited about her new squad. "The team is working hard and they're really enthusiastic," she said. "They're committed to building a successful program."

Wildman likes the balance of academics and athletics at Susquehanna, and said it makes recruiting easier.

Building on last year's success, Wildman brings enthusiasm, dedication, and her NCAC titles to the Susquehanna program. She looks to add a Middle Atlantic Conference title to her collection soon.

Women's soccer gets first 'W' under Wildman



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

**ON THE MOVE** - Sophomore Lindsay Hayes blows past a Kings defender Wednesday. The Crusaders notched their first win, 3-0.

By AARON BROCK Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's soccer squad got back on the right track with a 3-0 stomping of overmatched King's Wednesday.

First-year head coach Jane Wildman recorded her first win with the victory. Earlier in the season, the Crusaders dropped a pair of tough contests at the Franklin & Marshall tournament.

While Wednesday's game was never close -- Susquehanna attempted 32 shots on the King's goal, while King's never once had a scoring chance -- the Crusader offense seemed lackadaisical as they played down to the level of its opponent.

Routinely, the Maroon-and-Orange would advance the ball deep into King's territory, only to wind up trying a little chip shot instead of aggressively attempting to score.

"It's good to get a win, regardless of how you get it," Wildman said. "We didn't play well. I think the team knows they didn't play well. I think they played down to the level of the other team."

Individually, the Crusader offense

did get some solid performances. Sophomore Lauren Brown, the squad's top returning scorer from last season, dropped in a goal, while juniors Deb Cline and Melissa Ruozzi also each found the net once.

Most of the energy on offense, however, came from senior Rachel Williams and fantastic freshman Kim Anderson. Three times during the contest, Williams cranked shots that caromed off the woodwork. Twice in the first half she belted the cross-bar with deep shots, and she followed this in the second frame with a shot that clanged off the left post.

Williams really made her mark, however, providing a calming influence on an otherwise unorganized offense.

"Rachel did a nice job," Wildman commented. "She's quick and smart, and she's got some good leadership (qualities)."

Anderson has taken very little time to become a leader among the Crusader forwards. A silky smooth newcomer from Oreland, she has the ability to penetrate through defenses and create her own shot.

"Kim is doing great, and she's

pleased to see CRUSADERS p. 7

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# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 2

Susquehanna University

Friday, September 18, 1998

## News in brief

### Opening enrollment hits all-time high

By Holly Dressler

Susquehanna's opening enrollment hit an all-time high this semester, with Registrar Alex Smith reporting a student body of 1,632 at the beginning of the year.

Smith cited the factors that influenced this fall's enrollment as a very successful recruitment and Susquehanna's growing reputation thanks to U.S. News and World Report ratings. Also, the academic performance of students has improved and the dismissal rating has plunged in recent years, meaning more students are remaining at the university, he said.

Director of Admissions Rick Zeigler said the Admissions office has managed to meet their target goal of new students who would like to enroll for the past four consecutive years. This year, the admissions office went above its goal of 425 to 430 freshmen to 460 to 470.

"We're larger this year because of growth. The students are more academically capable and we have higher retention rates. The average G.P.A. rates are stronger than 10 years ago," Zeigler said.

According to Zeigler, one of the largest factors for students in choosing this university is the quality of the faculty and the strong interaction between the students and the faculty.

### Vend-a-cards save students money

By Katie Pasek

Three new copiers in the Blough-Weis Library are equipped with vend-a-cards. Similar to credit cards, they can take the place of change when making copies. Using the vend-a-cards, students will not only refrain from handling large amounts of change when making copies, but they will also save 2 cents per copy.

The cards can be purchased at any time in the library. The total cost of buying the card is \$1; the card itself costs 50 cents and comes with 50 cents worth of copies already on it. The vend-a-card can be re-encoded any time for up to \$20.

The copy machines themselves are faster and save paper by allowing for automatic duplexing. Library Director Kathleen Gunning said students have been requesting ways of making copying more economical.

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Football slams King's in season opener

## New faculty grace campus

### Diverse group of educators join the Susquehanna community

By MICHAEL MCGILL  
Staff Writer

Following a summer of searches to fill vacant positions at Susquehanna, several new faculty have found their way into the university community.

These new professors and instructors come from as far away as Virginia, Louisiana and Tehran, but they are all here for one reason: to teach.

#### DR. PAMELA CHABORA

After years of juggling her obligations to professional theater and education, Dr. Pamela Chabora joins the university this academic year as assistant professor of theater.

She was first invited to teach a theater course in 1984 at the University of Maine at Fort Kent and immediately fell in love.

"I was sold," said Chabora. "I never gave up my career in acting. I never have found such a fulfilling experience as working with students. I have a real need to teach."

Her acting career has included performances in "The Sound of Music," "The Crucible," "Comedy of Errors" and "Brigadoon."

Prior to her arrival at Susquehanna, Chabora worked in the theater departments of Millersville University, the University of New Hampshire and the University of Toledo.

"These students [at Susquehanna] are go-getters," said Chabora, who

earned her doctorate from Michigan State University. "They are the cream of the crop. I just feel very comfortable with them."

"They keep reminding me why I'm doing this," she said.

Chabora, director of the university's upcoming fall project, is currently teaching directing, acting and the development of drama through Shakespeare.

#### DR. LINDA DAKE

"My first impressions of Susquehanna University were very positive," said newly-appointed assistant professor of physics Dr. Linda Dake of her first visit to Susquehanna this past February.

"All the people I met were friendly," she added. "The students had lots of good things to say about the school and seemed enthusiastic."

After earning an undergraduate degree in physics from Whitman College, Dake obtained a master's degree in chemistry from Washington State University and a doctorate in physics from the University of Maine at Orono.

Dake worked for 10 years as a research scientist at Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Washington. She

most recently worked as a post-doctoral research scientist at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Colorado.

"My job experience has broadened my experience in science," said Dake. "It has also convinced me of the value of an interdisciplinary education and of a liberal arts education."

"It turns out that one of the most desirable qualities for a research scientist is to be able to write," she added.

Dake is teaching introductory physics and is supervising physics laboratory sessions.

#### STEPHEN AND KELLY RUDNITSKY FEILER

The husband-and-wife team of Stephen and Kelly Rudnitsky Feiler join the Susquehanna sociology department this semester as teaching fellows.

"I think [Susquehanna is] more than an educational institution. There's a community here," said Mr. Feiler, a doctoral candidate at Tulane University in Louisiana.

Mr. Feiler spent two years as a counselor and supervisor in an institution for emotionally disturbed children and also worked at Goodwill

Industries by aiding adults who were transitioning out of state prisons.

"Tulane is a research shop," said Mr. Feiler. "My interest is to come and teach in a smaller liberal arts college... to make sure that teaching's what I want to do."

He is currently teaching two sections of social control. Next semester, Mr. Feiler will be teaching principles of sociology and research methods.

This semester, Mrs. Feiler is teaching the university's social work course and supervising the sociology department's practice.

Previously, she has worked in the field of medical social work at a Louisiana hospital and as a community resource coordinator at a senior health center.

"Since my focus has always been in gerontology, it [the university experience] helps me to keep my skills intact with the younger population," said Mrs. Feiler, who holds a Master's of Social Work (M.S.W.) from Tulane University.

DR. SIMONA HILL  
Dr. Simona Hill, who joins the faculty as a visiting assistant professor

of sociology, spent both her undergraduate and graduate years at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where she earned her doctorate in sociology.

"It's a cultural shock," Hill said, referring to the differences between Philadelphia and Selingsgrove. "But, as a sociologist, I'm supposed to be able to handle that. Coming to a smaller school is an adjustment, but I like it."

Although she has only been in the community for several weeks, Hill said she is already impressed with the caring nature of students and faculty displayed on campus.

"To belong to a community of not only scholars, but also people who are genuinely concerned about the welfare of each other... I think that's something the community can be very proud of," Hill said.

"I've experienced it in other places, but never so immediately," she added. Previously, Hill was the director of the Pickett Community School in Philadelphia.

She is currently teaching courses in social problems, the family and gender stereotypes.

#### TONY HYLTON

Although he considers himself "first and foremost a journalist," Tony Hylton has owned a small daily newspaper in West Virginia, acted as the director of communications for a large trade orga-

Please see FACULTY page 2

## Area code to change

By MARY MATUS  
Staff Writer

The area code of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove and the surrounding communities will change from 717 to 570 beginning Dec. 5.

Both area codes can be used from December until April 1999. During that time, those who call a 717 phone number will hear a recording about the new area code, before being transferred to the correct number.

As part of the switch, the university must reprint everything that has been printed with the university's phone number, such as stationery and business cards.

According to Gwen Wells, publications manager, the public relations department knew of a possible change in April, before placing one of the two yearly university-wide orders for stationery.

"We knew far enough in advance there was going to be a change," Wells said. "We could tell people 'We think there's going to be a change.'"

When the order for stationery was sent out, Wells made faculty and staff aware of the possible upcoming change. She encouraged them to use up their existing supplies and not to order many new supplies until the change could be confirmed.

Since the formal announcement was made in August, the department has been "hitting people as much as we can" with the news, Wells said.

In the October orders for stationery, Wells will include notices about the new area code.

In addition, Wells has been including notes in the various publications the department publishes such as The Insider, the faculty and staff newsletter, Spotlight, the alumni newsletter, and Susquehanna Today, the alumni magazine.

Wells added one of the reasons it is important to notify as many faculty and staff as possible is that the university has no central publications department. Although Wells handles external publications, such as the various newsletters, some departments put out their own publications.

She commented that there are several ways of handling the change — both high tech, such as changing all the numbers on the university's web page, and low tech, such as simply putting stickers with the new phone numbers on business cards.

"I wish we didn't have to do it, but we have to deal with it," Wells said.

She added that due to an increasing number of faxes, modems and computers, "people have become more and more aware of area code changes."



The Crusader/Jennifer Dorman

**TAKING ADVANTAGE** — Students eat a meal in the newly renovated Encore Cafe. The expansion, which took place during the summer, nearly doubled Encore's seating capacity and added a deli bar, televisions, computers, two new pool tables, ping pong tables, an air hockey table and arcade games.

## Encore, Apple Alley expansions help ease previous problems for students

By BRIAN IANIERI  
Staff Writer

The beginning of Susquehanna's 1998-99 school year was greeted with the renovation of the Encore Cafe and the completion of a new parking lot named Apple Alley.

A primary reason for the expansion of the Encore Cafe was to make it capable of accommodating the many people that crowd into it each day. Encore can currently handle almost double the capacity that it could last year, said Donald Egan, food service director.

As a result of the added space, meal equivalency programs are now offered for lunch and dinner, from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

"In the past, we weren't able to have meal equivalency at lunch because there wasn't enough seating," Egan said.

In addition to equivalency programs being offered for two meals, an extra \$25 was added to the declining balance of the meal programs.

Another soda fountain and cash register were installed in Encore in an attempt to minimize the lines of people waiting for food by reducing the amount of time it takes to receive and pay for food and beverages.

“It looks a lot better. The food is better [too].”

— Jen Cressman

The dining room for the cafe is now split into two areas. The original room where the food is prepared and served is still located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, and the new dining room is directly across the hall.

Included in the new room are additional seating, five computers, four television sets, two pool tables, an air hockey table, a ping pong table and a few arcade games.

Susquehanna students had mixed feelings about Encore's latest improvements.

"It looks a lot better," said junior Jen Cressman. "The food is better [too]."

But senior James Feller disagreed: "It's good,

but the food hasn't improved a lot," he said.

He added, however, that "the TVs are a great feature."

Besides interior renovations at Susquehanna, work was done on the parking lot behind some of the Avenue houses, and Apple Alley was created.

According to Physical Plant Director David Henry, the entire project cost around \$160,000, and includes 102 parking spaces. He added there are no plans for additional parking lots in the immediate future.

Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, said the parking in Apple Alley is "a way to alleviate some of the parking pressures on campus."

# News

## Class of 2002 stats released

By DAVE CATANESE  
Assistant Forum Editor

Eighty percent of all freshmen who applied to be a part of the Susquehanna Class of 2002 were accepted, the highest rate in the past 10 years, reported Rick Ziegler, director of admissions.

Despite some criticism, Ziegler denied the fact that the quality of the students was sacrificed, calling the new freshmen "a great class with a tremendous array of talents."

"They are an eager and engaging group," Ziegler said. "These kids are presidents, captains of teams, musicians, actors and volunteers."

Ziegler said one of the reasons the acceptance rate was so high was because of the decline in total applications received. "We received about 100 fewer applications, but in actuality, we only accepted seven more students than last year," Ziegler said.

According to admissions office numbers, the Class of 2002 had the smallest applicant pool in the last four years. Ziegler said he's looking for the freshman class to round out at about 465 students. Last year's freshman class finalized at 426.

Ziegler is quick to point out that about 87 percent of the freshmen were in the top two-fifths of their high school class, the average SAT score was 1,141, up almost 10 points from last year and the incoming group is the second largest honors class in school history.

"I'm happy to have a class this strong with how large it is," Ziegler said.

The gender split is more balanced this year, as 58 percent of the freshmen are female, down 5 percent from last year. The university also enrolled eight more minority students than in 1997, almost reaching the goal of 10 percent. The 40 minority students make up 9 percent of the current freshman class.

Ziegler refuted the idea that special considerations are made according to gender or race, but he did admit to target numbers. "We have no quotas, but do have target numbers that we put together to meet a variety of goals," he said.

"The quality is comparable. We do make some judgments, but they are not limited to students of color. We do not admit any student if we feel they cannot be successful," he added.

"We have never looked at the quality of class by ethnicity," Ziegler said. He also said that he had no academic statistics broken down by race or gender available at this time. "Diversity is an important factor, as long as the standards are not altered," said S.G.A. vice president Ben Grafstrom.

Target numbers do have an effect on certain department sizes. Ziegler admits that the school does look to grow in the business department, while being more restricted in the departments of music and the sciences. "We can't have too much growth in the music department, because it is fairly individual. We have to be careful in the sciences because of lab space and other facilities," Ziegler said.

Grafstrom, however, said he feels there should be no decision based on major. "I don't think that a student's major should be a factor if they are a quality student and are interested in coming to [Susquehanna]," he said.

Almost 25 percent of freshmen are math and science majors, while 21 percent choose business. The admissions office exceeded by eight people their goal of enrolling 100 business students.

Overall, Ziegler said some of the trends remain the same. Generally, Susquehanna men have higher SAT scores, while women come in with a higher class rank.

"Susquehanna is selective, but we are not very selective, simply because we don't have 10,000 applicants," Ziegler stated.

Ziegler said all the usual factors are still evaluated: AP courses and the grades received, SAT scores, activities and involvement.

"Interviews are important for marginal students and essays are read closely. SATs aren't as important as they used to be, but [they] just won't be thrown out the window," Ziegler said.

"When it comes down to it, nothing can substitute for strong preparation in high school," Ziegler said.

## Health Center moves



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

The Health Center staff completed their move to 606 University Ave. this week. Shown here are, above, Carol Ruthowski, nurse; and April Borry-Black, R.N., administrative director of the Health Center. Last year, the Health Center was located across the street from its new location, but the building was knocked down, along with the Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota houses so that construction could begin on the new business and communications building. During the summer and the first few weeks of classes, the Health Center was located in the old physical plant building, which is behind the O.W. Houts Gymnasium in the Smith Hall parking lot. The new Health Center now has room upstairs to house offices for the staff of the counseling center, and students can meet counselors for appointments in the new Health Center building.

## SGA election results announced

By NADINE DYER  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) held elections this week to elect senators for each class, and the results were announced Wednesday evening.

The following students were elected as S.G.A. senators for the 1998-99 academic year:

### Class of 1999

Colby Brokvis  
Travis Colbert  
Lynda Maniscalco  
Jon Peterson  
Ryan Schofield  
Bryan Thistlethwaite

### Class of 2000

Beth Benson  
Cheryl Fell  
Heather Howard  
Stacey Park  
Amanda Reigel  
Sara Waite

### Class of 2001

Dave Catanes  
Jill Frick  
Amy Getz  
Milela Keller  
Jennifer Rosenella  
Dennis Smith

### Class of 2002

Lisa Campo  
Dan Larmour  
Jenny Shearer

Beira Torres-Rosario  
Jameson Troutman  
Ben Voelker  
Lehn Weaver

According to sophomore Garrett Bissell, S.G.A. parliamentarian, S.G.A. had no shortage of candidates this year: 32 students signed up to run for senator. In all, nine from the senior class, eight from the junior class, nine from the sophomore class and 16 from the freshman class placed their names on the ballot.

"Our goal for the '98-99 academic year is to provide a strong basis and foundation for all student-run organizations," said senior Charles Barley, treasurer.

## Faculty: Campus welcomes new professors

continued from page 1

nization and more recently established his own public relations firm in Virginia. He can now add his first collegiate-level teaching experience as visiting assistant professor of communications at Susquehanna to his resume.

"Certainly it's been challenging, but I enjoy it immensely," Hyton said of his first weeks of teaching. "However, to teach ... that not only requires the practical skills, but also providing it in a way so that people can learn."

One of the most interesting yet frustrating aspects of university teaching is the students, Hyton said. "The students are interesting," said Hyton, who earned an undergraduate degree in journalism and a master's degree in political science from West Virginia University. "They test you. They'll make you think. Those types of exchanges are valuable to both sides."

During the fall semester, Hyton is teaching courses in journalism, corporate communications and public relations management.

"I think [teaching is] something I'd like to do some more of," said Hyton.

**DR. KATHRYN KILROY**  
Following positions in the mining industry, in the U.S. Geological Survey and as an associate research scientist at the University of Arizona, Dr. Kathryn Kilroy joins the Susquehanna faculty as a visiting assistant professor of geological/environmental science.

"After I graduated from college, I realized that the professors I had who worked outside of academia really benefited me," said Kilroy, who earned her doctorate from the University of Nevada at Reno. "I felt that I have experience ... that I have something to share with the students ... something more than theory."

Unsure of what to expect from Susquehanna's students, she has not

been disappointed so far this semester.

"The students seem to have a good attitude, which always helps my attitude," she said.

This semester Kilroy is teaching the chemistry of natural waters and a laboratory session for environmental geology. During the second seven weeks, she will also be teaching a course devoted to the origins of the atmosphere and oceans.

### DR. ALIREZA LARI

A former vice president of projects and plans for a large car manufacturing company in Tehran, Dr. Alireza Lari joins the faculty of Susquehanna as a visiting assistant professor of management.

"The reason that I did all of the industrial jobs was to get more support for the universities ... to get more applications for creating a better environment between industry and the educational environment," said Lari, who spent undergraduate years at the University of Tehran and graduate years at the University of Texas at Austin, where he earned his doctorate in management science/information systems.

"If you just stick with the book," Lari said, "they [students] cannot feel it. They cannot get a sense of how to use it. It should be an applied science." While he is at Susquehanna, Lari said he hopes to "try to get some relations between the university and the organizations out there" in hopes of using that as a link for grants and student employment possibilities.

Prior to his appointment at Susquehanna, Lari was an associate professor of industrial engineering at Amirkabir University.

Lari is currently teaching using computers, operations management and simulation models.

### DR. DAWN TRACY

The product of a Big 10 education (University of Wisconsin at Madison and University of Minnesota), Dr. Dawn Tracy, who joins the faculty as assistant professor of geological/environmental science, knew things would be different at a smaller university.

Having first learned about the faculty opening in the geological/environmental science department via a website, she was attracted to the job, she said, because of its emphasis on teaching. "I think I was impressed most here by the faculty and their willingness to help," Tracy said. "The faculty here are wonderful and I really like the fact that you get to know faculty across the disciplines."

Tracy is the former director of the natural resource program for Summit, Environmentsolutions, Inc.

This semester, she is teaching courses in environmental geology and wetlands. She is also directing research conducted by several students.

### DR. AMY WINANS

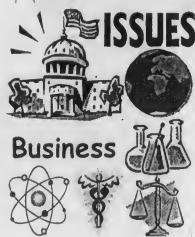
Dr. Amy Winans spent her undergraduate years at Duke University and her graduate years split between the University of Michigan and Pennsylvania State University at University Park, where she earned her doctorate.

She joins the faculty as an assistant professor of English and is currently teaching two sections of writing seminar and a survey course in American literature.

"Everyone was friendly and open ... very helpful and welcoming," said Winans, recalling her first visit to Susquehanna. "I think the interaction with the students [so far this semester] has followed my initial impression," she added.

Prior to Susquehanna, Winans was a full-time instructor at Dickinson College.

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### Deadline Application:

Spring '99	Nov. 1
Summer '99	Mar. 1
Fall '99	May 1

For an application contact: Dr. J. Thomas Walker  
Department of Sociology,  
Office: 372-4264, Fax: 372-2745  
e-mail: walker@einstein.susqu.edu

For more information contact: Dr. Nancy D. Joyner, Dean  
Lutheran College Washington Semester, 1-888-456-5292  
Fax (703) 525-2442, e-mail: lcw@dgsys.com

# University Update

## Police Blotter

\*Roberto Barger, 22, a junior at Susquehanna, was arrested Sept. 10 for retail theft. According to police reports, Barger was at The Bon-Ton department store at the Susquehanna Valley Mall in Selinsgrove when he put a sterling silver necklace into his pocket and tried to leave the store. The necklace was reportedly valued at \$60.

\*One girl is dead and another is in serious condition following an accident that happened Sept. 15 about 1.5 miles south of Mt. Pleasant Mills on Route 348. Police say a 17-year-old without a license was driving south on Fremont Road at an estimated speed of 100 miles per hour.

According to reports, the teen lost control of the car and it slid sideways into the northbound lane and hit a ditch. The car then went up an embankment and ejected the two passengers. The car landed back on the roadway and spun out of control, finally stopping in the southbound lane.

The owner of the car, Bonita Mack, Port Trevorton, was arrested on three counts of endangering the welfare of children for giving the keys of her car to an unlicensed juvenile.

Mack was arraigned in front of District Justice Harley Parker and bail was set at \$50,000. Mack remains in Snyder County Prison. Charges are pending against the driver of the car as an investigation continues.

\*An inmate at the Snyder County Prison was charged with indecent assault following an incident that occurred Sept. 11. Police say Kingsley Obakpolar, 31, Nigeria, was in an office on the second floor of the prison with a female employee when he attempted indecent contact with her. Charges were filed with District Magistrate Harley Parker.

\*Two men were arrested following a 15-mile chase in Snyder County Sept. 2. According to reports, a police officer saw a car driven by Christopher Allen Myers, 19, Port Trevorton, traveling north in the southbound lanes of Routes 11 and 15.

Myers allegedly did not pull over when the officer tried to stop him. Police say when the vehicle finally did stop, Myers ran from the scene, but his passenger, Joseph Lee Webb, 23, Sunbury, was arrested.

Police say they later learned that Myers had stolen produce from a victim along Routes 11 and 15 before the pursuit began. Webb is facing charges of furnishing alcohol to minors and permitting vehicle code violations. In addition to many traffic violations, Myers has been charged with fleeing and eluding, underage drinking and retail theft.

## Public Safety Blotter

\*A hit-and-run accident was reported to Public Safety Sept. 12. According to reports, a Susquehanna student was seen at 12:55 a.m. backing her car into another vehicle and leaving the scene "driving in an erratic manner." Alcohol violations are reportedly involved in the incident. The matter has been turned over to Residence Life.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank our rush chair, Courtney Shippe, for doing an awesome job last week at rush. We would also like to thank our house manager, Kim Fisher, for redecorating our house inside and out. The senior of the week this week is Colleen Kohan. Kohan is originally from Shenandoah, Pa., and is majoring in information systems with a minor in accounting. Her hobbies include crafting, reading, working out and going to the movies. She held the positions of pride leader and assistant treasurer and is currently the membership education vice president of Alpha Delta Pi.

Kohan has also received the Alpha Delta Pi outstanding scholarship recognition award, has been on dean's list for six semesters and has been a university scholar for three years. She is involved in the accounting club, marketing club and S.A.C.

Kohan held a summer internship as an associate technician at Smith-Kline Beecham and has also traveled abroad to Ireland. When she graduates she plans on becoming an accounting consultant or systems analyst.

## A Page of Our Own

A Page Of Our Own is the women's studies program newsletter.

A Page Of Our Own consists of poetry, essays, opinions, reviews, stories, quotes, creative writing, useful information, calendars of Women's Studies related events and much more.

Susquehanna students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to submit their writing to A Page Of Our Own. Use your voice. Tell us what you think by submitting.

Send your submissions to campus mail box #814. The deadline for submissions to this semester's first issue of A Page Of Our Own is Friday, Sept. 25. If you have any questions, call Jessica at x3716.

## Art Gallery

A glance inside some of the world's most interestingly decorated homes is on display at Self-Made Worlds: Visionary Folk Art Environments at the Lore Degenstein Gallery through Oct. 17.

The traveling exhibition consists of photographs of home environments that have been decorated as political, religious or artistic statements.

"More than 60 photographs document the curators' world-wide investigation of the efforts of artists - largely self-taught - whose homes have become the canvas for their art," said Director Valerie Livingston in the gallery's promotional literature.

Roger Manley, co-author of Self-Made Worlds and curator at North Carolina State University Gallery of Art and Design, opened the exhibit with a lecture at the reception Saturday.

The exhibit is available for viewing Tuesday-Sunday 1-4 p.m. and Wednesday noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

## PRSSA

Welcome all new and past members to the beginning of a new school year. We hope everyone had a great summer and is ready to begin building portfolios with the projects we have planned for you.

This is a big year for the Susquehanna chapter of PRSSA. In October, selected members will be attending a national conference in Boston.

Also, during the next few weeks, we are attempting to implement tutorial services for communications students. Another goal for the semester is to become more involved in the community.

It is not too late to join PRSSA and Sterling Communications. If you are interested, please come to the next meeting on Tuesday in the meeting rooms of the campus center. We will see you there.

## Career Services

Career Services is hosting several events in the upcoming week. Tomorrow is the Kaplan Test Drive for GREs, GMATs, LSATs, and CPA. The drive is for seniors only, and participants are required to sign up in the Career Services office before tomorrow.

There will be a graduate school panel Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. Career services will also be hosting EXPLORE workshops next Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Career Services and Friday at 11:35 a.m. in Meeting Room 2.

There will also be an opportunity for resume walk-ins Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Senior accounting majors are reminded that resumes are due in Career Services by Monday.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all Greek houses on their new pledges. We are excited to welcome our six pledges: Sarah Breen, Sarah Hancock, Rebecca Johannesen, Allyson Jones, Milena Keller and Jennifer Yurich.

There will be a car wash and bake sale sponsored by Sigma Kappa to benefit Penn Lutheran Village. The events will be held at Wal-Mart in Selinsgrove on Saturday, Sept. 19. The rain date for the event will be Sunday, Sept. 20 at the same location. We encourage everyone to support this cause, as all proceeds will be donated to Penn Lutheran Village.

## Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate the 19 new members on their entrance into the Greek system. We wish them the best through their educational period. Thank you also to all the women who attended rush. We will be looking forward to meeting new women this spring during formal rush.

Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council sponsored their poster sale last week. The response was well over our expectations for the sales.

Remember to vote for homecoming court this week.

## ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota would like to welcome its new pledges for the fall semester and thank them for accepting this invitation to be a part of our sisterhood.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Sigma Omega chapter will be serving refreshments at the house for the chapter's alumni and patronesses from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SAI would also like to wish Amy LeBrun a happy 20th birthday.

## Crew

The Susquehanna Crew would like to welcome our new coach, Brian Tomko. This is his first year as coach of the rowing team. He rowed at Jacksonville University and also started and coached the rowing program at (Some Highschool). He replaced Ted Swinford, who coached the Susquehanna Crew for three years.

We would also like to welcome all of the new members who have come out for the crew this year. We have experienced one of the largest freshman turnout rates in recent years. "We are all looking forward to a competitive season. We are planning to have a race here on the Susquehanna River against Bucknell and Fordham in early October. Come on out and support the Susquehanna Crew."

For any of you who are interested in joining call Brian Tomko at x4274. No experience is necessary.

## ZTA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate our four new members: Stephanie Davis, Amy Clements, Kasey Custer and Lauren Pollack. Congratulations to all other new pledges and good luck as you enter pledge period continues.

Thank you to Sabrina Comarinsky for her wonderful job organizing this fall rush. We'd also like to thank Alyssa Ditzler for organizing participants for the walk for life last Saturday.

Congratulations to Tanya Zelger on her engagement to Pete Ammie. Congratulations also extended "to Kim Kling for her engagement to Matt Gerkin. Welcome back to our sisters who were abroad: Anne Hartman, Tanya Zelger and Amy Skudis.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta wish a warm welcome to all the new pledges of the fraternities and sororities on campus. Congratulations and good luck.

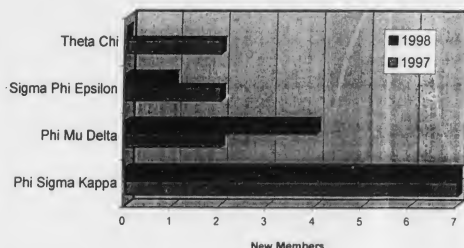
We are proud to announce that due to all the extra effort last semester, Kappa Delta's academic average has increased. We are working to keep it up. We are excited and are preparing for Sweet Home Susquehanna with Sigma Phi Epsilon, which is our homecoming partner.

Sisters of the week include Judy Carletta and Shawna Trout for all their hard work around the house and Jamie Miller and Shawna Trout for doing a great job cheerleading for the first football game.

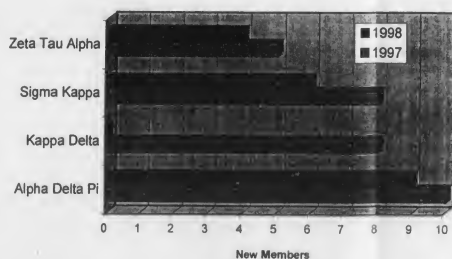
Our sisterhood is very concerned about some valuable articles that were taken from our house during the summer and still have not been returned. Please let us know if you have any information concerning this important matter.

## Pledge Class Statistics

Fraternity Pledge Roster: Fall 1997 versus Fall 1998



Sorority Pledge Roster: Fall 1997 versus Fall 1998



-statistics compiled by Gail Ferlazzo

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Joanne Marquardt  
Assistant News Editor  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selinsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at: crusader@susqu.edu

## Spring Break '99

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WORLD CLASS VACATIONS

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## Nominees for the Ballot for the 1998 Homecoming Court

### Freshmen--Class of 2002

Kim Allen	Vince Catapano
Lisa Campo	Corey Green
Elizabeth Hedin	Dhaval Patel
Andrea McCauley	Vincent Pattavina
Sophia Pawlak	Bill Thomas
	John Bickhart

### Sophomores--Class of 2001

Jamie Casanova	Dave Catanese
Alison Hughes	Pat Donnelly
Jennifer Long	James Kahler
Christa Snyder	
Linda Sundstrom	

### Juniors--Class of 2000

Sarah Grogan	Steve Fischer
Courtney Hoover	Rob Makarewicz
Lisa Swanhart	Ryan Szuch
	Chris Yearicks
	Kris Buss

### Seniors--Class of 1999

Cory Doeringer	Travis Colbert
Angela Happel	Paul Detweiler
Tori Long	Neil Popovich
Melissa Temple	Ryan Schomber
Kati Veety	Matt Scout
Tonya Wolfe	

The top four candidates are listed for the underclasses and the top six candidates for the senior class. In some cases, there are either more or less than the above listed number of candidates, because either there was a tie, a top candidate did not make the grades or too many people tied for the last position.

Second round elections will be held Monday and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center. You can also vote at the Information Desk throughout the day.



# Forum

## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

### Mass e-mail reveals students' immaturity

Susquehanna University is plagued by random acts of rudeness. Too often, students display insensitivity toward each other's opinions, interests and rights to be themselves. Often, remarks made by students are trivial. Occasionally, they are deeply insulting.

This problem manifests itself in a number of ways, but the most prominent example is mass e-mail.

In the past two weeks, Susquehanna e-mail users have been subjected to a few sporadic cases of electronic name-calling broadcast across the network.

These publicly visible examples of rudeness between students are reason enough to be concerned that some students are immature in their attitudes toward their peers.

In some cases e-mail "wars" are nothing more than childish exchanges made in exasperation caused by an inbox filled with meaningless mass messages. They annoy more people than they insult.

In other cases, the messages, whether electronic or quickly scrawled on a dry erase board on a dorm room door, are deeply offensive and disturbing.

A brash reply to legitimate mass e-mail intrudes upon the senders' rights to express themselves.

Moreover, a scornful message directed to a member of a minority group shows a lack of respect for the diversity of our community.

Insults can offend people other than the individual toward whom a slur is directed. Commonly heard exclamations among young people are "you're gay" or "that's retarded."

What many people do not realize is when a term is used to insult someone it takes on a negative connotation.

To scornfully call someone gay implies that there is something wrong with being gay.

Similarly, the use of the already questionable term "retard" in a derogatory manner is offensive to mentally handicapped individuals.

Often it takes deep examination to realize a comment or even a question directed toward a person is hurtful, ignorant or calous.

Susquehanna becomes more diverse each year. Students from all races, religions and social backgrounds make up the university's enrollment.

If students refrain from making hasty assumptions about their fellow students based on race, religion or social background, then they can learn who people truly are.

If people remain open-minded and make themselves aware of the prejudices they may hold, then it will be easier to understand why a thought could be insulting.

Some students lack an understanding of the behavior expected of them.

As a college student, a person should be able to interact with others in an adult manner.

When another person's action is offensive, disagreeable or inconvenient, the proper thing to do is address the matter in a level-headed manner.

Replying with an insult or writing a racial, homophobic or sexist epithet is both puerile and degrading.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the forum editors.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Heinrich Boll's novel, *The Clown*, is the story of Hans Schnier, a professional clown and mime. He specializes in capturing revealing incidents in people's lives and recreating them in pantomime.

At one point in the story, Schnier is asked, "What kind of man are you?" I reply: "I am a clown... and I collect moments."

In a sense, we are all of us — clowns. All of us collect moments. As we live them, moments are the stuff of life. Rec-

collecting (note that word!) them later, they are the stuff of memory. Perhaps that is one of the many things the Jewish and Christian traditions mean by teaching that humans are created "in the image of God." For the One who lovingly collects all our moments is God.

And you, who are created in God's image: How's your collection coming?

Peace!

Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

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<http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/crusader>



## McGwire earns HR mark

BY DAVID APLEGATE  
Staff Writer

Mark "Big Mac" McGwire has surpassed Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs and is entwined in a battle with Sammy Sosa for the 1999 home run title.

"But wait," the baseball purists say. "There must be some way we can take away from McGwire's record. Babe Ruth will always be the best home run hitter of all time."

They already argued that Roger Maris should receive an asterisk next to his name because he took 162 games to hit 61 homers, while Ruth hit his 60 in a 154 game season.

In trying to find some way to add an asterisk to McGwire's record,

reporters scanned his locker and found a bottle of androstenedione, or "andro."

They argue that because Big Mac uses this dietary supplement, he has an unfair advantage over both Maris and Ruth.

Andro is a natural hormone, produced by the body, that leads to the production of testosterone. It is used by power-lifters and other athletes to reduce recovery time after workouts.

Andro is banned by the International Olympic Committee, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the National Football League, but is legal in the National Basketball Association, the National Hockey League and Major League Baseball.

McGwire and the thousands of

other people who use this supplement are not using an illegal substance. Androstenedione is available at General Nutrition Centers, Gold's Gym and other athletics and nutrition retailers.

It is ridiculous to think that Big Mac could not put up the big numbers without this supplement. He hit 49 homers his rookie season, 33 before the All-Star break. Other years he could have reached a similar mark, as family problems and injuries held him back.

Mark McGwire is one of the best power hitters ever to step to the plate. What does it matter if he uses a supplement to improve his recovery time after a workout? Good health, disciplined hitting and exceptional talent are the keys to this season's Big Mac attack.

## Drug lets Mac steal record

BY KATRINA LINDQUIST  
Staff Writer

Is Big Mac the real thing or not really as great as his homer-hitting predecessors?

One of the biggest controversies in sports today regards the leading home-run hitter of all time, Mark "Big Mac" McGwire. Mac has admitted to taking the performance-enhancing drug androstenedione.

This drug is illegal in the Olympics and banned by the National Football League and National Collegiate Athletic Association but has remained legal in baseball.

Baseball as we know it has almost become extinct. What happened to the great "Shoelless" Joe Jackson, or Ty Cobb, or Hank Aaron? These classic figures played for the love of baseball, the real stuff. They were willing and yearning to do anything to play the greatest sport of all time.

Today, there is physical competition, instead of a mental aching, to play baseball. Players fight amongst themselves for salaries and for pictures on cereal boxes. This drug may be the next weapon.

Granted, the drug has not yet been proven to enhance performance or endanger to one's health. Even

other players use it.

Yet if McGwire is to be a true role model, he must take on a certain level of responsibility.

Kids look up to players like McGwire. They want to wear his shoes, use his bat. But will they want to take his drug?

Will baseball become so artificial that the players have hardly any real baseball abilities? It is more fun to see the underdog win. People want to see a guy come up from behind to steal the home run record away.

It's not as exciting to see a man who is taking a drug steal the record instead.

## Emmys highlight TV history

BY MELANIE NOTO  
Staff Writer

I always perceived the Emmys to be rather boring when compared to the Academy Awards, the Golden Globe Awards or the MTV Music Awards.

But this year's awards show, which aired Sunday evening on NBC, was an exciting event that changed my opinion of the Emmys entirely.

This year marked the 50th anniversary of the Emmy Awards, honoring achievement in prime time American television. This year, in addition to the 27 categories of awards distributed, there were many interesting features.

Throughout the show, viewers saw flashbacks of momentous occa-

sions in television history.

Louis Louis-Dreyfus, a former star of the hit sitcom "Seinfeld," narrated a segment about memorable TV farewells, the most sobering part of the program.

Clips were shown from the final episodes of such hits as "Seinfeld," "Cheers" and "The Golden Girls." I was especially saddened by the clip of my favorite childhood program, "The Wonder Years."

As a freshman, I found it easy to relate to Kevin Arnold saying, "The old days were gone. Things had changed, and they will never be the same."

The "Top Ten Television Milestones" were highlighted throughout the four-hour program. The list featured humorous events such as the 1953 episode of "I Love Lucy" in which Lucy had her baby.

However, devastating events in American history also appeared in the compilation.

The 1963 assassination of President Kennedy and the 1986 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger were also among television events that will never be forgotten.

Like all awards shows, the essence of the Emmys was embodied in the golden statues that were presented to worthy nominees.

"Frasier" received the award for Outstanding Comedy Series, while "The Practice" was named the Outstanding Drama Series.

"The Late Show with David Letterman" beat "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" for the title of Outstanding Variety Show.

It is also interesting to note that the Susquehanna favorite "South Park" lost to a longer-running cartoon program, "The Simpsons," for the Outstanding Animated Program award.

Complete listings of all awards presented can be found on the Internet at <http://www.emmys.org>.

## Student activists endanger themselves

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
Head Copy Editor

Political activism among American college students is drowning in the sea of its own popularity.

Over the summer, many of us heard the story of Michele Keegan, the college student from New Jersey who was arrested and sentenced to five years hard labor in the Southeast Asian country of Myanmar for distributing pro-democracy pamphlets.

We were all happy to see the news footage of Keegan returning home to her family after her sentence and the sentences of her fellow activists were converted to deportation at the urging of international diplomats.

Yet shouldn't this make us a little uncomfortable? Yes, Keegan gets to return to her comfortable American collegiate lifestyle, but what happens to her counterparts in Myanmar? For the most part, they are held indefinitely, subjected to horrible treatment and sometimes even killed.

What the activists' actions and the response of the international community demonstrate to the people of Myanmar is nothing more than the power of privilege.

They may have been trying to help the situation, but all they really did was go into someone else's country, try to influence people and then refuse to accept the normal consequences for doing so in that country.

The tradition of political activism embodied by people like Gandhi and King includes a willingness to stand up to the forces of oppression by accepting the unjust punishments they inflict. Were Keegan and her fellow activists prepared to do this? Of course not.

For whatever reason, many students find themselves joining activist groups. Maybe it's a feeling of guilt at living comfortably in the most prosperous country in the world, maybe it's a genuine feeling of sympathy for oppressed peoples or maybe it's even the cute guy who's president of Students for Free Tibet.

## MTV video awards strike out

BY MATTHEW SPADA  
Staff Writer

After viewing the MTV Video Music Awards last Thursday night, audiences may have felt that their three hours could have been spent more productively.

This year, a focal point of the ceremony was one of the best known and most glamorous artists of our time, Madonna. She was nominated for a record nine awards and took home the trophies for Best Female Video and Best Video of the Year (both for "Ray of Light").

Will Smith was also very successful, winning Best Male Video and Best Rap Video. Other winning artists included Green Day, Backstreet Boys, Aerosmith, Puff Daddy and Wyclef Jean.

Susquehanna students offered mixed reviews. "There was nothing that made the show interesting," said freshman Josh Craley. "Even the Dave Matthews Band stunk."

"It was better than it has been in recent years," said freshman Diego Reino.

Unfortunately, what the show ultimately boils down to is the type of music that is the most popular in a given year.

"It's the same thing every year," said freshman Matthew Wade. "A bad host, even worse categories and the worst bands always win."

This year, the show was hosted by Ben Stiller, who seemed more nervous than a groom on his wedding day. A viewer could look into Stiller's eyes and see the pure fear they possessed.

Reviews of Stiller's performance as host were mostly negative. "He was worse than David Letterman when he hosted the Oscars," Craley said.

"He could have done better," said junior Dieter Smither.

Of all the performances, the most disturbing act was "The Dope Show" performed by Marilyn Manson. He made his entrance behind a procession of actors dressed in orange military outfits.

During the song, Manson removed the bathrobe, revealing a teal body suit with fake rubber breasts. Also, he wore a flesh-colored rubber covering over his pelvis and rear end. He truly looked like someone who was under the influence of a controlled substance.

The more entertaining features during the show consisted of short comedy skits that had nothing to do with music. In one skit, former host Chris Rock played the head of MTV security. He described how the security force would keep a member of the Wu-Tang Clan from jumping on stage and hurting someone.

The skit ended with something called "Check Point Wile E. Coyote." Rock proceeded to pull on a rope and a small boulder fell on the model of the stage, smashing it to bits. It was an ingenious sight gag.

The most memorable part of the show was when MTV got viewers to call in and vote for the Viewers' Choice Award, using the format of one of their top rated shows, "Celebrity Deathmatch."

MTV turned the choices for the award into clay-like figures and had them rip each other to shreds. The nominees were Will Smith, Puff Daddy and the Family, Green Day, Celine Dion and Matchbox 20. The viewers were to vote for their favorites by calling a 900 number.

Despite its few good points, as long as viewers have a need to see an awards show with artists they vote for instead of a panel, the MTV Video Music Awards will surely continue to prosper.

Whatever the reasons, large numbers of students are getting involved in something they don't fully understand and to which they are not fully prepared to devote their lives.

They are presented with what is, in many cases, misinformation that is just as one-sided as the government propaganda they deplore. They are told that by holding rock concerts and donating money, they can be valiant saviors to the oppressed peoples of the world.

In reality, no one is able to effect change in these countries but the people themselves. That is not to say that international support is meaningless, but such support must be fully informed and fully dedicated.

Foreign activists must be ready and willing to stand together with domestic populations and accept the same consequences for their actions.

Obviously, no one was unhappy to see Keegan return to her family, but we aren't the one who's going to free the people of Myanmar, and neither are the politicians and diplomats who bailed her out.

## Features

# Campus exchanges culture

## Visiting instructors learn from each other

BY CARL W. ERDLY  
Features Editor

They're friends, colleagues and teachers, to many and to each other. At some times, Spanish teacher Elba Mendez, from Puebla, Mexico is side by side teaching in the modern languages department with Carolin Ulsofer, a German teacher from Konstanz, Germany. Shortly after that, she is in Ulsofer's introduction to German class, learning yet another language.

But, as Ulsofer pointed out, Mendez is acting as a teacher for her while being a student of hers at the same time.

"She's good feedback for me," Ulsofer said. "It's great having her in the class with her being a teacher herself."

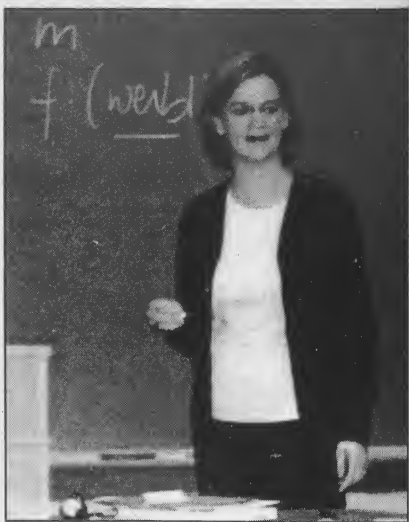
"It's a pretty funny relationship," Mendez commented. "We go and have our meals together at the cafeteria with the students. Getting to know the students here has been fun," she continued.

The two, coming from opposite ends of the world, are here at Susquehanna both to teach and to learn. Mendez, along with her German class, is taking a writing seminar course, actually joining one of her Spanish 101 students.

"I don't know what they think, my students, when they see me going into classes [just like them]," Mendez added.

Ulsofer is studying elementary Italian and introduction to film, as well as teaching. She double majored in English and physical education and minored in German when she graduated in November 1997. Her hometown, Konstanz, is located in Southern Germany, near the border of Switzerland.

She spent seven years studying at universities, at Universitat Konstanz in Germany and near Toronto, Canada for one year. While she did get to choose which country she wanted to teach in, she did not have



The Crusader/Katie Sauder

**Sprechen sie deutsch?** — Carolin Ulsofer, visiting from Germany, teaches her class the basics of her native language.

any idea where in the United States she would be sent. This is not her first time in the United States, but she is enjoying herself nevertheless.

"Susquehanna is very nice, people are very nice and helpful and it's a lot of fun to work with students here," she said. "I'm glad I came."

Mendez is an English professor at Benemerita Autonoma de Puebla in her hometown in Puebla, Mexico.

She said she has enjoyed the several students asking about where she was from, as she enjoys telling them about life in her country.

Central Pennsylvania and Susquehanna University have been quite a culture shock for her, since she comes from a city of more than four million people.

While she's in the United States, she hopes to travel to some of the big

cities, like New York and Philadelphia, and take photographs.

"I've heard they're quite exciting and I like city life too," she said. She added that she likes to go out with friends, and pointed out there aren't too many places to go here. Mendez mentioned she only watches television if she hopes to fall asleep.

Ulsofer, when not working or studying, enjoys playing tennis and downhill skiing, which she has been doing for 20 years. She also enjoys going to theaters to see comedies, musicals and Shakespearean plays, which she said can be quite difficult to find in Selingsgrove. Like Mendez, she said this area is a bit too rural for her.

Students in the United States, as compared to German students, are more dependent on assignments, she commented. In Germany, she said, students can either show up to class or not, and it does not matter either way.

She did point out, though, that education is free in Germany while costs of higher education in the United States are anything but free. She said so far her classes are wonderful.

"My classes are doing very well," she said. "I have a lot of fun and we have a lot of laughs in the class."

Mendez, who is living in the Scholars' House, likes being around the students all the time and is enjoying the nature and atmosphere here at Susquehanna.

She said she believes her students were a bit timid at first, but are now talking more in class and staying involved.

"Sometimes I've had the feeling they are afraid to ask questions but this week they have talked more," she said. "I like being talked to all the time."

When Mendez is not teaching, she enjoys dancing, especially Mexican folklore, and is disappointed that there are no traditional Mexican costumes available in the area. She also enjoys cycling, watching movies and going out.

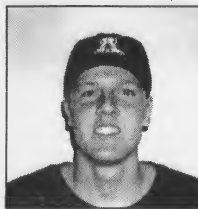
## Inquiring Photographer

What do you think about the Encore expansion?



Lisa Sangster, '01

"The new strawberry drink is very good, and the individual TVs are a good idea."



Dan Billings, '00

"I'm a big fan of the subs."



Keelie Shultz, '00

"It looks 100 percent better. I can't believe it's the same place."

The Crusader/Jennifer L. Bourque

## International students adjust to U.S. lifestyles

BY KIM ALLEN  
Staff Writer

Picture yourself flying across the Atlantic Ocean: your destination, Sri Lanka. Not only are you entering a totally new culture, but you're also leaving all of your friends and family 35 hours behind (including 12 spent in airport terminals along the way).

Now envision your first day of college. Nobody you encounter speaks English fluently. They all speak Sinhalese. For six students from five different countries attending Susquehanna, this "vision" has become a reality.

"It's a great experience for me to come here and learn about a different culture," said sophomore Buddhika Haputhanthri, who traveled 10,000 miles from her home in Sri Lanka to study chemistry with aspirations of becoming a chemist or an executive in chemical industry.

Despite the demanding nature of his major, Haputhanthri still makes time for the International Club, the Chemistry Club and work in the cafeteria and soon hopes to become a Computer Consultant. The small

**"It's a great experience for me to come here and learn about a different culture."**

— Buddhika Haputhanthri

class size and beautiful surroundings of the campus are two elements of Susquehanna life Haputhanthri enjoys the most. His least favorite? "Nothing at all!"

According to Haputhanthri, students in the U.S. are not all that different from those in Sri Lanka. "They are great," he said. "The cultural differences are always there, but other than that they are the same."

Speaking of cultural differentiation, Haputhanthri said the food in Sri Lanka is much spicier than in America. His favorite food is rice and curry, which is unsurprisingly

not offered in the school cafeteria. In his spare time, Haputhanthri takes pleasure in one of America's favorite hobbies, watching Larry King on television.

"To become rich, famous and happy... no!" Sophomore Tobias Stehle replied jovially when asked what his future career aspirations were.

"Really, I want to become maybe a manager of a music products company, responsible for public relations," Stehle comes to Susquehanna from Konstanz University, nestled in southern Germany, where he previ-

ously studied economics.

Currently, he is enjoying spending time studying world affairs and introduction to film, as he still has no major. Aside from his academic work, Stehle is also involved in many extra-curricular activities, including a bible study called "Tyran the Light," the International Club and crew. He also goes to the "German Table" once a week, plays soccer and tennis and uses the fitness room.

Stehle expressed frustration with the concept of American classes. At home, he was basically able to create his own schedule and decide when it was necessary to attend classes.

"I am old enough to learn on my own, just reading a good book," he said.

When he's not busy with all of the activities he has quickly become involved in, he can be found watching "The Late Show," "The Simpsons" and as he puts it, "All that fancy stuff on TV."

Other exchange students this year include Japanese students Shiro Ito and Chikoro Seizawa, Faissal Rahman from Bangladesh and Ivan Kurochkin from Russia. When you meet them, extend our foreign students a warm smile.

## Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur events slated

BY MEREDITH LOVELL  
Staff Writer

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, two of the holiest days in the Jewish calendar, will be here shortly, and Jewish students across campus and across the country are preparing.

According to the Office of the Registrar, 16 percent of Susquehanna students are Jewish. These important Jewish holidays are celebrated all over the world, yet many do not understand their importance to the Jewish people.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, begins at sundown Sunday, Sept. 20 this year. According to Rabbi David Silverman of Temple Beth-El in Sunbury, Rosh Hashanah "ushers in a period of 10 days of penitence."

This period "gives the opportunity to cleanse the soul before the Almighty," Silverman said. This year, Rosh Hashanah will mark the beginning of the year 5759 for Jewish people everywhere.

Silverman said every Jewish person is supposed to stop and listen to the sounding of the Ram's Horn during this holiday.

The Ram's Horn is a reminder to the Jewish people of the story of Abraham, who was called by God to sacrifice his only son, Isaac. As Abraham went to sacrifice Isaac, God told him to sacrifice a ram instead, and Isaac was spared.

The 10-day holiday then culminates with Yom Kippur, which starts at sundown Tuesday, Sept. 29 and ends at sundown Wednesday, Sept. 30. It is a festival in which all Jewish people who are able fast.

"[Fasting] is one of the requirements the Torah gives us to what we are supposed to do to fulfill our obligation," Silverman continued.

Students and staff at Susquehanna have various takes on the holiday.

Sophomore Jessica Mandelbaum, who is active at Temple Beth-El, says that Rosh Hashanah is a celebration of the new year.

Yom Kippur is a day to "throw sins away and start over," she added.

For Dr. Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies, the holiday has several meanings.

First of all, it is the Jewish new year, a time when he can "begin a new start," reflect on the past and decide what to change during the next year, Roth commented.

"It's a time to think about what I've done, where I've been, and where I'm going," he continued.

On the lighter side, the holiday is also a time to think about family and food, he said.

"[The holiday] makes me think about what is awesome in the world," Roth concluded.

This year, like last year, Jewish students at Susquehanna will celebrate Rosh Hashanah by eating a meal together.

This year's meal will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20 in Degenstein Campus Center meeting room three, followed by a carpool to services at the Sunbury synagogue.

Those who wish to attend the festivities are asked to contact senior Josh Affrime, who is currently also in the process of establishing a Susquehanna chapter of Hillel, a Jewish youth group.

Students are welcome to attend services at Temple Beth-El throughout the holiday. The temple is located at 249 Arch Street in Sunbury.

Rosh Hashanah services will be on Sunday, Sept. 20 beginning at 7:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

Yom Kippur services will then be held Tuesday, Sept. 29 beginning at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. until 7:15 p.m.

## Vendors peddle their wares in campus center

BY JENNY SHEARER  
Staff Writer

Vendors selling all types of products abounded on temporary shops on the bottom floor of the Degenstein Campus Center, waiting for college students to come their way.

There will be a number of sales this year, with merchants selling silver jewelry, sweaters, t-shirts, vintage clothing, Greek merchandise and even aroma therapy.

Next week, Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music honor society, will sell candy. In addition, Jostens college apparel company will visit the campus Friday, Sept. 25, along with Cellular One. Jostens will return the following Monday, Sept. 28, along with a week long sweater sale. Sweaters will be sold again in late October.

According to Director of the Degenstein Campus Center Gail Ferlazzo, the university deducts \$500 or 15 percent from each vendor, whichever figure is higher based on their sales at the university.

Already this year, posters were sold in the campus center basement, followed by another vendor selling items



The Crusader/Kameli Ruten

**CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER** - Junior Rachel Quackenbush, left, peruses the rings of one of the many outside vendors that will be selling products this year in the campus center.

ranging from rings to scarves. Last week the poster sale was sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, and a vendor fee was not included. Since the councils sponsored the poster sale, they earned the money the university charges the vendors.

Vendors wishing to get space at the poster contact Scott Hollenbach, university scheduler, said Ferlazzo. The vendors also must show proof of insurance, meaning if an accident were to take place while students are in the vendor's area, the merchant is responsible.

"It's very simple to reserve a table, as long as space is available," Ferlazzo continued.

She commented the poster sale was a huge success, thanks to the many freshmen who bought an overwhelming number of posters.

"I ended up buying a James Dean poster that my roommates and I have taped to our closet door," freshman Megan LeBreton said.

"I found it hard to decide which poster to buy since there was such a large selection, but I ended up buying a Godfather III poster," freshman Nathaniel Krueger said. "I had to go to the bank in a box (the campus center ATM) because I ran out of money."

The university's many clubs and organizations are permitted to get table space either in the campus center basement or the campus center porch, as long as it is available, said Ferlazzo.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils chose an outside vendor, the poster merchant, and any club is permitted to look for area merchants to sponsor the same type of sale.

"It's a great opportunity for student organizations to do some fundraising in a prime traffic location," said Ferlazzo.



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# The Pulse

## Drive in for dinner at 'The Fence' restaurant

### Dining on the Susquehanna

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Staff Writer

In the mood for a little outdoor eating and a to-die-for sunset next to the beautiful Susquehanna River? If you don't mind driving to Milton, The Fence Drive-In Restaurant could be just the place you're looking for.

Located on Route 204 North in Milton, The Fence is not your typical fast food restaurant. Although they do serve primarily fast food, experiencing The Fence is what makes this restaurant so different.

The Fence is located only feet away from the banks of the Susquehanna, and patrons are served at picnic tables or in their cars, if they wish.

The Fence offers seafood, hamburger and chicken meals, all at low prices. Baskets, all under \$4, come with fresh cut french fries, and diners are all under \$8 and are accompanied by appetizers or cole slaw, french fries and a roll.

To wash down all this great food, the typical soft drinks are available, as well as milkshakes and lemon blends. The Fence's sweet and light take on traditional lemonade.

Fast service accompanied by a polite and friendly staff makes a visit to The Fence even more enjoyable. Even on a busy Friday night, your food will arrive at your table in less than 10 minutes.

The Fence also offers a unique service for those in a rush: you can



The Crusader/Jennifer L. Bourque

**BON APPETIT** — Diners sit on the bank of the Susquehanna River at The Fence Drive-In Restaurant. The Fence is located in Milton, Pa.

be served without getting out of your vehicle. If you simply turn on your car lights, a server will come to your car window to take your order. Your food is served on a tray that latches onto your window.

Sophomore Melissa Hetzendorf said she likes eating in her car better than eating outside because she doesn't like insects.

"The food is awesome," she said.

For those not interested in the outdoor aspect of the restaurant and

just want some good food, indoor seating is also available.

"The atmosphere is great," said senior Erin Curran. "I don't think there are that many places in the area that are right on the water. It's cool that you can sit outside right next to the water and walk down to the river."

Because The Fence is located in Central Pennsylvania, "You wouldn't think they'd have very good fish sandwiches," said junior Felina Will. "They have some of

the best fish sandwiches in the area."

The Fence is open from Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Friday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

But if all this sounds good to you, you'd better hurry: The Fence closes for the season on Sunday, Sept. 20 and will not re-open until April.

For directions or more information, call 717-524-2865.

### How 'The Tent' became 'The Fence'

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

The Fence Drive-In in Milton, Pa. was purchased by its present owners, Robert and Debra Rabb, in October of 1975. Five years later, the screened-in porch was made into a dining room and an outdoor seating area with picnic tables was added.

Long before it was bought by the Rabbs, The Fence was owned by Bill Emick and called "The Breezy Tent." The restaurant was actually inside a tent. A wooden base with a canvas tent top housed diners.

In 1951 the site was bought by Bob and Elva Reitz. They tore down the tent and built a permanent structure, according to "The Fence Drive-In Menu." They made the restaurant seasonal, closing at the end of September and re-opening on Mother's Day. They renamed the restaurant "The Fence" because of the white board fence that surrounded the area.

A flood damaged the restaurant in 1972 and it had to be rebuilt by Mr. Reitz in 1973. In 1975 another flood struck the area and the Reitz's decided they had had enough of the Susquehanna; they decided to sell.

Today the Rabbs say they have strived to keep the same quality that the Reitz's had maintained. Since the 1950's, according to "The Fence Drive-In Menu."

## Summer films still sizzling

By JILL CASTOLDI  
Staff Writer

The summer is over but the blockbusters are still in the theatres. Check out these reviews to see where to spend your money.

### Armageddon

The biggest hit at the box office was the least worthy of the summer crowd's attention, "Armageddon." When dealing with the serious subject of the end of the world, one would think that director Michael Bay and producer Jerry Bruckheimer would have tried to paint some grasp on believability. Granted, this movie is fictional, however, it started off in the land of make-believe and just stayed there.

Every last thing that could have gone wrong for the oil drilling, earth-saving posse did. On top of that the viewer could have predicted every last hang-up minutes before it actually happened.

"Armageddon" and its PG-13 rating made a mockery of the movie watcher's intellect. Despite performances by popular actors Bruce Willis, Liv Ullmann, Ben Affleck and Billy Bob Thornton, the movie about the "end of everything" couldn't have ended soon enough.

### There's Something About Mary

The absolute must-see of the summer was "There's Something About Mary."

Producer Frank Beddor led an all-star cast of Cameron Diaz, Ben Stiller, Matt Dillon and Chris Elliott which was dynamic; each member was endowed with some major idiosyncrasies to pull off.

Diaz, as popular and beautiful Mary Jensen, stars opposite the high-school geek-gone-cool, Stiller as Ted Strohmann.

There was just "something" about this film's no-holds-barred approach to humor.

From zipper mishaps to shoe fetishes, this film delivered shocking comedy that must have left audiences thinking, "did they really just show what I think they showed?"

The film was an improvement over The Farrelly brothers, Peter and Bobby's, past works such as "Dumb and Dumber."

There's something about Mary? To sum it up in a word: "Hilarious."

## New television lineup adds spice to old favorites

### Take a break: stop studying and watch the box

By MARY JANE HELSEL  
Staff Writer

Are you done studying for the night?

Were you studying at all? Or were you looking at this fall's new television line up. According to Rolling Stone and Seventeen magazines, this fall's TV lineup has a lot of new options to add to your television viewing menu.

Although last year's shows such as "Dawson's Creek," "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Frasier," and reruns of "Seinfeld" are still popular, this fall's new television series are fast becoming favorites.

The WB network has three new shows geared to the college-aged viewer. "Felicity," a coming-of-age drama, is on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. The show, starring Keri Russell of "Malibu Shores," is about a college student who ditches Stanford to attend a university in New York City.

"Charmed," a thriller, airs Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. It stars

What's new on TV	
<b>Monday:</b> "Hyperion Bay" 9 p.m. WB	<b>Thursday:</b> "Jesse" 8:30 p.m. NBC
<b>Tuesday:</b> "Brimstone" 9 p.m. Fox "Felicity" 9 p.m. WB	<b>Saturday:</b> "Wind on Water" 8 p.m. NBC "Marital Law" 9 p.m. Fox
<b>Wednesday:</b> "Charmed" 9 p.m. WB	<b>Sunday:</b> "That '70s Show" 8:30 p.m. Fox

Shannen Doherty of "Beverly Hills, 90210," Alyssa Milano of "Who's the Boss" and Heather Marie Combs. This show is about three sisters, Prue, Piper and Phoebe, who find out they have magical powers that they inherited from their ancestors.

While living together in San Francisco they join together to fight evil. Seventeen magazine describes "Charmed" as a fast-paced thriller.

The third, "Hyperion Bay," stars Mark-Paul Gosselaar of "Dead Man on Campus" and Dylan

Neal. "Hyperion Bay" is a drama involving brothers in conflict.

"Hyperion Bay" is set in California. One brother has "struck it rich in the computer business," and the other is working in the family construction company, according to Seventeen Magazine. Their brotherly squabbles can be seen Monday nights at 9 p.m.

NBC's "Jesse" stars Christina Applegate, of "Married With Children," as Jesse. This show is about a single-mom barmaid who swears off men and lives with her eccentric

family. The rest of the cast is made up of Bruno Campos, George Dzundza and John Lehr. "Jesse" airs Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

"That '70s Show" is the Fox network's controversial new comedy. About teenagers growing up in the 1970's, this series deals with such typical teenage activities as getting high and streaking.

Starring Topher Grace, Danny Masterson, Ashton Kutcher, Mila Kunis and Laura Prepon, "That '70s Show" is on Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m.

For the action-drawn viewers out there, "Marital Law" may pack just the punch you need. Scheduled for Saturday nights at 9 p.m. on Fox, this drama stars Sammo Hung, who fought Bruce Lee in "Enter the Dragon."

"Brimstone," starring Peter Horton as a dead private detective returning to life to catch the bad guys, can be seen on Fox, Tuesday nights at 9 p.m. According to Rolling Stone Magazine, "Horton is eminently hot, sexy and dead."

"Wind on Water" takes place on a cattle ranch in Hawaii. The show stars Matthew Stephens Liu, Shawn Christian, William Gregory

Lee, Jacinda Barrett and Brian Cross. The teenagers and their family are trying to win money in surfing competitions to rescue their family's property.

"Wind on the Water" can be seen on Saturday nights at 8 p.m. on NBC. Although there are a wide variety of new shows available to the television viewer, some Susquehanna students will stick with their favorites.

Juniors Sandi Bromborsky and Nikesh Moore said they don't watch that much TV, but when they do, they like to watch shows they are familiar with, like "E.R." and "Melrose Place," "not the new shows," said.

But don't worry. "E.R.," "Melrose Place" and most of your other favorites are back in the lineup for another year.

## What's Playing?

### Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Saving Private Ryan"	8:15 p.m. only
"Rush Hour"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Rounders"	7 and 9:35 p.m.
"There's Something About Mary"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

### Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"There's Something About Mary"	7 p.m.
"Lethal Weapon 4"	9 p.m.

### Point Drive-In, Danville:

Screen 1:	"Snake Eyes"
Screen 2:	"Dead Man on Campus"
Screen 3:	"There's Something About Mary"
	"Dr. Dolittle"
	"Alfred: Golden Receiver"
	"Halloween: H2O"

All movies begin at 8:15 p.m.

## The BIG TO DO

### Concerts:

Elton John will be at the Bryce Jordan Center on the Penn State University Park campus in State College at 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26. For tickets and information call the ticket office at 800-863-3336.

Janet Jackson is coming to the Bryce Jordan Center Monday, Oct. 5. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

The Bullfrog Brewery in Williamsport will host Danny Morris with his band on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 9 p.m.

A tribute to the Beatles at the Haas Center for the Arts, Bloomsburg University will be held Saturday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

Travis Tritt is coming to the Kirby Center in Wilkes-Barre at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26. Call 717-826-1100 for information.

The Drifters, The Coasters and the Platters will play Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Community Arts Center. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information call 717-326-2424.

### At the Bloomsburg Fair:

REO Speedwagon Saturday, Sept. 26 (7 p.m.)  
Bryan White Sunday, Sept. 27 (1 p.m.)

Sandi Patty Saturday, Sept. 27 (7:30 p.m.)  
Statler Brothers Monday, Sept. 28 (7:30 p.m.)  
Sammy Kershaw and Lee Ann Womack Tuesday, September 29 (7:30 p.m.)  
Deana Carter and Kevin Sharp Wednesday, Sept. 30 (7:30 p.m.)  
The Beach Boys Thursday, Oct. 1 (7:30 p.m.)  
Creedence Clearwater Revisited Friday, Oct. 2 (7:30 p.m.)  
Billy Ray Cyrus and The Kinleys Saturday, Oct. 3 (7:30 p.m.)

For ticket information call the Bloomsburg Fair box office at 717-387-4145.

### Coming Up:

The Bloomsburg Fair activities begin Saturday, Sept. 26 and last through Saturday, Oct. 3.

The Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire is open every Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 11. The Faire is off Route 72 in Lebanon. For more information call 717-665-7021.

### This Week's Forecast:

Today: Partly cloudy, High: 78, Low: 52  
Saturday: Mostly cloudy, High: 83, Low: 56  
Sunday: Showers and sun, High: 80, Low: 58  
Monday: Isolated thunder storms, High: 82, Low: 64

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## Sports

## He Says, She Says

Forum Editor Mike Krcil and Sports Editor Jen Botchie go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick'em. Botchie has jumped out to a two-game lead, but don't hold your breath. She's started fast before ... and faded equally fast down the stretch.

	He Says	She Says
San Diego at Kansas City	KC	KC
Detroit at Minnesota	MIN	MIN
Green Bay at Buffalo	STL	BUF
Tennessee at Cincinnati	GB	GB
Indianapolis at New York Jets	NYJ	NYJ
Washington at Seattle	SEA	SEA
Denver at Oakland	DEN	DEN
Chicago at Tampa Bay	TB	TB
Baltimore at Jacksonville	JAX	JAX
Philadelphia at Arizona	ARZ	ARZ
Dallas at New York Giants	DAL	DAL

Year to date totals: 19-11 21-9

## Game of the Week: Pittsburgh at Miami

He Says Miami: Pittsburgh's offense needs a swift kick in the butt.

Miami's defense can give it to them.

She Says Pittsburgh: Krcil's picking against his team? Is there something I should know?

Game of the week totals: 0-1 1-0

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

Debuts are never easy, and this past weekend at the Lebanon Valley Invitational, Jim and Karen Brandt had to make their college coaching debuts at the helm of the Susquehanna cross country teams. Along with the new coaches, the freshmen on both teams were competing in their first collegiate meets.

Enthusiasm was high, and the results were impressive, as the lead runners on both squads were freshmen.

Behind the rookie husband and wife duo, the women's team placed 10th out of 25 teams, and the men finished 15th out of 25.

The women's team cracked the top 10 in its first meet of the season due in large part to a newcomer. Freshman Kim Owen led the charge for the Crusaders, finishing 15th out of 250 in a very impressive college debut.

Owen finished the 5,000-meter course in just 21:14.27 to earn the top 20 finish, impressing coach Jim

“They surprised themselves ... they were amazed at where they finished. They're gaining a lot of confidence.”

— Jim Brandt

Brandt.

“I was very pleased with her performance,” said her coach. “Kim ran a very good time in oppressive conditions.”

The entire women's team earned the praise of their coach as well.

“We were very, very pleased with the women's team,” Brandt said. “They surprised themselves. Early in the week I said a top half finish would be nice, and they were amazed at where they finished. They're gaining a lot of confidence.”

Owen is believed to be the first

and only Susquehanna women's cross country runner to medal at this annual invitational.

This was Owen's first collegiate race, but she is no stranger to running for the Brandts. She was a captain on the Lower Dauphin High School cross country team coached by the Brandts last season. Brandt liked what he saw there, and is looking for more of the same here.

“She was the number three runner on a good high school team. She put in a lot of miles this summer and we expect her to be one of the top runners

this year. She has huge potential, and her first performance has her very excited for the season,” Jim Brandt said.

The top performance by a returning Crusader letterwinner on the women's side was turned in by Renee Lathrop, who finished with a time of 22:35.78 to finish 58th.

A freshman was the top finisher on the men's team as well. In his first effort as a Crusader, Jacob Trevino ran the 8,000 meter course in 29:24.01 to finish in 41st place out of 225 runners. Trevino's performance was noticed by coach Brandt as well.

“Jacob did very well. He's converting from the 5,000 to the 8,000 meters quite nicely. He will be real valuable to Susquehanna; he has huge potential,” said Jim Brandt.

Junior Jeff Talerico turned in the best time by a returning runner. He finished with a time of 30:41.45 and placed 81st.

After this strong start to the season, the Crusaders hope to ride some of this momentum into their next meet, the Baptist Bible Invitational, which takes place tomorrow.

## Volleyball drops tough one

## Messiah's late rally dooms Crusaders

By DAVID APPLEGATE  
Staff Writer

Tuesday night the Messiah Falcons came to O.W. Houts Gymnasium looking to steal a match away from the Crusaders. And steal a match they did.

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team was defeated 3-2 by a Messiah squad they could have dominated. The Crusaders are now 2-6, 0-1 in MAC play.

The first game set the stage for the orange and maroon. Excellent teamwork and powerful hitting were the route to success in a 15-3 rout of the Falcons.

Game two provided Messiah with some confidence. After Susquehanna jumped ahead 2-0, the Falcons served four straight points. The Crusaders answered with three points, and at one point led 8-6. Towards the end of the game, though, the Crusaders began to fall apart, losing concentration. Messiah took advantage, downing the home team 15-10.

Susquehanna came back out of the locker room ready to put the match away in the next two games. They initially dominated, winning game three 15-7. The 14th point of the match was tallied on a Christy Herrmann kill, ending one of the longest volleys of the match.

Messiah's first service was the beginning of the end for the Crusaders. They quickly fell behind 7-0. There was little chance for recovery at this point in the match. Horrendous play by the Susquehanna squad saw them embarrassed 15-4, setting up a pivotal game five.

In game five, the Crusaders fell behind early. It was

not until co-captain Christy Herrmann's kill flew through Messiah for point 13 that the Crusaders led.

Along serve by freshmen Sarah Lauro tied the match 13-13. Susquehanna quickly regained the lead on a tip over a Falcon blocker. A key mistake cost the Crusaders the game point advantage as a bad pass fell to the floor, knotting the score at 14.

Herrmann's 12th kill of the match put Susquehanna at game point once more. Then a little bad luck came into play.

Messiah co-captain Currie Sollenberger hit the line with a kill, tying the match. Sollenberger then unleashed her deadly jump-serve, and caught the line once again.

Messiah won on the next serve, placing a tip in between the Crusader defense. It was a tactic that had been used all night by Messiah, but the orange and maroon could not adjust.

“The difference between when we win and lose has a lot to do with our focus on the game,” Herrmann said. “Sometimes the team as a whole has a bit of a lapse and that's usually when our opponents run points on us. When we are fully aware, we win.”

In the match, Herrmann led the team with 19 digs. She is currently just 55 digs short of the school record of 1,074 held by Nichole Crescenzo, 94-97.

Herrmann broke the 1,000-dig mark this weekend at the Coast Guard Academy Tournament. She led the Crusader team to a third place finish, and made her second All-Tournament team in as many weeks.

The Crusaders started the tourney by taking their first three games from Colby. Their next two matches had similar results. After jumping out to a 2-0 lead, the team dropped the final three games of each match.

The Crusaders take on Widener at home tomorrow at 1 p.m.

## Battling for control



THAT'S MINE — Sophomore forward Lauren Brown (No. 21, white jersey), jockeys to get control of the ball in last week's tournament at Franklin and Marshall.

Sports Shots  
NFL players need more calciumBy JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Every time my dad ends a letter or phone conversation with me, he always says, “Drink your milk.”

Someone needs to start telling NFL players the same thing. Notice how many of them are out with broken bones? Here's a small sample of the big names:

The Cowboys got to run their brand new wide-open offense with Jason Garrett for a while, now that Troy Aikman is out with a broken clavicle (That's collarbone, for those not schooled in anatomy or athletic training).

The Minnesota Vikings' Air Force will be piloted for a while by Randall Cunningham while Brad Johnson recovers from a fractured fibula (leg).

Green Bay just got Dorsey Levens back after a holdout. Oops, check that. Levens broke his leg this past weekend too.

Which reminds me of a funny thing my friend Kyle Levenhagen, University of Illinois senior, Wisconsin resident and Packers stockholder, said to me in an email after Levens got injured. “It's really a disgrace that it happened to Dorsey ... in WISCONSIN of all places!!!” (You did

know Wisconsin is a major dairy producer, right? Just checking!)

Former Penn State star Ki-Jana Carter, the No. 1 pick in the 1995 draft, has had a rough career. He blew his ACL about two carries into his rookie season. And just when things were beginning to look up for him this year, he breaks his wrist and is gone for the season.

Keeping with the Penn State theme, didn't Joe Paterno, somewhere in his 300 career wins, teach his players to get plenty of calcium? Last season, Bill Romanowski gave Kerry Collins a nice little broken jaw in the preseason. (Of course, this is the same Romanowski that went on ESPN and made snide comments about Aikman's injury, so it's doubtful the moo juice could have saved Collins' jaw from that animal.)

Rae Carruth, a current Collins teammate in Carolina, is also among the walking wounded. Except he's probably not exactly walking, considering his broken bone is in the foot.

Philadelphia Eagles center Steve Eversitt is also sidelined with a broken foot. One has to wonder what his presence on the offensive line might have done to help solve the Eagles' — especially Bobby Hoying's — woes.

The fracture list goes beyond the well-known entries:

- Baltimore tight end Brian Kinchen, broken finger.
- Carolina offensive tackle Todd Stewart, broken ankle.
- Miami guard Randy Wheeler, broken back.

Broken back? Ouch. And this is just a partial list of the Broken Bone Club. I don't ever remember seeing so many NFL players with cracks and chips and fractures at once.

Sure, injuries are part of the game, but this is kind of ridiculous. There's more guys out there with broken bones than Chicagoans claiming to have Sammy Sosa's 62nd home run ball.

So what's the solution to the problem? More padding? Sure, let's get these players out there looking like sumo wrestlers. That would take Chris Berman's term, “rumbline,” bumbline,” stumbline” to a whole new level.

Maybe we could turn the NFL into a flag football league. Nah, that wouldn't be any fun. Admit it, you like seeing those monster hits and hearing the crack of some good old-fashioned helmet-to-helmet contact.

It's simple, really. Get these guys to drink more milk! Eat more cheese! Heck, even have more ice cream! Just get the dairy products in your bodies, please! More calcium means stronger bones, and stronger bones mean less broken bones.

Cal Ripken, Jr. knows how it goes. He endorses milk, and I'd be willing to bet he actually drinks the stuff too. Someone who's played over 2,600 consecutive baseball games spanning almost 16 years, with no major injuries during that time, is a pretty good example that milk really “does a body good.”

So NFL players, listen up. In the words of the wisest man I know, “Drink your milk.”

## Harnum educates ‘football clueless’

By BRIDGET CLOPPER  
Staff Writer

Football season has arrived and the Crusader football team is back in action.

Did you ever wonder how many of the people who pack into the stands on Saturday afternoons really know the ins and outs of the game? Are they just there to have a good time and be with their friends?

For the totally clueless, or those who wished to broaden their understanding of the sport, Susquehanna's Director of Athletics, Don Harnum, taught two sessions entitled “Football for Beginners.” These sessions were held on Sept. 10 and Sept. 16, from 12 to 1 p.m.

Considering that I didn't know anything about football, I ventured to the first of these sessions to learn more.

Seats were plentiful, as there were only four people who attended the session. Dr. Cathy Bradley, who had the bright idea for the class in the first place; Kamil Rustin, photographer for the Crusader, Harnum and myself.

Harnum said he decided to teach the sessions because “a lot of people go to the games, hang around, and talk, not knowing what the purpose is and not being able to get involved.”

Bradley said that she came to the session knowing “very, very little” about the sport. She had “enough understanding to go to a game,” but wanted more information.

Bradley commented that “if you don't have an understanding of the fundamental strategies, it can be very difficult to appreciate the appeal of the game.”



The Crusader/Kamil Rustin

CHALK TALK — Don Harnum, Susquehanna Director of Athletics, teaches gridiron strategy to Dr. Cathy Bradley in one of two informational sessions held recently on campus.

During the session, Coach Harnum covered these fundamental concepts, explaining the layout of the field, scoring, offensive and defensive strategies, positions, plays, penalties, zones, general concepts and terminology.

I found the session very informative and can actually say that I have a better understanding of football. While I'm a long way from being what you might call an expert, I now feel I know enough to better enjoy a game.

In talking to others around campus, I found that there are many who know very little about football.

So why did so few Susquehanna students and faculty attend these informative sessions? Most didn't have time or didn't want to miss lunch in the cafeteria.

Others were embarrassed of their lack of knowledge and were afraid that no one else would attend, or that

their friends might laugh at them for going.

Some simply weren't interested and considered the session a waste of their time.

“I don't know anything about football nor do I care to learn,” said junior Dustin Sun.

Still, others said they had no idea that the class was being offered.

For those of you who do not know the difference between a quarterback and a defensive back, a touchdown and a field goal or a fumble and an interception, I highly recommend attending any of Harnum's repeats of this session.

This “football for beginners” session was very helpful for those who have a limited understanding of the sport.

Two thumbs up to Harnum for trying to increase the Susquehanna community's knowledge of football.

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# Around the Horn

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- Men's soccer, the "Says", Krell picks against his own team? — page 7.
- Football finally opens season, crushes King's — page 8.
- Women's tennis drops early matches — page 8.
- Field hockey drops controversial match with Widener — page 8.

## Wichlinski, Kazmierczak make MAC Honor Roll

Susquehanna senior All-American fullback Matt Wichlinski and fellow senior linebacker Matt Kazmierczak are both on the initial Middle Atlantic Conference Football Honor Roll for their play in the team's 55-14 season opening win at King's last Saturday.

Wichlinski became Susquehanna's career rushing leader with a game high 139 yards on 19 carries and a touchdown Saturday, giving him 2,219 yards to allow him to surpass Hank Belcolle, who rushed for 2,176 from 1980-83.

Nicknamed "The Claymont Cannonball," Wichlinski spearheaded a 34-point Crusader second quarter as he rushed for 101 yards on just 11 carries by halftime while his team took a 41-14 lead.

Wichlinski also earned the team's Gus Weber/Golden Coral Crusader Player of the Week Award for his efforts.

Making his first collegiate start, Kazmierczak made 11 tackles (eight solo), including two for five yards in losses, and had an interception and forced fumble which led to Susquehanna scores in Saturday's win.

Kazmierczak's 18-yard interception to the King's 15 produced an offensive touchdown on the next play for a 21-7 second quarter lead. Later in that quarter, he hit King's fullback Jim DeMaize to force a fumble, and fellow linebacker Harold Fairclough returned it 28 yards for another touchdown.

## University Wire

### Div. I Football Top 25

(voted on by college sports editors and writers nationwide)

Rank	Team	Record	Last Wk.
1	Ohio State (6)	2-0	1
2	Florida(1)	2-0	4
3	Nebbraska (1)	3-0	3
4	UCLA	1-0	5
5	Kansas State	2-0	6
6	LSU	1-0	7
7	Penn State	2-0	10T
8	Tennessee	1-0	8
9	Washington	1-0	9
10	Virginia	2-0	13
11	Fla. St.	1-1	2
12	Syracuse	1-1	17
13	Wisconsin	2-0	15T
14	Georgia	2-0	18
15	Colorado	2-0	19
16	USC	1-0	22
17	(tie) Arizona	2-0	21
18	(tie) Texas A&M-1	1-1	15T
19	West Virginia	0-1	20
20	Missouri	2-0	24
21	NC State	2-0	NR
22	Virginia Tech	2-0	RV
23	Alabama	2-0	RV
24	Colorado Stat	2-1	25T
25	Oregon	2-0	NR

Others Receiving Votes: Notre Dame 20, Arizona State 14, Miami(Fla.) 9.5, Kentucky 8, Air Force 7, North Carolina 5, Texas 5, BYU 4, Michigan 4, Mississippi State 2, Duke 1.

Dropped out: No. 10 Notre Dame (1-1), No. 12 Michigan (0-2), No. 14 Arizona State (0-2), No. 23 Texas (1-1), No. 25 Oklahoma State (1-1).

## Crusader football returns to Wilkes-Barre tomorrow

Susquehanna will return to Wilkes-Barre this Saturday for a 1 p.m. game at Wilkes as Wichlinski will square off with Wilkes junior tailback Mike Hankins.

Susquehanna romped to a 47-14 victory last year in Schuylersburg, led by Wichlinski's 206 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast live on WQSU 58.3FM.

# ports Gridders maul Monarchs

By Aaron Brock  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1998 issue of the Susquehanna football team was unmarked Saturday, and delivered a 55-14 cremation of Kings. The Crusaders featured a swarming defense and an explosive offense, highlighted by record-breaking fullback Matt Wichlinski.

Wichlinski ran for 139 yards, 101 in the first half, and set the career rushing mark for the Crusaders. His five-yard scamper off the right tackle at the eight minute mark of the second quarter gave "the Claymont Cannonball" 2,181 yards in his career (old record: Hank Belcolle 2,176 yards from 1980-1983).

"(Wichlinski is) the best we've ever had, plain and simple," said Crusader coach Steve Briggs. "He makes us go, and when he does it, we're a good football team. We're tough to beat."

The 5-6, 200 lb. preseason All-American finished with 139 yards and one rushing touchdown on 19 carries. He has rushed for 2,219 yards in his career.

"I expected I was going to get (the record) this year, probably in the first game," Wichlinski said. "But the only thing that really matters is the win, and we got that convincingly."

Always a threat with his running ability, Wichlinski hurt the Kings defenders with his ability on the receiving end as well, pacing the Crusaders with two catches for 87 yards and a score.

Defensively, Susquehanna is loaded with hard-hitting, gifted athletes who held Kings in check for the entire game. Senior linebackers Harold Fairclough and Matt Kazmierczak led the way for the Crusaders, combining for 23 tackles, 17 of them solo. Kazmierczak also picked off a pass and forced a fumble that Fairclough returned for a touchdown.

"(Kazmierczak) made a great play, and I saw that the ball was laying on the field," Fairclough said. "So I just picked it up and started running as fast as I could. Touchdown."

Fairclough's score came on the heels of a botched punt by Kings. The fumble was recovered for a touchdown by opportunistic freshman Troy Sosnovik.

"I was blocking, and all of sudden the ball was right by my feet," Sosnovik said.

Also wreaking havoc on the Kings offense were senior defensive end Lee Cohen, junior defensive tackle Denny Bowers, and senior defensive tackle Marty Pinter and Jimmy Morgans, all of whom repeatedly stormed the Kings backfield to upend a hapless running back or quarterback.

In 39 rushing attempts, the Monarchs recorded only three rushing yards for the game. Two long pass plays from quarterback Jeff Cemelli to running back Jim DeMaize provided the only points for Kings.

"We were just trying to stay focused all the way through the game," Fairclough said. "In the first half we had a couple of mental mistakes, but we took care of that in the second half."

While Susquehanna's defensive line recorded five sacks and 17 tackles for losses, the Crusader offensive line yielded no sacks and only eight tackles for losses, and paved the way for 314 rushing yards by the Susquehanna backfield.

Wichlinski lauded the work of the men in the trenches, saying, "I'm very sure and positive that we have one of the best offensive lines in the nation, certainly in our division."

Aiding Wichlinski on the ground were Rashonn Drayton with 37 yards, Jose Delgado with 33 yards, Ryan Cidzek with 32 yards and a score, Isaac Hernandez with 29 yards, and quarterback Andy Berwager with 26 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

Split end T.J. Lane also ran the ball effectively. His 12-yard sprint on a reverse in the first quarter opened the scoring for Susquehanna.

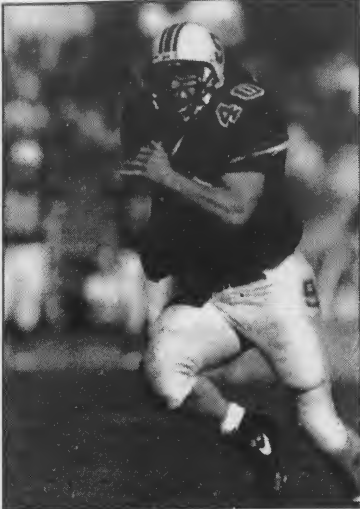
Sophomore Berwager, who won the quarterback position in a spirited duel with senior Ken Eisenhard, was fairly effective against Kings. He finished with six completions in 15 attempts for 142 yards with one touchdown and one touchdown.

"The leadership in the huddle is what (we needed from Berwager) in this game," Lane said. "He needed to set the tone for the rest of the season, and he did an excellent job setting the tone for the season and controlling the huddle."

Still, the day belonged to "the Claymont Cannonball," who was pleased with the performance of his squad. "We got a lot of points on the board both offensively and defensively," he said. "We made a couple of mistakes, but it's the first game and that's to be expected. Now it's time to clean up our act."

The game was not won without costs to the Susquehanna squad. Offensive tackle Scott Rushanan, a returning first-team league All-Star, was helped off the field with a knee injury. He is expected to miss the rest of the season.

The Crusaders will have a chance to begin this improvement, and build on their success, next week at Wilkes.



Sports Information

RECORD RUN—Senior fullback Matt Wichlinski rushed his way into the Susquehanna record books last weekend.

# Women's tennis opens season

By David Crider  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's tennis team opened its season last week, dropping its first three matches but showing steady improvement.

The Crusaders were shut out by Division II powerhouse Bloomsburg in their opener, and also lost to league rival Widener and the junior varsity team from nearby Bucknell to open the season 0-3.

Susquehanna failed to win a single set in its home match with Bloomsburg last Wednesday, losing 9-0.

However, the players enjoyed the opportunity to play against the tough competition.

"We really like playing them. We were able to get some good practice," junior Sarah Curley said.

"We didn't go in there thinking we were going to take them by storm," added sophomore Allison Johnson. "We were looking forward to getting a little tune-up."

Susquehanna opened its Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League schedule at Widener last Saturday, and after a promising start, the Crusaders lost the match 8-1.

The No. 1 doubles team of senior Amy Himmelberger and junior Meghan McGinnis opened the match with an 8-3 win, but that would be the Crusaders' only win.

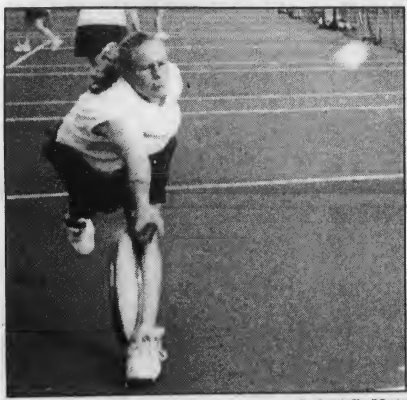
Curley and Johnson at No. 2 doubles lost a hard-fought match, 8-5, and McGinnis at No. 1 singles took her opponent to three sets before falling, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

In a 7-2 loss to Bucknell's JV squad on Monday, the team continued to show improvement.

Curley breezed to Susquehanna's first singles win of the year with a 6-1, 6-2 straight-set win. McGinnis and Himmelberger

"This year, we're going to surprise a lot of people."

—Allison Johnson



The Crusader/Katlin Rustin

STRRRRETCH—Junior Megan McGinnis, above, reaches for a shot in a recent game. Below, sophomore Allison Johnson serves up a ball. The Crusaders are 0-3 but continue to improve.



# Field hockey loses amidst controversy

By Jill Frick  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team lost a tough and certainly refereed-influenced game to Widener on Saturday, September 12, going into double overtime and ending with a final score of 4-3.

The Crusaders began the away game with sluggish feet, tied after a long bus ride to Philadelphia, according to freshman Lisa Palladino, and Widener was able to jump to an early advantage, capitalizing on the lack of focus by the Crusaders to score three goals in the first half.

The second half was a different story, however. The Crusaders came back with solid intensity, coming

together and scoring three goals to tie the game and force Widener into overtime.

The first goal was scored by Palladino, and two more were shot into the cage by junior Jenny Wunderle. "In the very beginning, we were flat," commented Palladino, when asked for her perspective on the game. "In the second half, though, we came together and played well. We gave it our all and really put our hearts into it."

Freshman goalie Kylie Cook, who also played well with six saves, agreed with Palladino.

"Our comeback in the second half was unbelievable, with three goals in 15 minutes," Cook said. "I only wish I could have come more by stopping the goal in the double overtime."

According to Cook, Palladino, and

virtually every other Crusader player or fan who was at the game, there was some controversy over whether or not Widener legitimately won the game.

Coach Connie Hamum is planning to protest the outcome of the game based on an allegedly unfair call made by one of the referees in the second overtime.

The referee gave the Widener goalkeeper a yellow card during the second overtime, and according to Cook's understanding of the rules of the game, the carded player, in this case the goalie, must leave the field. In this case, the captain of the team must appoint another player to the goalie position.

In Saturday's competition, the referee allowed Widener's goalie, who committed the foul, to stay on the field while another player left the game.

Cook stated her belief that the Crusaders could have won the game if Widener's goalie had been forced to leave the field.

"We had a lot of corners in the second overtime, and we could have easily scored," she said.

If Hamum's protest is successful, the game will be played over, and both Palladino and Cook expressed their desire for a rematch.

"We could definitely beat them," Palladino stated emphatically.

Susquehanna lost another away game to the University of Scranton on Tuesday, Sept. 15. The final score was 2-1, and it brought the Crusaders' record to 2-2-0.

The Crusaders travel to the William Smith Tournament this weekend.

# Soccer second in tourney

By Kelley Crouser  
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team ended with a second place finish at the Franklin & Marshall Tournament this past weekend. The Crusaders defeated Washington & Jefferson on Saturday by a score of 1-0, and followed this with a 2-1 loss to Cabrini in the tournament finals.

However, head coach Jim Findlay is very happy with the team's progress up until now.

"Even though we didn't win, we have made positive strides," Findlay said. These strides in the right direction have been made through teamwork, communication, and skill.

Overall the team played well, and the communication and teamwork has definitely improved. Freshman Beau Heeps re-emphasized this point, saying, "I think the team is playing a lot better now since the first game."

Coach Findlay added: "Game by game we are getting better. It's a matter of time before we come together as a team."

"We made some positive steps and we could see improvement," said co-captain Eric Flowers.

According to players and coaches, the only problem now is the lack of scoring.

"We've got to find the back of the net and we need to start scoring, but the communication is definitely better," goalkeeper Paul Detweiler said.

The Crusaders have scored only once this season, on a penalty kick by Flowers in the game against Washington & Jefferson, and Aaron Litzi scored a goal on an assist by Luis Salgado, versus Cabrini.

Coach Findlay said that, in the second game, "There were lots of chances (to score), but we weren't able to finish the chances we had."

Chris Yearick's added: "As a team, we possessed the ball really well and I think we had a lot of good opportunities to score."

"We're getting a lot of scoring chances, we're just not able to score yet," Flowers said.

Findlay blames a lot of the scoring problems on the inexperience of the team and the new system that players are still getting used to. The team is young, with a lot of freshmen who still need to adjust to the college game.

Defensively, however, the team played well. Detweiler has played a major role for the defense. "He came up with a lot of big saves and that kept us in both games," Flowers said.

A consistent performer for the defense for the last few years, Detweiler provides leadership. He already has 30 saves this season and is third all-time in career saves at Susquehanna with 384.

"We need everything to come together both offensively and defensively," Findlay said.

The Crusaders will try to put it all together tomorrow when Albright comes to visit.



# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 3

Susquehanna University

Friday, September 25, 1998

## News in brief

### North Hall open house to be scheduled

By Holly Dressler

Once the finishing touches are put on North Hall, the university is planning a building open house.

"What an open house accomplishes is a general appreciation of North Hall and a celebration of its completion," said Ward Caldwell, director of Residence Life.

Caldwell said he is planning to schedule the open house for a Saturday or Sunday sometime before fall break, but no official date has been set.

"[The open house] will give students an idea of what a renovated residence hall will look like and what their future options may be," Caldwell said. "This will help students decide about moving into a building which may be renovated in the future."

Caldwell said there is a possibility that there will be a joint open house with the newly renovated Gaugler House, which now houses the Health Center.

### Mall, 11 & 15 development continues

By Bridget Clapper

The Susquehanna Valley Mall has been expanded and remodeled to include over 50 stores.

The expansion started back in March with the grand opening of Sears. For a while, it was the only store in the new wing built onto the northwest end of the mall. Next came Zales Jewelry Store, followed by a remodeled Kay Bee Toys and a Foot Action. The Bon Ton and Boscos' were also expanded, adding more space and a bigger selection. Both anchor stores now open into the new wing of the mall.

Things were quiet for a while, but there was a whole slew of new arrivals by summer's end. Bath and Body Works, Victoria's Secret and The American Eagle Outfitters made their debuts in August. The Gap is scheduled to open in early November.

Construction is well underway on a Super Weis Market that will be located in a separate building beside Boscos'. Completion is expected by mid-November, according to a mall representative. Construction has also begun on an Applebee's Restaurant, which will be located beside Denny's. Applebee's is expected to open by December.

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## Three players cited, suspended

### Students charged with underage drinking

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

Crusader football coach Steve Briggs suspended indefinitely three players this week for violating team policy after they and one other Susquehanna University student were cited by Selinsgrove Police for underage drinking early Sunday morning.

Jeffery Bender, Jeffrey Moyer, Peter Steinrock and Brandon Miller, all 20 years old and Susquehanna juniors, were allegedly trashing a hallway in a David Street apartment complex, known as the "Warehouse," in Selinsgrove.

The men were throwing eggs and being loud, according to Betsy Robertson, director of Susquehanna University Public Relations and Publications. Bender, Miller and Steinrock have been suspended from the football team.

Further charges, including but not limited to disorderly conduct and criminal mischief, are pending on two of the individuals. No representative of the Selinsgrove Police department was available for comment.

"It wasn't just eggs in the hallway, it was trashed," said Pennsylvania State Trooper Jim Sheakley, who

“Three members of the team have obviously violated team policy and have been dealt with severely.”  
— Steve Briggs

responded to a call for back up from Selinsgrove Police. "If there was a fire [residents] couldn't have gotten out."

Briggs first heard of the incident on the radio the next day, and released a statement through Robertson early this week.

"Three members of the team have obviously violated team policy and have been dealt with severely," Briggs

Please see TEAM page 3



The Crusader/Peter Hall  
THE SCENE — This building, known as the "Warehouse," was the scene of an incident that resulted in four students' being charged with underage drinking. Three of the students are football players who have been suspended.

## Campus undergoes serious changes

### Summer sees improvements, additions

By JILL FRICK  
Staff Writer

A big hole in the ground surrounded by partially-built walls and cranes will greet alumni today when they return to Susquehanna for homecoming weekend.

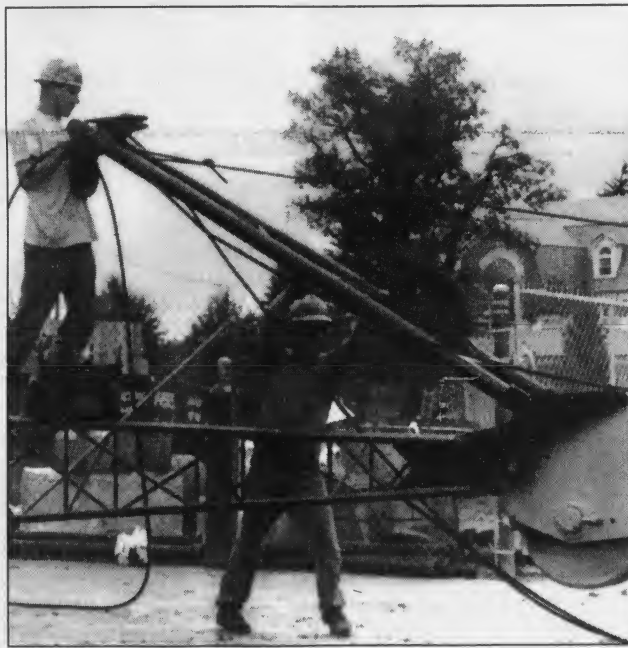
The construction of the new business and communications building is just one of the changes that has been made on campus since last year. Also new to students are the renovated North Hall, Encore Cafe and Apple Alley.

Alumnae who lived in North Hall will be shocked as they tour the practically new building. Old rooms and bathrooms were remodeled over the summer and an addition was added to the residence hall.

The Encore Cafe is yet another addition to Susquehanna's list of changes this year. The cafe has been expanded to include extra seating, two pool tables, an air hockey table, a ping pong table, a few arcade games and four television sets. The television sets were placed in the wall at the end of each booth in the new addition, so students can choose what they would like to watch.

Five new computers were also added to Encore Cafe so students can now check their e-mail after they eat. To better serve the students, a deli bar, an extra soda fountain and a new cash register were also installed.

The road that runs behind the houses on University Avenue has also been renovated. The backyards of many of the houses were removed so the new parking lot, known as Apple Alley, could be put in. This addition has helped alleviate some of the parking pressures on campus," said new Residence Life Director Ward Caldwell.



The Crusader/Peter Hall  
MEN AT WORK — Two workers assemble the crane used in the construction of the Business and Communications building. The project is one of the many changes occurring on campus that alumni will encounter this Homecoming Weekend.

### Plans begin to expand Smith Hall

By DAWN VOGELBACHER  
Staff Writer

Plans concerning the addition of a third floor to Smith Hall are being discussed, according to Dorothy Anderson, dean of students.

The construction arrangements are uncertain, but "likely to happen," Anderson said. Confirmation of the project will occur no sooner than six weeks from now.

There are approximately 200 freshmen residing in Smith. The hall, when arranged entirely in doubles, normally accommodates only 160 students.

According to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell, the expansion of Smith is an attempt to provide comfortable living arrangements for students, as well as to accommodate ongoing efforts by the university to grow in number. Freshman Mary Biondo, who is in the process of de-tripling, said additional space would ease students' overcrowding woes.

"Right now I'm doing a lot of bumping around," Biondo said. "It might be a good idea [to add another floor]. Especially if the freshman class [next year] is as big as it is this year."

If the plans are approved, the construction will probably begin during the spring of 1999 to ensure completion for next year. The floor would probably be co-ed by wing and would likely include a study lounge over the breezeway, Caldwell said.

Caldwell said decisions on whether the renovation of the hall would include air conditioning, carpeting and other amenities such as those recently included in the North Hall expansion are still in question.

## Schools of Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences may merge

### With two acting deans this year, will the search be for only one?

By DERIC LYON  
Staff Writer

The School of Fine Arts and Communications may be integrated into the School of Arts and Sciences, the Sigmund Weiss School of Business or both for the 1999-2000 academic year, according to Dr. Warren Funk, Vice President of Academic Affairs. "We're reviewing the question of whether the overall structure of the university should remain as it currently is," said Funk, who is overseeing the School of Fine Arts and Communications in lieu of a dean. The previous dean, Dr. Henry Diers, retired last year.

There are three possible courses of action, according to Funk. One would be to completely integrate the School of Fine Arts and Communications with the School of Arts and Sciences. The second would be to split the school, placing the fine arts portion in the School of Arts and Sciences and

the communications portion in the School of Business. The third option would be to leave the structure as is.

"We want to come to a conclusion in the next month or month and a half," Funk explained. The sooner the school can make a decision, the sooner it can begin searches for any new faculty members that will be required.

Some who want to see the structure remain as it is say the School of Fine Arts and Communications puts faculty in a position to collaborate and provides a level of identity and visibility that might not be present otherwise, according to Funk. Others fear that placing communications in the School of Business could force the field into too narrow of a definition, he said.

However, Funk noted, "Some might say the fastest growing fields in communications might be within business," pointing out the fields of public relations and corporate communications.

Sophomore mass communications major Matt Primak echoed that senti-

### Search for deans to begin soon

Susquehanna will soon launch what is anticipated to be a four-to-six month search to find a new dean for the School of Arts and Sciences. The office was vacated by Dr. Laurie Crumpacker over the summer.

According to Dr. Warren Funk, vice president of academic affairs, the search will begin after it has been determined if all or a portion of the School of Fine Arts and Communications will be integrated into the School of Arts and Sciences. It is necessary to resolve that issue first, he explained, as it could affect the job description for the new dean of arts and sciences.

The first step in the process will be to form a search committee consisting of faculty and administrative staff. After that, the position will be announced on a national basis and applications will be taken.

Once an applicant pool, which according to Funk could consist of well over 70 people, has been established,

saying, "Communication is an art, but now more than ever it's also becoming a business."

If the school was to be broken up or integrated in to another school, Primak said he didn't think it would have much of an effect on him.

"The nice thing about this school is that you can do whatever you're interested in," Primak said.

He added, "It's a very liberal place

for people to express themselves academically."

Funk said he will be talking the matter over with department heads and expects to work with S.G.A. President Jen Fasnacht. He also expressed a desire to work with the S.G.A. Academic Affairs Committee on the matter.

"We'll also make an announcement of a time and location . . . where there will be an opportunity for students to make their opinions publicly known," Funk continued. He also said students should feel free to send him an e-mail or a memo through the mail.

Asked what effect the addition of the School of Fine Arts and Communications could have upon the School of Arts and Sciences, Funk said, "The effect wouldn't be all that noticeable."

Please see DEANS page 3

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# Forum

## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy Adams, managing editor

### Student feedback crucial in decision

In the next month and a half, an administrative group headed by Dr. Warren Funk, vice president of academic affairs, will gather information and discuss the future structure of Susquehanna University.

With the retirement of Dr. Henry Diers, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications, and the resignation of Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, an opportunity to reevaluate the structure of the university has risen.

The question at hand is whether it is still necessary to maintain the School of Fine Arts and Communications as a separate entity.

There are several options open to the university. The School of Fine Arts and Communications may be split among the School of Arts and Sciences and the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

The School of Fine Arts and Communications could be integrated into the School of Arts and Sciences, or the structure could remain unchanged.

Each structure has both benefits and disadvantages.

The final decision on whether to adapt to a new structure or maintain the status quo must be made with consideration for the students it will effect.

Restructuring the university is an action that could have a major effect on the future of its students.

Whichever option is decided upon by University President Joel Cunningham, it must provide for the best interests of students above all else.

The decision should not be made without taking student opinions into account.

Funk has expressed an interest in receiving student feedback on this issue. In the next few weeks a forum for students to voice their opinions on the matter will be announced.

Students must take action to understand this issue and make their thoughts known.

*The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Forum Editors.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

In recent years, both Eric Clapton and Amy Grant have written and recorded songs with a central image or metaphor of "my father's eyes."

In each of these songs, it gradually becomes clear that the "father" in question is God. Clapton looks into the father's eyes to discern the inscrutable will of the Author and Giver of life.

Grant wants to look at life and other people with her father's eyes — to see as God sees. Scandal in the White House; Hurricane Georges devastates some

of the poorest islands in the Caribbean; brutal war in Kosovo displaces 200,000 refugees; political instability in Russia and economic instability in Asia unsettle American markets: we read these headlines with eyes that are — by turns — weary, jaded, critical or just plain bleary.

Too often we lose sight of the fact that in, behind and throughout these headlines are people — human beings, children of God. Read and interpret the headlines however you will. See the people with the Father's eyes.



## Let nature determine gender

Eric Prindle  
Head Copy Editor

When it comes to home improvement, the question is: "Should I do it myself, or should I leave it to the professionals?"

Now, it appears that the question extends to something with a few more consequences: the creation of a new human life.

Researchers at a Virginia fertility clinic claim to have developed a method by which potential parents can predetermine the gender of their children. Though not foolproof, the method has been demonstrated to work almost every time.

The existence of this method is no doubt tempting to many couples who have a pre-existing idea of the ideal family that they hope to construct.

For as long as anyone can remember, expecting couples have been saying wistfully, "We hope it's a boy" or "We hope it's a girl." Now, if this method becomes commonplace, they can do something about it.

But should they? There will be some who say that such methods are just "unnatural" and should be declared illegal. But to simply reduce this issue to a question of institutional legality is to trivialize it.

Now that this method exists, the decision is ultimately up to the individual couple as to whether they will take advantage of it or not, and they have the right to make this decision regardless of legal concerns.

One of the most important factors in this decision must be an analysis of motivations. A couple must ask, "Why would we choose one gender over the other?"

Most likely, the reason will be that they have preconceived a fantasy of the ideal child, someone they can mold and shape exactly the way they want. Though, in reality, just about

any rebellious teenager or experienced parent will tell you that dream child is impossible. Children rarely turn out as they are expected to.

Parents who insist on forcing their ideas on their children face a wall of frustration that can cause hurt to both them and their children. The existence of a technique to determine gender won't change that. It will only give couples the illusion that they can choose a life for their child, an illusion that is damaging and counterproductive.

When dealing with something as vital as a new life, it's better to leave it to the professionals. And who are the professionals?

Are they doctors in lab coats? Or are they the forces which are experienced at dealing with the issue? Call it the influence of a god or gods, call it fate or call it blind chance.

Any way you say it, nature knows what it's doing.

## Gender discovery offers parents option

Matthew Spada  
Staff Writer

Most American families probably won't ask for sex selections.

Many religions might want to strongly discourage the concept of tampering with Mother Nature.

But the only sure fact of the matter is that time will tell.

Earlier this month, geneticist Edward Fugger announced that he and his colleagues at the GIVF Institute in Fairfax, Virginia, could offer couples an 85 percent chance that they would give birth to a baby girl, according to Time Magazine.

This is the first time that scientists have truly been able to predict what a baby's sex will be.

"I'm impressed; it actually seems to work," said Dr. Alan DeCherney, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the UCLA School of Medicine, according to

The incredible breakthrough is based on the male sperm. Scientists dye the sperm with a DNA staining chemical.

They then look at each individual sperm and separate the ones with Y chromosomes and those with X chromosomes.

If a sperm with an X chromosome fertilizes an egg, the baby will be female; if the Y, the baby will be male.

The scientists shine a laser at the dyed sperm and look at the brightness.

The sperm with the X chromosome shines brighter than the sperm with the Y because the X has more DNA, therefore the X soaks up more dye.

After the sperm is separated, it is then arti-

ficially inseminated into a future mother.

There are going to be problems, but there are also going to be great benefits.

One positive aspect is that this technology could someday be used to help troubled pregnancies and might even be able to stop birth defects.

This breakthrough may also lead to better treatment of premature babies.

What many people forget about is genetic diseases like hemophilia and scoliosis, a disease that causes a curvature in the spine.

This technology might be used to cure children before they are even born. Even male pattern baldness may one day be remedied.

The discovery is truly a sign of the times.

Even though this breakthrough is something new and scary to most, the American family really has nothing to fear, for they are the ones with the power.

## Corrections

In the Sept. 18 issue of The Crusader, on page 2, S.G.A. senator Beth Schilling was inadvertently omitted from the Class of 2000 results. On page 3, crew coach Brian Tomko's high school was inadvertently omitted. "The Fence" restaurant is actually located outside of Lewisburg on Route 405, rather than in Milton on Route 204, as stated on page 6. On page 8, the top photo was not Meghan McGinnis, but rather her opponent from Bloomsburg. The bottom photo was of Mindy Haake, rather than Allison Johnson. The Crusader regrets these errors.

"Don't be a Dum Dum, vote for Jenny Shearer" was the campaign slogan for one of the many candidates running for a position in the student government.

Susquehanna students are into the fourth week of the semester and they have already been given something to vote for. The Student Government Association held its senatorial elections for the 1998-99 academic year last week.

While the upperclassmen may have known who the nominees were,

Katrina Lindquist  
Staff Writer

it couldn't have been possible for the freshmen to make an educated vote.

For their campaigns, the candidates created catchy slogans and bright signs that caught students' eyes. Shearer, who was elected as a freshman senator, agreed that the need to vote for the S.G.A. senators came too soon.

"It should have been a require-

ment to give a speech, so the students could get to know me better before they saw my name on the ballot," said Shearer.

Some candidates did not even campaign. Did they think that their new peers would know who they were and what they were about by name alone?

At this point, each member of the freshman class knows about 40 to 50 of their 500 peers. How are they supposed to vote for people who are going to be in charge and making the

important decisions for the class?

"They could have had some kind of debate to see what exactly they will do in office," said freshman Vinnie Pattavina. He said that the students must be sure if their representatives will accomplish the things that the students want done.

In the end, information about the candidates will be the only significant way students can attain the proper knowledge to cast an educated vote and avoid being a "Dum Dum."

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

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## Daytime addicts live for soap drama

Melanie Noto  
Staff Writer

Unfortunately, soap operas can be damaging to addicted viewers. Addicts can get caught up with their shows and begin to ignore their other responsibilities. Studying is often placed aside as soon as the theme song of a daytime drama is heard.

"Soap operas really are addicting," said freshman Tori Hull.

"When I was home, I would tape 'Days of Our Lives' if I was going to miss it. I even bought 'Soap Opera Digest'," she said.

Students openly admit that their favorite daytime dramas are "fake," "cheesy" and "absurd." Many are even embarrassed by their secret past time.

However, nothing stops these soap addicts from tuning in five days a week.

They are obsessed with knowing who is getting married, divorced, killed or kidnapped.

Freshman Jen Lear said, "I know soaps are stupid, but I just watch them anyway!" She said that "Guiding Light" helps her relax before she starts studying.

Perhaps all addicts will one day realize that soap operas are best when watched just for entertainment or for a good laugh.

However, there is a fine line between watching a soap opera and becoming addicted as a daytime drama junkie. That line just shouldn't be crossed.



# University Update

## POLICE BLOTTER

\*Richard Reinhardt, 20, a Susquehanna junior, was cited for underage drinking and public drunkenness Sept. 18. According to state police reports, Reinhardt was running along Route 522 near the Selinsgrove Center in Penn Township where he was found by police and apprehended.

\*An inmate at Snyder County Prison was found hanging from a sheet attached to his cell door Sept. 16. Police say Kingsley Obakpolar, 32, Nigeria, wrapped the sheet around his neck and then attached it to the bars of his cell door in a suicide attempt.

Obakpolar was charged Sept. 11 with indecent assault. At that time, police alleged he attacked an employee of the prison. Obakpolar was not injured in the most recent incident. Police are continuing an investigation.

\*A man was charged with retail theft following an incident at the Susquehanna Valley Mall Sept. 22. According to reports, Peter John Steigerwalt, 19, Elysburg, tried to steal a pair of boxer shorts from the Bon-Ton. Steigerwalt was retained by store security.

\*A Northumberland woman was arrested for disorderly conduct following an incident Sept. 20. Police say Nancy Savitsky, 44, used profane language in Wal-Mart in Selinsgrove and was asked three times to leave the store.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

\*A Susquehanna student reported receiving unwanted e-mails and phone calls from her ex-boyfriend Sept. 22. The case has been turned over to Selinsgrove police. Charges of harassment by communication are pending.

\*An unsecured bicycle was stolen from the northeast side of Aikens Hall Sept. 20.

\*Someone broke the driver's side mirror off of a car parked on campus just after 11:30 p.m. Sept. 12.

## Congress proposes financial aid restrictions for college drug users

From University Wire reports

College students may want to think twice before taking a hit of heroin or a puff of pot because it may soon mean saying goodbye to their federal financial aid.

Under next year's higher education bill, currently in a House-Senate conference committee, Congress is looking to suspend federal financial assistance for college students convicted of possessing or selling marijuana or other illegal drugs.

"Taxpayers have a right to know that students who have a drug abuse problem aren't using tax dollars to go through school," said U.S. Rep. Mark Souder, the prime sponsor of the provision. "Any time you go into the public treasury, the public has a right to hold you accountable."

Over 40 percent of undergraduates attending public universities and over half of private school-goers working toward their bachelor's degrees rely on some type of federal aid to complete

their education, according to a national study done by the U.S. Department of Education three years ago.

In Souder's provision, the severity of punishment would depend on the number of prior offenses as well as the nature of the crime.

A first offense for drug possession would suspend a student's federal aid for one year, while a second offense would bring a two-year suspension. A third conviction would result in indefinite suspension. The penalty for drug dealing would be much more steep, with a first offense bringing a two-year suspension and subsequent convictions resulting in indefinite suspension.

By successfully completing a rehabilitation program and testing negative for drug use twice in random tests, students would be able to regain aid eligibility more quickly.

Souder said the punishment is meant to send a warning to America's young people that if they experiment with drugs, there will be calamitous consequences down the road.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only

material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Joanne Marquardt  
News Editor  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selinsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to crusader@susqu.edu

## ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota would like to welcome its six new pledges: Laura Armstrong, Jennifer Daly, Rebecca Dowse, Stacia Edmondson, Glennis Flint and Brooke Welsh.

SAI hopes everyone will come to the homecoming football game to support our sisters in stadium band, including Chrissy Fury, Rebecca King, Jen Kimmel, Charlotte Murray, Jen Bucks, Jessica Chichester and Amanda Kunkel, as well as three of our pledges, Rebecca Dowse, Laura Armstrong and Jennifer Daly. We would also love for everyone to support SAI and PMA at the homecoming parade.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha would also like to invite anyone in the music department to a bar-becue at the SAI house on Friday, Oct. 3. More information will be announced. Don't forget that Thursday, Sept. 29 is Chapter Day.

The Senior Profile for this week is Heidi Glafelter. Glafelter, from New Freedom, Pa., was SAI's corresponding secretary for the 1997-98 academic year and will be graduating this December. Her major is communication studies, and she plans to acquire a job in publication/graphic design.

Glafelter is currently involved in the chamber orchestra, pit orchestra and string quartet. She was also production manager for The Crusader her sophomore and junior years, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Society for Collegiate Journalists. SAI would like to wish her the best of luck in all of her future endeavors.

## ZTA

The sisterhood would like to thank Theta Chi for their effort and enthusiasm in building our homecoming float. Good luck to sister Kati Veety who was nominated for homecoming princess. Thank you to Sabina Comanitsky and the homecoming committee for all of their planning and hard work to make the weekend and parade a success.

Congratulations to women's rugby on a great win last Saturday. Sister Amy Skaudis did a great job. Congratulations also to the women's cross country team and Tanya Zeiger for their high placing in last Saturday's race. Happy birthday to Keelie Shultz who turned 21 on Sept. 24.

## Deans: VP looks at options

continued from page 1

The addition of part of it to the School of Business, however, could change that school "substantially," he said.

Funk said that the possibility of combining the school with another was first discussed about two and a half years ago by a task force created by the University Council.

The Council serves as the "principal internal advisory body to the President on broad planning and policy issues," among other things, according to the university handbook. It is chaired by the president and comprised of five members of the university's administrative staff, the three academic deans and seven elected faculty members.

The task force, which was charged with evaluating the struc-

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association congratulates all of our new senators. We are also proud to announce that at our first meeting this past Monday, Dean Anderson presented the Tent Watchers Award to last year's senate.

This award goes to a club or organization on campus that has shown extraordinary service to the Susquehanna community.

Last year, the senate accomplished all of their goals including a leadership retreat and the formation of the Diversity Council. The silver bowl is displayed in our office to remind us this year will be even more successful. Thank you to Erin Callahan and Amy Hoffman for doing an excellent job updating the S.G.A. bulletin board.

Students may voice their concerns or questions to a senator or at one of our meetings held Monday nights at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. You may also check out our website at <http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/sga> or call us at x4100.

## ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank the many underclassmen who have attended our Monday Night Football rush function. We welcome all independent men to join us Mondays at 8 p.m. at our house at 403 University Ave.

We are pleased to announce the largest fraternity pledge class on campus for the second straight fall semester. Pat Donnelly, Mike Kelly, Mike Palozzo, Jason Hainsey, Steve Fischer, Chris Becker and Greg Mardirosoian have joined our membership as extended rushers.

We thank everyone who went through formal rush and congratulate all of the men and women who decided to go Greek.

Brother Tim Lapointe is in this week's senior profile. An English major from Elmira, N.Y., Lapointe is the Inductor and a brother since the spring of 1995. He enjoys Boston Red Sox baseball, hanging out at the house, doing Eric Cartman impersonations and listening to Scarle Begonia.

ture of the university, expressed in its report to the council that the university was, in its opinion, best served by its current structure. The task force argued that the presence of three schools at the university was a plus for admissions.

The University Council, while overwhelmingly accepting most of the task force's findings, was divided on the issue of the structure of the school, according to Funk, and no action was taken at that time. Diers's retirement, however, "raised the opportunity in the view of some to raise the issue again," said Funk.

He noted that when a position such as this is vacated, the university typically reevaluates the position and attempts to determine if it still serves a purpose.

## Student injured in laboratory explosion at Brown

From University Wire reports

A small explosion Tuesday morning in an engineering lab in Barus and Holley at Brown University left one student injured and caused damage to some lab equipment, according to News Bureau Director Mark Nickel.

The explosion on the fourth floor occurred shortly before 10:00 a.m. and was reported immediately to Brown Police and Security by someone in the building. Brown Police then notified the Providence police and fire departments, which arrived at the scene shortly after.

As a precaution, everybody was evacuated from Barus and Holley while officials examined the scene.

Nickel said all students and faculty were allowed back inside the building at around 11:00 a.m., approxi-

mately one hour after the accident.

According to Nickel, Seung Han, a senior research engineer, was taken to the eye clinic at Rhode Island Hospital, having sustained injuries to the face as a result of flying glass.

Han was last reported to be in stable condition and was not admitted to the hospital as a patient.

According to Nickel, the lab in which the explosion took place was being used to conduct research into fiber optics. He said that optical glasses are created out of different chemical constructions and stretched into fibers.

Although Nickel said that officials are "still investigating to determine exactly what happened and why," he did confirm that "there was damage to part of the lab, but nothing spilled out into the hallway. It was mostly just broken glass."

## The Crusader

The Crusader is accepting letters of application for the position of assistant features editor. All students are invited to apply; however, those with experience working for The Crusader will be preferred.

Applications should be submitted no later than Oct. 2, 1998. Please include a short, informal resume.

We would like to remind students that any organization may submit a bulletin for free publication in The Crusader. Also, any organization or individual may run a display advertisement for a fee.

Advertising in The Crusader is an excellent way to reach the student body and get your message across.

For more information on bulletins or advertising, contact News Editor Joanne Marquardt or Advertising Manager Lynn McLachlan at the Crusader office at x4298.

## ΘΧ

Thanks goes out to all of the brothers who participated in both the Adopt-A-Highway and Selinsgrove Center service projects the last two weekends. There were huge successes, and we now look forward to participating in them on a weekly basis.

The brothers would also like to thank the rushers who joined us in our WCW/Football rush function last Monday night. We became better acquainted with those rushers who attended and encourage them as well as others to continue coming to the house.

We have several desks left over this year from last year's office. If anyone is interested in acquiring a desk for their room they can call x5375 for details.

## Team: Players suspended

continued from page 1

said in the statement. "We mean business and they have to understand that."

"It was a dumb, stupid, thoughtless act and those kids paid the price for it," Briggs added, relating the situation to any other violation of team policy. "Just like if a kid misses a class, we have to deal with it."

Polic responded to a call around 3 a.m. Sunday morning when individuals were harassing building overseer John McPhilemy, Briggs said, and Sheakley confirmed.

"Some mischief was done to [McPhilemy]," Briggs said. "The police came because this guy rightfully called the police—these dummies messed up."

McPhilemy said Wednesday he was asked by the owners to "keep the building under control." McPhilemy later said the owners did not want to comment about the incident because they were considering further legal action, he said when contacted later.

Players are suspended indefinitely "usually every year" according to Briggs, who says there is more emphasis on proper conduct this year because of the situation at Alfred Uni-

## ΑΔΠ

Happy birthday this week to Heather Desiderio and Jennifer Antolick. Congratulations to Jen Rosennella for being elected as an S.G.A. senator for this year.

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank everyone who helped to put up our new border in the living room. The house looks great for homecoming.

We would like to encourage everyone to come support The Ronald McDonald Children's Charity this Saturday September 26 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at "Hit a Pi." Tickets will be sold all this week and on Saturday at the stand which will be located near the bleachers at the football game. Alpha Delta Pi will also be having a sweater sale at the football game beginning at 1 p.m.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta are very excited about the Sweet Home Susquehanna homecoming weekend. Welcome back alumni. We are having a great time working with Sigma Phi Epsilon on our float. Good luck to all the sports teams that are playing this weekend.

This week we cleaned our two-mile stretch of highway in the Adopt-A-Highway program. We are also selling personalized notepads and magazines. Our weekly stops at the Rathfords Convalescent Home, where we play bingo with the elderly, is also underway.

Sisters of the week are Ali Hughes and Karolyn Sadowski for helping a sister who needed their help, Casey Seger for her terrific designs for homecoming and Jennifer Chaikevsky and Corrin Gibbs for saving a kitten's life.

versity earlier this month that resulted in Alfred's president canceling its Sept. 5 season opener against Susquehanna.

Five Alfred freshman football players were rushed to the hospital after a hazing incident at an alleged underground fraternity that resulted in multiple player suspensions and one expulsion.

The game was supposed to be the inaugural contest of both schools' 100th seasons of football.

"I tell all my students from the minute that you step foot on campus you represent the school, your self and your family and you have decisions to make," Briggs said. "If you don't do what's right and the situation hurts the program . . . you are going to pay for it."

None of the players are starters or past letter-winners.

"This will not affect the possibility of a very good season," said Briggs, whose Crusaders are 2-0 entering Saturday's game against Allegheny (1-1) at 1:30 p.m. "There is a positive [from this situation]."

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# Features

## Students enjoy living off campus

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Features Editor

A moderate utility and rent bill every month is an easy pill to swallow for students longing for absolute freedom.

Starting last year, the university has been permitting not only upcoming juniors and seniors, but also sophomores to live off campus, according to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell.

"As we rise towards getting 1,800 students and we still have the same amount of space on campus, it's going to cause the number of people allowed to go off campus increase," Caldwell said.

Senior Mike Schaefer has taken advantage of this opportunity, and is enjoying his house less than five blocks away from campus. He said he believes he's saving more money, especially since the rent and utility bills are not that high.

"It's all pretty cheap," Schaefer said. "I probably save \$130 in bills every month. The phone bill's the most expensive."

And the best reason to live off campus, according to Schaefer? "Freedom to do your own thing. It feels like you're on your own," he said.

Since he's only a few blocks from the university, he doesn't have far to go to get to campus. But a bike makes the job even easier.

"Riding a bike is easier than finding a parking spot for a car," Schaefer said. "And they can't ticket a bike."

Senior Dave Solomon, one of Schaefer's housemates, is also enjoying living off campus. The expenses are not that bad, he said, and there are many advantages to not living in dormitories among a lot of people.

"I've liked it a lot more (living off campus). I kind of like having my own place and not having to deal with other people. I don't want in my house," Solomon said.

Solomon, Stephenson and Schaefer split the utility and rent bills, which they said are very reasonable.



AT HOME — Senior Nick Stephenson, left, junior Erica Weaver, senior Mike Schaefer and senior Dave Solomon spend time in Stephenson's room at 313 Orange St.

During breaks, they continue to pay the base bills, but they said the bills don't amount to much more than \$10 apiece per month between them.

Since they are in their own house, the two also cook a lot of their food. They both said it's not much of a problem at all. Most of the time they cook on their own, but occasionally everyone in the house works together to have a group meal. Tacos and pasta are the most frequent concoctions.

"We're quite the chefs," Schaefer explained. "We enjoy cooking down here."

Senior Clayton Snyder is farther from campus, and he doesn't have

quite as easy access as Schaefer and Solomon.

"If you don't have a car, it's a pain," Snyder said. But still, "It's easier to do your own thing (living off campus)," he said. "It's nice having your own apartment and having more privacy. I think I'm saving a lot of money as well."

Snyder didn't have any problems getting away from cafeteria food. It's much more convenient for him to be in control of making his own meals.

"I wasn't one to eat the cafeteria food. I always made my own food anyway," he said. "It's nice making what I want to eat when I want to eat,"

he continued.

"[The university seems] to be really open to letting people off campus because of the crowds," Snyder said. "Upcoming seniors especially will have no problem."

Caldwell said 210 new students applied for off campus housing last spring, and 150 were initially permitted. By the beginning of July, the remaining 60, mainly upcoming juniors and sophomores, were permitted.

The off campus lottery will take place first next spring, followed by the Sassafras housing and regular lotteries.

## Students, faculty, staff talk food

### Food Service makes changes; campus voices various opinions

By JENNY SHEARER  
Staff Writer

According to Food Service Director Don Egan, 397 people used to come through the cafeteria door at 11:30 a.m., based on a Feb. 10, 1998 survey. The department has worked during the past year to fight this overcrowding problem and also to give students more meal options.

"Since then, these figures have come down due to the bagged lunch program and the meal equivalency program which just started this year," Egan said.

Most students agreed that there aren't many problems with lines this year, although senior Julie Stover commented on the line at Encore Cafe, saying, "Every time I go to Encore there is a long line and the second register is never open."

To address an additional concern, food services held a meeting for vegetarians to voice their opinion of the cafeteria food this past Monday at 10 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. All students received an e-mail regarding the meeting.

"We're doing a big push on non-meat items. We're offering a legume entree during lunch and dinner, which is a good source of protein," said Egan. "The garden burgers we serve instead they are baked in an oven, which keeps them separate from meat."

Freshman vegetarian Liz Ciochetti said, "I agree that there is not much of a selection for vegetarians, but being a vegetarian, it is my choice to eat the way I'd like, so in effect, I am limiting my choice of food, and therefore I feel that vegetarians should not complain."

Dr. David Mattingly, assistant professor of music, had praise for

Susquehanna's food options. "The food is the best of any college dining hall I've ever been in. It's great," he said.

Dr. Tom Martin, professor of psychology and acting dean of arts and sciences, added, "I'd like to see more variety. Particularly more international food, for example, the occasional curry."

Several changes have been made in the food department, but many students still feel other things need to be done.

"I like the deli line the most," freshman Max Rost said. "I like how they have a lot of rice dishes, but they need to have later food hours. I feel that dinner should be served from 5-7:30, but I have no complaints about breakfast and lunch."

Assistant Food Service Director Dan Phillips said chicken patties and chicken fingers are the most popular items in the cafeteria, followed by pizza and hamburgers.

"Larger schools may have franchise fees and this limits their money supply, which then influences the amounts and kinds of food products

used at the school," Egan said.

Encore Cafe's new renovations have drawn more students in and the equivalency plan is working well, according to Egan.

"The most popular item here is chicken fingers and French fries, but pizza is also a favorite," said Encore employee Brenda Kratzer. "Theima Lemonade and the newly added strawberry slush are very popular drinks in Encore."

"If you are looking for something healthy we serve Healthy Choice lunchmeats and we also offer a selection of deli sandwiches. Bagged lunches are great especially with the athletes and those students who are in a hurry," Kratzer said.

Freshman Dana Chipko said, "You just have to learn how to keep a healthy balance in your schedule, and the cafeteria and Encore Cafe are two good ways to maintain that."

Students can get lunch and dinner menus for any given day by calling x2000. In addition, the number provides a service for student suggestions and cafeteria hours are accessible.

## Inquiring Photographer

What do you think of the Starr report?



Bryan Waagner '99

"It's a waste of my tax dollars, since if the average Joe cheated on his wife and lied, nobody would care. Get over it."



Courtney Lewis '02

"I don't know what the Starr report is."



John Rolnick '01

"It's ridiculously out of proportion. You'd think we had better things to spend our time and money on."

The Crusader/Jennifer L. Bourque

## AIDS quilt aims to eradicate disease

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Good causes always need all the help they can get, and an opportunity has come for students wishing to help fight the AIDS epidemic.

The Names Project Memorial Quilt is coming to Lycoming College's Lamade Gymnasium Oct. 9 through Oct. 11. The public can view the quilt at no charge.

The Susquehanna organization S.P.A.A. (Students Promoting AIDS Awareness) is planning on attending the event.

"(This is a) wonderful opportunity for everyone in S.P.A.A. and on campus to go see it," said the former president of S.P.A.A., junior Amanda Zent.

Threads of Love, the organization running the event, is looking for local volunteers to help with the presentation of the famous quilt. The mission of the AIDS Memorial Quilt is to help bring an end to AIDS through awareness and donations to the fight against the disease.

Their goals, according to a publication printed by the organization, are to provide a creative means for remembrance and healing, illustrate the enormity of the AIDS epidemic, increase public awareness of AIDS, assist with HIV prevention education and raise funds for community-based AIDS service organizations.

The history of the AIDS Memorial Quilt began with Cleve Jones and Joseph Durant, who made the first two fabric memorials for individuals who died of AIDS. The dimensions of their fabric memorials are similar to that of a human grave, three by six feet.

Mones first had the idea for the larger project in November 1985, in response to the number of San Franciscans dead from AIDS topping 1,000.

The first showing of the AIDS quilt was June 28, 1987 at San Francisco's City Hall. Forty quilt sections were hung from the balcony of the mayor's office.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is recognized nationwide for raising over \$1 million in funds for people with AIDS. Over nine million people have viewed the Quilt, which is made of 43,077 panels containing 78,656 names.

The size of the quilt is equivalent to 16 football fields, not including the walkways between each section for viewers of the quilt. The total weight of the quilt is fifty tons.

Materials used in the AIDS Memorial Quilt include a 100-year old quilt, afghans, Barbie dolls, bubble wrap, glasses, condoms, cremation ashes, love letters and tennis shoes.

Peter Allen, Arthur Ashe, Michael Bennett, Kimberly Bergalis, Eazy E, Perry Ellis and Queen are just a few of the famous names on the quilt.

Fundraising, publicity, panel making and support are some of the areas volunteers are needed in. For more detailed information about the volunteer work, call Wendy at 717-322-8448.

## Calendar of Events Sept. 25-Oct. 1

### Tuesday

St. Pius X and the Sunbury Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1 - 6 p.m. at St. Pius X.

### Upcoming

Oct. 2 — The Seventh Annual Networking Career Fair will take place Oct. 2 in Mellon Lounge.

This is the deadline to register for the retreat, "Praying When You Feel Spiritually Empty." Contact Nancy Sholley at x4303. The cost is \$10.

Oct. 4 — The Fall Festival O' Bones Concert will feature macabre music, directed by Kevin Henry.

Oct. 6 — The Center for Career services will have an intern workshop, at 11:35 a.m. in SDR 2.

Oct. 23 — The David Leonhardt Jazz Group will appear at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

## Student learns ropes

By JOCELIN JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Freshman Erin Boylan, from Strong, Pa., had an internship with the Northumberland County Public Information Office this past summer.

Boylan, who wants to major in English or corporate communications, had the opportunity of working in the public relations department.

Some of her job responsibilities included writing press releases for county events, taking notes at commissioners' meetings, taking pictures of check presentation ceremonies and gathering information for the county's web site. She also helped with Encore, the county employee newsletter and wrote stories for the county's newspaper insert. The Northumberland County Record.

The Public Information Office handles all public relations for the county, including media relations and bringing important information about the county to the public.

When asked what she most enjoyed about her internship, Boylan said, "I really enjoyed sitting in on



Courtesy of Erin Boylan

Erin Boylan

meetings and watching the workings of county government first hand."

She said she gained a good deal of experience and learned about the different departments of the county system.

Students interested in an internship at the Northumberland County Public Information Office can apply by contacting the Public Information Coordinator of Northumberland County, Chad Hershberger.

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# The Pulse

## 'Sock Trail' boasts many natural wonders

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Features Editor

Sullivan County, the second smallest county in Pennsylvania, proves that good things certainly do come in small packages.

It's only a little more than an hour away, and packs quite a lot into a very small area.

One of the most interesting places to go isn't even on the map. Winding through the county is the Loyalsock Creek, which starts high in the Endless Mountains and continues down into Lycoming County before ending on the west branch of the Susquehanna River.

The Loyalsock Trail was made by hiking enthusiasts in Lycoming County, according to a Loyalsock map.

The 60-mile trail, which starts just outside of Montoursville, Pa., ends just north of Laporte, the county seat of Sullivan County, and is a challenge for any hiking enthusiast.

Although it is not well marked, finding the end of the 'Sock Trail' is definitely worth your time. Traveling north on Route 220 from Laporte, ascend a small hill and look for the state police barracks on the right. Just beyond, you will see an opening on the other side of the road.

On most weekends, many cars are parked there, but there are plenty of trails for everyone. Park your car along the left side of the road and begin hiking.

You should see a sign indicating the beginning of the Loyalsock Trail, along with the very visible tin can trail blazes every two or three trees along the trail.

After crossing under some power lines, you should see a sign for Dutchman Falls. Take this side trail down around the falls and you'll descend sharply until you reach the Loyalsock creek bed. From here, it's an easy hike for about three miles along the creek.

The boulders get bigger and big-



ger until the creek finally reaches an area known as the Haystacks. These large boulders are impressive, no matter what time of year, and during the spring the water moves fast over the rocks, forming several turbulent rapids.

Located in the heart of the Endless Mountains, the lowest point in the county is more than 1,000 feet above sea level. This means from Selingsgrove the only place to go is up. In the center of the county lies Eagles

Mere, situated at just over 2,000 feet. The town, with its early 19th century mansions and historic architecture, was built in a time when wood was king.

Sullivan County, along with most of the Endless Mountains, was once the busiest logging area in the nation, which made a select few tremendously wealthy.

Eagles Mere was the home of many of these "wood barons." The town

is full of beautiful examples of late 18th century architecture. There are many small shops to explore, along with the mansions.

During the winter, Eagles Mere is the destination for many with its toboggan run. The town surrounds a beautiful lake, and if it's cold enough, the town builds an ice slide. It's a great place to spend a winter day.

To get to Sullivan County, follow Routes 11 and 15 north and head toward



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**TAKE A HIKE** - The Haystacks, at left, are one of the highlights of the trail. Above is one of the many springs that hikers will see along the trail. The Loyalsock Trail runs through several local mountain ranges. The trail is 60 miles long and begins outside Montoursville.

Northumberland on Route 11 North. In Northumberland, take SR 147 North, which eventually becomes Interstate 180. Get off at the Muncy/Hughesville exit and head north.

In Hughesville, take Route 220 north into Sullivan County. Follow signs for Eagles Mere or continue through Laporte and check out the Loyalsock Trail and the Haystacks. It is a long but beautiful 70-mile trip.

Also close by is World's End

State Park. Within the state park grounds is an off-the-beaten-path place named High Knob. If you see signs for it, follow them, no matter how far out of the way the roads take you.

The view from High Knob is like no other — a view of seven different counties, and, most importantly, there are no towns in sight.

Explore Sullivan County, and discover Pennsylvania's own small wonder.

## 'Revisited' group plays Bloomsburg Fair

By MARY MATUS  
Online Editor

If you were asked to list the greatest rock bands of all time, who would you name?

There's a good chance that Creedence Clearwater Revival would be somewhere on your list.

Well, now you have the chance to see CCR perform — or the next best thing. Creedence Clearwater Revisited will perform at the Bloomsburg Fair Thursday, Oct. 2.

That's right, Bloomsburg, only about 45 minutes away.

Creedence Clearwater Revisited was formed by two of the original band members: bassist Stu Cook and drummer Doug "Cosmo" Clifford. Joining Cook and Clifford are guitarist Elliot Easton, rhythm guitarist and keyboardist Steve Gunner and vocalist John Trisano.

The group was formed in 1995, 23 years after the breakup of the original band.

According to the band's web site at [www.creedence-revisited.com](http://www.creedence-revisited.com), they never expected to be playing in public.

However, a friend convinced them to perform a few concerts.

After seeing the positive reaction it received, the band decided to start touring. Cook commented that a large portion of the new fans "weren't even born when the music came out."

Due to their sudden popularity, the new CCR released *Recollection*, a 22-track double CD, featuring performances of some of the original band's classic songs such as "Suze Q," "Run Through the Jungle" and "Fortunate Son."

"Recollection is clearly the work of a tight, muscular band that brings authenticity and authority to the Classic Rock standards," the web site states. "Recollection celebrates the music that earned a three-decade long following that continues to grow."

However, Creedence Clearwater Revisited is no longer just a reincarnation of the original band.

### Creedence Clearwater Revisited tours without John Fogerty

If you go to see Creedence Clearwater Revisited this weekend, don't expect the exact same sound.

Why? Because the classic voice of CCR, John Fogerty, is missing.

Fogerty isn't touring with the group because of a 1985 plagiarism lawsuit that Fogerty filed against Saul Zaentz, who wrote "Old Man Down the River."

According to [www.river-rising.cl](http://www.river-rising.cl), Fogerty claimed that Cook and Clifford supported Zaentz. Ten years later, when the duo asked Fogerty to join them in a reunion tour, Fogerty refused.

When Cook and Clifford began touring in 1995 under the band's new name, they issued statements saying that they were not the same band as the original CCR. However, they would be playing some of the band's classics in their performances. On learning of the reunion, Fogerty sued Cook and Clifford for copyright infringement, fraud and artistic appropriation.

According to the web site, "Stu Cook and Doug 'Cosmo' Clifford may not have intended it, but their band Creedence Clearwater Revisited has taken on a startling life of its own."

Another band-related web site at [www.river-rising.cl](http://www.river-rising.cl) states, "Stu and Clifford chose to create a new band name, something that while taking its roots from the common inheritance, would not fail to reflect the new musical and personal approach, barring by the same token any possibility for confusion."

The history of CCR goes back to 1959 when Cook, Clifford and John Fogerty began playing together in high school with the name Blue Velvets.

After Fogerty's brother Tom joined the group in November 1959, the band changed its name to Tom Fogerty and the Blue Velvets.

In 1963, the band changed its name again to the Goliwogs, a name that Fantasy Records chose to make them sound British, in order to compete with the many popular British bands of the era.

In 1968, the band changed its name for the last time. Under the name Creedence Clearwater Revival, the band released a self-

Until the trial, Fogerty filed a temporary injunction, forbidding the band to use the name "Creedence Clearwater Revisited."

The duo began using the name "Stu Cook and Doug Clifford Present the Music of Creedence Clearwater Revival."

However, Fogerty still objected. The duo then changed their name again to "Stu Cook and Doug Clifford Present 'Cosmo's Factory'."

In addition to Cosmo being Clifford's nickname, Cosmo's Factory was also name of CCR's fifth album.

In July 1997, the injunction was "stayed until further notice," according to [www.river-rising.cl](http://www.river-rising.cl). The band could use the name Creedence Clearwater Revisited until another trial, where a final decision would be made.

The date for the trial has not yet been appointed.

By Mary Matus

titled album, featuring the song "Suze Q."

By the end of the year, the album earned gold record status.

In 1969, CCR released their second album, *Bayou Country*, which included the hits "Proud Mary," "Born on the Bayou," "Bad Moon Rising" and "Green River."

Later that same year, CCR was named the Best American Band by Rolling Stone and the Top Singles Artists of 1969 by Billboard.

Over the next two years, CCR released four more albums: *Green River*, *Willy & the Poorboys*, *Cosmo's Factory* and *Pendulum*.

In 1971, Tom Fogerty decided to leave the band. A year later, the remaining band members split up.

Tom Fogerty died of AIDS in 1990. His brother currently has a successful solo career, having recently won a Grammy for his latest album, *Blue Moon Swamp*.



### Networking Career Fair VII

Friday, October 2, 1998

The seventh annual **Networking Career Fair** is coming! And it's promising to be bigger and better than ever with more employers, more alumni, and more opportunities for you to talk with people in your career field.

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Mellon Lounge • Degenstein Campus Center  
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

## Faire recreates village festival

By ERIC PRINDLE  
Head Copy Editor

If you like bawdy humor, a boisterous atmosphere and over-the-top theatrics, the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire is the place to be.

Located on the grounds of the Mount Hope Winery in Cornwall, Pa., the Faire is one of the most popular such events in the nation, running shows every weekend from August through mid-October. With a cast of hundreds of colorfully costumed actors, it attempts to recreate a 16th-century village festival.

Minstrels, jesters and Shakespearean actors vie for audiences at the more than 60 individual shows daily, while a variety of merchants and food stands supply the crowd with souvenirs and meals.

The big events of the day are the human chess match in the afternoon and the joust at the end of the day. The jousting performances are held in the Faire's 7,000 seat joust-

ing amphitheater, which is believed to be the largest jousting arena outside Europe.

According to their web site, "The Faire site is a remarkably authentic 35 acre Elizabethan village with over 100 Tudor structures, including 12 stages highlighted by a magnificent three story recreation of Shakespeare's very own Globe Theatre."

One of the more authentic components is the music. Folk, Celtic and Gypsy melodies float through the air all day.

The bulk of the Faire season has come and gone, but it continues to operate every Saturday and Sunday until Oct. 11 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Still to come are themed events like Love & Romance Weekend, Celtic Traditions and the Wine Harvest Revelry.

For more information, visit the Faire web site at [www.parenaisancefaire.com](http://www.parenaisancefaire.com) or call 717-665-7021.



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Ronin"	7 and 9:35 p.m.
"Rush Hour"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Rounders"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"There's Something About Mary"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"Mask of Zorro"	7 p.m.
"54"	9 p.m.

Point Drive-In, Danville:

Screen 1:	"Halloween:H2O"
	"Saving Private Ryan"
Screen 2:	"Airbud: Golden Receiver"
	"Dead Man on Campus"
Screen 3:	"Snake Eyes"
	"Lethal Weapon 4"

All movies begin at dusk

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# Sports

## Around the Horn

### In This Issue:

- Junior Chris Yearicks is "In the limelight" -- page 6.
- Field hockey takes down King's -- page 6.
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- Men's soccer drops two games -- page 7.
- Tennis nets first win of year -- page 7.
- Volleyball takes out Widener -- page 7.
- "He Says, She Says": It's all tied up -- page 7.

### Hall of Famers to be inducted tomorrow

Five new members of the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame will be inducted at halftime of the Homecoming football game tomorrow.

Jennifer Davis Martin '90 was a 5-7 setter/hitter who may be the greatest player in school history. She earned Susquehanna's Association for Women's Athletics Award as its top senior female scholar-athlete in 1990.

Denny Eckman '73 was an MAC Second Team College Division All-Star as a pitcher during his freshman season and a MAC North Honorable Mention All-Star as a junior. His best season came as a senior, finishing second in the MAC Northern Division in batting and earned the team's Best Pitcher Award. He was fourth in the final RBI Division III statistics in 1991 per game.

Tracy Gillin '89 was the 1989 AWA Award recipient as the school's top senior women's scholar-athlete as she earned three letters in both softball and volleyball. She earned GTE Second Team Academic All-American honors in volleyball while being selected to the MAC All-Academic team three times and earning District II Academic All-American honors in volleyball as a senior. She was a MAC-Northeast All-Star at third base as a junior, also earning the team's Co-MVP. She was named Best Defensive Player by her teammates in both sports as a senior.

Jeff Gorla '71 was a co-captain as a senior and is the only player on the 1970 MAC Northern Division championship squad to repeat as an MAC-North All-Star. The 5-9, 165-pound halfback/strong safety earned the Best Back Award during his junior season.

Nick Lopardo '68 played both football and baseball all four seasons. Voted the football team MVP as a junior in 1966, he also earned honorable mention All-American College Team honors. He also made the All-Lutheran College Second Team at fullback during his senior year, earning the team's Best Back Award while being co-recipient of The Kiwanis Award for "four-year brilliance in football." A great baseball fielder, he is seventh in career assists with 197.

### Football Preview: Susquehanna vs. Allegheny

Susquehanna and Allegheny will meet for the first time in 50 years, and just the fifth time ever, in a clash of nationally-ranked NCAA Division III programs Saturday in Susquehanna's home opener and annual Homecoming game. The two teams could meet in an offensive shootout, with each putting up big numbers through its first two games out of similar Delaware Wing-T attacks. Susquehanna leads the Middle Atlantic Conference in rushing (267.5 yards/game), total offense (435.5 yards/game) and scoring (48.5 points/game), while the balanced Allegheny attack also averages over 400 yards per game (414.0) and nearly 30 points (29.0).

### Baseball Record Runs

The Home Run Watch (as of last night's game):  
Mark McGwire: 65  
Sammy Sosa: 65

Philadelphia pitcher Curt Schilling's bid to become just the fifth pitcher in major league history to post consecutive 300-strikeout seasons was postponed last night by Hurricane Georges' approach towards south Florida. The Phillies and the Marlins hope to make up the game in a Saturday double-header.

"He's just one of those kids who will do anything to win."

— Jim Findlay

## In the limelight: Yearicks helps fire up young Crusader team

By AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's soccer team at Susquehanna has struggled early this season, posting a record of just 1-5. One athlete, however, who is determined and confident in his squad's ability to come out of its slump is junior Chris Yearicks.

Yearicks has one goal this season, giving him eight for his career. He is already the all-time leader in career assists with 15.

While Yearicks' ability to score and create opportunities is valuable, it is his leadership that is setting him apart on this young group.

"Chris gets guys fired up," said Crusader coach Jim Findlay. "[The rest of the team] sees how fired up he gets for games. He shows a lot of emotion, and hopefully the young guys can feed off of that and become leaders themselves in the future."

While Yearicks plays with emotion and desire, he is not the sort of person to scream at teammates in a huddle.

"I'm just trying to set a little example out there," Yearicks says. "I'm not much of a vocalist as much as just going out and playing and trying to have people follow my lead. I just play my hardest. Hopefully everybody else follows my lead."

Yearicks shattered the career mark for assists at Susquehanna in only his sophomore year. This year, however, there are not as many weapons for the Crusaders on the

offensive end. In an attempt to remedy this, Yearicks is attempting to become more of an offensive weapon.

"The last three or four games I've taken a lot more shots — gone to goal a lot more," Yearicks says. "I'm used to getting assists and that sort of thing, but I need to go to goal more and put some goals in for myself now. So that's what I'm going to concentrate on doing."

As a team, the Crusaders have knocked in only four goals in six games this season. This inability to score has negated their otherwise hard work.

"We've had trouble scoring," we've had trouble finding the net," Findlay laments. "We definitely are outplaying teams possession-wise, but unfortunately that doesn't win games."

According to Yearicks, the problem does not lie with the talent level of the team.

"We're right there," he says. "It would be one thing if we were really bad and we were losing, but we're a good team, which makes it really frustrating. We're outshooting opponents and outplaying opponents every game. We're just not receiving any breaks."

Susquehanna's defense has been fairly solid this year, and surprisingly, Yearicks has been a part of that as well. An attacker for the Orange and Maroon in previous years, he was moved to midfielder this season, and has provided solid tackling and defending from his new position.

Originally a midfielder in high school, Yearicks has made a smooth adjustment to his new role for the

Crusaders. While the move was made to give him the ball facing the opponents' net and allow him to be a more creative attacker, it has also benefited other areas of the Susquehanna squad.

Findlay says, "[Defense] is one spot where we struggle at times. We need guys to make tackles and [Yearicks is] the one who's providing that, and he's firing the team up by doing that. That's not really what's been asked of him, but if he can add that to the team, then that's great. He's just one of those kids who will do anything to win. He just wants to win."

This desire to come out on top has not gone unnoticed by his teammates. "Yearicks cares a lot; you can see it in his face after a game," said sophomore teammate Sal Saladino. "A lot of people are upset after a loss, and Chris is too. He really cares about what he's doing. He wants to be better."

Yearicks is not afraid to leave it all on the field, during games or in practice. Saladino said, "The reason that he's the best player, besides the fact that he's the most talented, is he's probably the hardest worker, or one of the hardest workers."

Yearicks gives credit to his teammates for the success he has had over the years. He said that he is forcing things less and becoming more confident in the abilities of his teammates.

"It's going to come," he said. "We're going to keep pushing and it will come; I guarantee that."



TAKING THE LEAD — Junior Chris Yearicks has stepped forward as a multi-dimensional leader for the Crusader booters.

## Wunderle 'sticks it' to King's

By AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna field hockey team won two of three games this past week, falling to William Smith before knocking off St. Lawrence and King's.

At the William Smith Tournament, the Crusaders were flattened 3-0 in their first game, but got a game-winning goal from senior co-captain Kim Auran in the second overtime to squeak past St. Lawrence in the second game of the tourney.

Susquehanna followed this performance with a 4-1 smashing of King's in the first true home game of the Crusaders' season.

Junior Jenny Wunderle provided the spark for Susquehanna, scoring the first two goals of the contest. For the season, Wunderle has now hammered home five goals, and has ten points for the 4-2 Crusaders.

"I'm just trying to get it in the net," Wunderle said, when asked about her game plan. "I try to be

aggressive and I try to keep my stick on the ball."

*Jenny (Wunderle) is doing a wonderful job. She really has come a long way with her skills."*

— Connie Harnum

Wunderle's first score came in the first two minutes of the game on an assist by freshman Sara Fuller.

After King's tied the score at one at halftime, Wunderle again came through, drilling the ball into the net off an assist by junior Janelle Reed.

"Jenny is doing a beautiful job," said coach Connie Harnum. "She really has come a long way with her skills."

## Football squeaks past Wilkes, stays unbeaten

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Gritty, gutsy play brought the Susquehanna football team back from a 21-9 halftime deficit to a 42-0 win over the Wilkes Colonels at Ralston Field in Edwardsville last Saturday.

The Crusaders were boosted by excellent play from a mix of veterans and new players, racking up 397 yards of total offense, scoring 33 second-half points and holding off a late Colony rally to stay undefeated after two games.

"This was one of our best wins in the last five years, to make a comeback like that," Crusader head coach Steve Briggs said.

Susquehanna started off the scoring with an 18-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Andy Berwager to freshman split end Tim Bobbick.

Bobbick later caught a 42-yard touchdown pass to put the Crusaders up 28-7 late in the third quarter, making his first-ever college receptions scores.

Bobbick came into camp this summer as a quarterback, but after a bout with spinal meningitis, converted to split end.

"When I was sick, I just put me wherever you think I can play," Bobbick said. "He put me at wide receiver and kind of taught me on the fly. I'm still learning and making a lot of mistakes, but coach is being patient with me."

Another freshman, cornerback Tom Kay, made his first start in the orange and maroon. Kay's task was a tougher one, as he had to face off

against vaunted Wilkes senior quarterback Neil Rine, who had passed for a school-record 386 yards the week before.

Kay performed admirably, providing a defensive spark in the third quarter by picking off a Rine pass and returning it to the Crusader 40. Five plays and one near-miss — a fumble by senior fullback Matt Wichlinski that appeared to have been recovered by Wilkes — later, junior halfback Jose Delgado put Susquehanna up 22-21 with a 27-yard scamper into the end zone.

"I thought Wilkes got (the fumble) and the officials missed it," Briggs said. "I'll say this, if (he) (the official) did miss it — finally, after 11 years, I'm on the right side of a bad call."

The dependable Wichlinski, though held under the century mark in rushing yards, plunged into the end zone from one yard out to cap off the first Crusader drive of the final quarter, giving Susquehanna a 35-27 lead.

The "Claymont Cannonball" later added a 17-yard run that put Susquehanna up to stay 42-33.

Wilkes then mounted a comeback, with Rine and sophomore wideout Ryan James connecting on a 28-yard touchdown strike to make the score 42-40 with less than a minute and a half to go.

The Colonels, aided by penalties, tried and failed three onside kicks. Susquehanna got the ball and then let the clock run out.

Also adding to the day's scoring were senior kicker Scott Miles, whose 36-yard field goal cut the Wilkes lead to 12 in the second quarter, and sophomore transfer Rashonn



The Crusader/Jennifer Botchie

PILEUP — Senior fullback Matt Wichlinski is on the bottom of this pile with the football as the referee signals for a touchdown.

Drayton, who started off the second half scoring with a one-yard touchdown run to draw the Crusaders within six.

The Crusaders will face another test of their mettle in front of the homecoming crowd tomorrow, as perennial powerhouse Allegheny travels to Selingsgrove for Susquehanna's first home game of the season.

The Gators made every preseason Division III top 10. Entering the game at 1-1, Allegheny is currently ranked 20th by Don Hansen's Football Gazette, which has Susquehanna at 27th.

The game's start time has been moved back to 1:40 p.m. due to a pregame tribute to offensive line coach Bob Pittello, a player and coach

ners. Still, they were unable to shake the Monarchs until midway through the second half.

Coach Connie Harnum pointed out that the early goal may have made her squad somewhat lackadaisical in the first half.

"I think we thought that we could get away with anything, and didn't have to work as hard [after getting an easy goal early in the game]," she said. "It came up and jumped right in our faces, and once that happened we started settling down again."

The Crusaders got another solid performance from freshman Kyle Cook at goalkeeper. A newcomer to the ins and outs of guarding the net, Cook continues to improve, and recorded two saves.

This season, Cook is third in the MAC with a 0.90 goals against average.

Susquehanna's next game is Saturday at Moravian. The Crusaders return home Tuesday against Western Maryland.

## Brandts' success continues

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

"A grand performance over the board" was how Susquehanna coach Jim Brandt described the performance of the cross-country teams this past Saturday at the Baptist Bible College Cross Country Invitational.

The women's team, led by freshman Kim Owen, placed in the top five teams.

"There were some very good teams there and our women placed fourth out of nineteen teams. Everyone ran really good times," said Jim Brandt.

Owen, who was seventh, was thrilled by her performance.

"I guess I am surprised by my success as a freshman. I attribute it to putting in a lot of miles this summer. The entire summer I ran about 450 miles," Owen said.

The Brandts have high expectations for the young stars.

"I guess that Kim can be one of the top finishers in the MAC championships, and we'd like to see her fall into the top half at regionals," Jim Brandt said.

After Owen was junior Renee Lathrop, who finished 26th.

The men's team was also doing well, placing ninth out of 19 teams.

Two runners who stood out were freshmen Jake Trevino and Mike Lehtonen.

Trevino placed 11th, missing a medal by four seconds.

"It was better than I'd expected to do. The course was tough, but I was able to put together a good race," Trevino said.

In high school, Trevino only ran cross-country his senior year when he was not busy with football.

"It's quite an achievement for sort of a novice," Karen Brandt said.

Another success story is that of Lehtonen. He did not run in high school, but wanted to try something different in college. At the Baptist Bible Invitational he was the third runner to finish for Susquehanna.

"He really stood out for me. The pride he felt in himself was apparent," Karen Brandt said.

"I was real happy and a lot of work that I put into practice paid off. There was definitely a lot of nervous energy. It's been a good experience, the team has been real cool," said Lehtonen.

The cross country team is headed to Messiah this weekend for an invitational that Susquehanna has not previously attended. It is a very "high quality meet," said Jim Brandt.

Next Saturday Susquehanna will host its only invitational of the season. The women start at 10:45 and the men at 11:30. The race will begin at the football practice field and conclude on the track.

• To find out more about Bob Pittello, see page 8.  
• To find out more about Hall of Famers, see Around the Horn.

## Sports

## Women's soccer getting on track

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

Following shutout losses to Elizabethtown and Moravian, the Susquehanna women's soccer team got back in the win column Tuesday by beating Wilkes, 3-2, at home.

Sophomore Lauren Brown's rebound goal with 6:54 to go started the Crusaders' comeback, not only from a 2-0 deficit in this game, but from a week-long offensive nightmare.

Last Tuesday, the Crusaders traveled to Elizabethtown to play the defending MAC champion Blue Jays, a NCAA semifinalist last year. Susquehanna was outshot 32-3 by the nationally-ranked Jays in a humbling 8-0 loss, the worst defeat in the program's five-year history.

The Crusaders returned home last Saturday for another Commonwealth League matchup, this time with Moravian. Susquehanna shut the Greyhounds out for the last 83:56, but managed no offense of their own and fell 1-0.

Sophomore goalie Janee Shaner led a resilient defense, making 10 saves. Susquehanna was outshot 21-10, but kept Moravian off the scoreboard after a goal by the Greyhounds' Carli Miller nearly six minutes into the game.

"Our defense was incredible," said Brown. "I think it was our best defensive game so far. We had a lot of chances [offensively]. That's just the way it goes sometimes."

"They're a team that's not afraid to shoot from pretty long range," coach Jane Wildman said about the Greyhounds' early goal. "It kind of caught us off-guard. To hold them to one goal was a great effort."

This Tuesday, the Crusaders hosted Wilkes. Susquehanna looked flat offensively in the early going and the Lady Colonels took advantage as their top scorer, Larissa Giza, scored two quick goals in the first 18:25 of the game.

Giza's first goal came off a corner kick, and the second on a point-blank shot that sailed over Shaner's head into the net.

That second Wilkes goal was the wake-up call for Susquehanna, as Brown put the Crusaders on the board four minutes later on a shot over the Lady Colonel goalie's head.

Just under three minutes later, junior Christine Catalano, who had entered the game moments earlier, knocked her own rebound into an empty net to tie the game at two apiece.

From that point on, the game was a defensive struggle. Both teams had their chances to score, but were constantly stymied.

The Crusaders' best chance came late in the first half, when Brown's shot just missed the net to the left. Wilkes' best shot in the second half was snared by Shaner, who made a leaping grab.

Brown finally snapped the tie with just under seven minutes left



The Crusader/Kamil Rustin

**HERE I COME** — Senior Amber Emery goes after the rock. Emery has provided an offensive spark for the 3-2 Crusaders.

when she got a one-on-one situation with Wilkes goalie Donna Rothrock and booted a shot that was initially saved, but left Rothrock out of position for Brown's rebound shot.

"Kim Anderson made a nice pass. She got it to me in the perfect spot," Brown said.

Shaner made 13 saves in net, as the Crusader defense shut the Lady Colonels out for the last 71:35 of the game.

"I feel secure with my defense,"

Shaner said. "Once we get it together, it's really good."

"It was a good effort," added Wildman. "They adjusted well in the second half."

With the win, Susquehanna improved their record to 2-4 (0-2 MAC Commonwealth League). The Crusaders play next at the Manhattanville Tournament in New York this weekend before hosting a league game Wednesday with Juniata.

## He Says, She Says

Forum Editor Mike Krill and Sports Editor Jen Botchie go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick'em. Krill ties it up by taking the game of the week. However, the race is going to continue to be neck-and-neck as all of these picks are just way too obvious.

He Says to the NFL: Please, can we have some good matchups for once? We need a challenge here!

She Says: Yeah. Really. What he said.

## He Says She Says

New Orleans at Indianapolis	NO	NO
Jacksonville at Tennessee	JAX	JAX
Oakland at Dallas	DAL	DAL
Green Bay at Carolina	GB	GB
Kansas City at Philadelphia	KC	KC
Denver at Washington	DEN	DEN
N.Y. Giants at San Diego	NYG	NYG
Atlanta at San Francisco	SF	SF
Minnesota at Chicago	MIN	MIN
Seattle at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
Cincinnati at Baltimore	CIN	CIN
Tampa Bay at Detroit	TB	TB

Year to date totals: 32-11 32-11

Game of the Week: Arizona at St. Louis

He Says Arizona: Their defense is up and coming. Plummer looked sharp in the second half against the Eagles last week.

She Says St. Louis: The Rams will overcome their running back woes, and score on three touchdown passes to Isaac Bruce.

Game of the week totals: 1-1 1-1

## Struggle continues for Findlay's squad

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team dropped to 1-5 for the season with a pair of losses last week, starting with a 6-1 decision at the hands of York.

York came out of the gate as the much more aggressive team, attacking the goal from the outset and coming up with a 3-1 lead after just 20 minutes.

York scored the first two goals as Matt Shealer and Michael Biazzo found the net.

Susquehanna got on the board for the first time with fifteen minutes gone in the first half and the Crusaders trailing 2-0. Junior forward Chris Yearick put home a score to make it a one-goal contest.

York responded quickly, as just three minutes after Susquehanna's strike, Biazzo answered with his second goal. Joe Gossard added a score of his own and York took a 4-1 lead into the intermission.

The Crusaders could not get it going in the second half, and York did not let up. Kevin Morgan's goal gave York a 5-1 lead, and another York score with just seven minutes to play closed the scoring.

"We ran into a team that wanted it a little more than us," said Crusader coach Jim Findlay. "We started flat and got ourselves into a 3-1 hole early. We learned that we can't start slow."

York had more goals than the Crusaders and many more shots. York dominated the Crusaders in scoring opportunities, outshooting Susquehanna 19 shots to six.

Returning home Saturday,



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

**COMIN' THROUGH!** — Freshman midfielder Nathan Bassler (No. 17) shoves an Albright defender to the ground as another Lion makes off with the ball. The Crusaders had the upper hand in offense, but Albright won 2-1.

Susquehanna put in a good effort but came out on the losing end of a 2-1 game against the Albright Lions.

Susquehanna dominated the field early, keeping pressure on the Lions' defense and keeping the ball in Albright's half of the field, but sev-

eral possible scoring opportunities passed without producing a goal.

Albright was unable to mount a serious scoring attack throughout the early stages of the game, but came up with the first score nonetheless.

In one of the first shots on the Susquehanna goal, Andrew Shuman drilled a beautiful shot into the upper right corner, past a leaping Paul Detweiler, to get the Lions the lead.

Susquehanna kept the pressure on the Albright defense for the rest of

the half but still could not put any goals on the board. Albright led 1-0 at the half, despite having been outshot 15-6 by the Crusader offense.

The Orange and Maroon seemed to finally break through early in the second half. Five minutes into

the half, freshman Luis Salgado booted in a goal, apparently tying the game at one. But the goal was revoked on an offside call, leaving the visiting Lions with a 1-0 lead.

It stayed that way for only three more minutes, however, as the Crusaders finally got a score, and this one stayed on the board. After the Albright goalie bobbled a floater and a rebound attempt missed, freshman Aaron Litzzi put another rebound in the goal for his second score of the year, tying the game at one.

"Luis Salgado had an excellent shot," said Litzzi, describing his goal. "It deflected off a defender and I was there to tap it in."

Albright managed only two shots on goal in the second half, but one found its way into the net. With 25 minutes remaining in the game, Marc Rettew knocked home a nice cross pass, standing at the left side of the goal and slipping the ball into the bottom right corner of the net, putting Albright up for good at 2-1.

The Crusaders threatened a few more times but continued to have difficulty finishing and were unable to get the equalizer.

Findlay was impressed with the team's play, but noticed the difficulty in scoring around the net.

"We play well as a team," he said. "Not being able to finish and score goals hurts. We're outplaying most teams, but putting the ball in the net is what counts. It's frustrating now, but it'll come."

The Crusaders look to rebound at Juniata on Sept. 23. Coach Findlay ended his interview with one simple phrase. "We've got to put the ball in the net." Once that problem is solved, the Crusaders could be dangerous.

## Tennis beats Albright to get first win of year

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's tennis team beat Albright Saturday, winning 8-1, their first win of the year.

The No. 1 doubles team of junior Meghan McGinnis and senior Amy Himmelberger breezed to an easy 8-1 win to open the scoring. The No. 3 team of sophomores Allison Johnson and Allyson Jones was equally impressive, also winning 8-1.

All six Crusader singles players won as well, all in straight sets. McGinnis and Himmelberger are

now 3-0 on the season. Coach Bob Jordan called them a "top grade" doubles team, adding they are "a pleasure to coach and watch."

McGinnis attributes the duo's success to complementing playing styles.

"I think we both have similar games," she said. "We're both aggressive; we have similar styles of playing."

The win improved the Crusaders' record to 1-3 overall, 1-1 in the MAC Commonwealth League. They travel to Moravian tomorrow for another league matchup.

## Susquehanna netters spike Widener

By DAVID APPLEGATE  
Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon, the Widener Pioneers came into O.W. Houts Gymnasium riding a nine match winning streak. The Crusaders abruptly sent them home with a 3-0 loss. This victory gave the Crusaders their first conference victory.

"This win was absolutely critical," said coach Bill Switala. "Winning today helps in the playoff hunt."

The Orange-and-Maroon jumped ahead early in the first match 5-0. The serve of junior Missy Kurusovich powered the Crusaders early. She recorded four service aces in the match, and Susquehanna dominated the game, winning 15-7.

In the final two games of the contest great passing, stellar defense and mental focus sent the Crusaders to 15-9 and 15-7 victories.

Coach Switala said the team "executed the game plan and was focused on every play."

Sarah Lauro led the team's offensive effort with seven kills. "Lauro was outstanding," Switala said. "It was her best match of the year."

Two other main contributors in the win were Kurusovich and junior Jenn Ashton. Kurusovich's five service aces neared a school record, and Ashton led the defensive effort.

“Winning today helps in the playoff hunt.”  
—Bill Switala

In other action, the Crusaders dropped a conference match at Lycoming Tuesday. Susquehanna dropped three straight games, dropping its conference record to 1-2.

Last Thursday, the Orange-and-Maroon picked up an important non-conference victory versus Dickinson in five games. The squad had previously lost three consecutive five-game matches. In the final game, Susquehanna trailed 10-4, but came from behind to win the contest 15-13.

Freshman Trisha Moore led the charge with eight kills. Sophomore co-captain Erin Leslie had 38 assists, while fellow co-captain Christy Herrmann, a senior, had 22 digs.

The volleyball team travels to Elizabethtown this weekend for a two-day tournament and returns home next Tuesday and Thursday to play Moravian and King's, respectively.



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**SETTING IT UP** — Senior co-captain Christy Herrmann digs the ball as freshman Trisha Moore looks on.

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An American Distro

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# Homecoming Preview

## Sweet Home SUSQUEHANNA

### Homecoming events set for alumni

**By KATIE PASEK**  
Staff Writer

This weekend alumni will be returning to "Sweet Home Susquehanna" for this year's Homecoming celebration.

Director of Alumni Relations Chris Markle projects alumni attendance to be more than 300 this year. He attributes the increased number of returning alumni to the added programming for this year.

Thursday evening begins the celebration with the Battle of the Bands in Evert Dining Room, featuring local bands.

Friday evening starts with the Homecoming Parade at 6:30 p.m., followed by the pep rally and bonfire. The parade includes the Homecoming Court and floats, designed by various organizations on campus. The pep rally features the

coronation of the Homecoming Court and is hosted by both students and the Stadium Band.

The evening concludes in Charlie's with the showing of "Great Expectations."

Homecoming continues Saturday not only on campus but also in downtown Selinsgrove. There the Selinsgrove Market Street Festival will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the morning, the Admissions Office will be holding interviews for potential students and giving campus tours. There will also be a Minority Alumni Reception for both former and current students of Susquehanna.

The Homecoming Barbecue and Hall of Fame Luncheon are scheduled at 11:30 a.m.

Susquehanna faces Allegheny in football Saturday at 1:30 p.m. This is the 100th season of Susquehanna

football. Assistant coach and former player Bob Pittello, '51, will be honored in a ceremony before the start of the game.

During half time, the Hall of Fame will induct five new members including Jennifer Davis Martin, '90, Denny Eckman, '73, Tracy Gillin, '89, Jeff Gorla, '71 and Nick Lopardo, '68. Also during half time, the Homecoming Court will be introduced. Stephen R. Shilling, '80, will give a special presentation to the Class of 1983 for having the highest gift participation and the Class of 1996 for having the largest number of new donors.

Following the game, the Alumni Tent will hold the voting for the "sweets worth coming home for."

Three class reunions will be held Saturday evening for the Classes of 1983, 1993 and 1996. The Selin's Grove Brewing Co. will be hosting

the Class of 1993. The Shearer Weber Dining Rooms will host the Class of 1983 and Class of 1996 as part of the Shilling Celebration. There will also be a tribute dinner for Pittello.

The evening ends with the SU Talent Show featuring alumni, students, faculty and staff performing a variety of talents in the Degenstein Center Theater.

The festivities will conclude Sunday morning with the University Worship Service. Music for the service will feature the University Choral.

Students on campus said they are looking forward to the events. Junior Sarah Farbo said, "I would like to see the parade. I think it would be fun."

Sophomore Kasey Custer had similar sentiments. "I'm looking forward to the parade and Pep Rally," she said.



The Crusader/Peter Hall

### Homecoming schedule of events

- Friday**
- Homecoming Parade:** 6:30 p.m. The parade forms at Weber Chapel and proceeds through downtown Selinsgrove.
- Pep Rally:** Includes the cheerleaders, pep band, fall sports teams and the coronation of the Homecoming Court. 7:30 p.m. Festivities begin at the Campus Center patio.
- Saturday**
- Registration:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alumni Tent near Staggs Field (Rain location: Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center).
- Minority Alumni Reception:** A mix and mingle for minority alumni and current students. 10 a.m. Meeting rooms, Degenstein Campus Center.
- Homecoming Barbecue:** Come for food, music and fun before the football game. Tickets required (may be purchased at registration). 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Alumni Tent.
- Football game vs. Allegheny:** This game will mark the 100th anniversary season of Susquehanna football. Longtime assistant coach and former player Bob Pittello '51 will be honored before kickoff. 1:30 p.m. Staggs Field.
- "Sweets Worth Coming Home For":** Enjoy assorted treats and cast your ballot for the best sweets in town! After the football game under the Alumni Tent.
- Talent Show:** All members of the Susquehanna family are encouraged to share their favorite tasteful talent. 8 p.m. Degenstein Campus Center Theater.
- Sunday**
- University Worship Service:** 11 a.m. Weber Chapel Auditorium.

### CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF DEDICATION

Adapted from Sports Information press release

Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame member and Crusader offensive line coach Bob Pittello '51, will be honored for serving the football program longer than anyone else in its 100-year history Saturday before the football game with Allegheny.

Pittello, who has been involved with Crusader football as a player and a coach for 35 of the past 50 years, will be honored with a pregame ceremony followed by an evening dinner.

Former head coach Jim Garrett will serve as the master of ceremonies as past and present Crusader football coaches and

players recollect the memories of Pittello's 35 seasons with the team.

Pittello came to Susquehanna in 1948 after an unsuccessful bid to play football at Syracuse. At 5 feet 8 inches, weighing 150 pounds, Pittello was small for a lineman when he joined the Crusader football team in 1948. Despite his diminutive build, Pittello secured a position on the team under the direction of the father and son coaching team of Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr. and Jr.

"Bob was the kind of lineman you'd like all of the other linemen to be," said Susquehanna Hall of Fame member Jim Peters '49, who was the senior quarterback during Pittello's rookie year. "He knew what he was

doing, he was always in good physical shape, and he never complained about anything."

Pittello had served in the Navy as a submariner during World War II and was several years older than his teammates. As passionate as he was about football, Pittello wanted to marry Julie DiFrancesco and begin his career. This desire prompted him to graduate in three years, forgoing a position on Susquehanna's undefeated team in 1951.

In 1953, two years after Pittello ended his playing career, the younger Stagg recruited him to become an assistant coach. That year, hampered by a small roster, the team lost all twelve of its games.

Henry J. Kiel, known as "Whitey," took over the team in 1955. Kiel and Pittello guided the Crusaders to a winning season in 1956 with a 4-3 record and a duplicate record in 1959.

"Whitey and Bob basically co-coached," said former Crusader running back John Yankukis '59. "There were numerous times when coach Bob came up to me and pointed out things on defense. When you came off the field, Bob would often pick you up if you messed up a play, or pat you on the back. He'd often say 'listen, you're gonna go right back in there and hit that guy a little bit harder and a little bit lower.'"

Kiel and Pittello had pulled the football program up by its bootstraps, but when Garrett became head coach in 1960 it rose to new heights. Garrett and Pittello would be at the helm of the program through "The Golden Era" of Crusader football.

After three undefeated seasons from 1960 to 1962, the team went 8-1 in 1963 and 7-2 in 1964.

"Jim was a winner and he wanted the kids to understand that

there was nothing else but winning," Pittello said. "He was probably the best organized coach of any sport I was ever involved in."

The great success enjoyed by Susquehanna football under the direction of Garrett and Pittello came to an end in 1965. An event that contributed to the downfall of the team was a scheduling conflict that forced pre-season split-squad scrimmages with Princeton and West Chester. The scrimmages did not go well and many players were unable to play during the season.

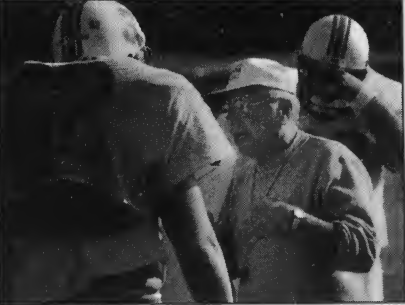
After an 0-6 start that year, the final blow came during the parent's day game when a sideline incident led to the resignation of Garrett and his staff. President Gustave Weber coached the team for the remainder of the season.

Pittello left with Garrett only to return the next season under the new head coach Jim Hazlett '52. After three losing seasons, the team went 6-3 in 1969 and in 1970 won the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division championship with a record of 7-3.

Unfortunately, this would be the final glory under Hazlett who departed with Pittello in 1977. Pittello would go 15 years without an active role in Susquehanna football.

In 1992 current head coach Steve Briggs brought Pittello back as an offensive line coach. Pittello found his niche immediately as the team went 9-1 in 1992. The team, which went 6-4 last year, hasn't had a losing season since.

"The big thing about Bob is that he impresses me every day. He's a good football coach, a close friend, and a legend at this school in every respect," said Briggs. "He's also someone who has a dear, dear love of Susquehanna."



Sports Information

**HALL OF FAMER —** Bob Pittello '51, center, talks to Todd Werley, left, while another player looks on. Pittello will be honored tomorrow during a pregame ceremony for his 35 years of dedication to the Crusader football program.

### Homecoming court nominees, winners announced



Cory Doeringer



Kati Veety



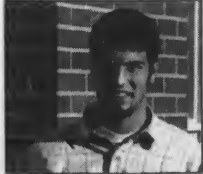
Tori Long



Neil Popovich



Kris Buss



J. Paul Detweiler



Freshmen Lisa Campo and Corey Green



Sophomores Alison Hughes and Pat Donnelly



Juniors Lisa Swanhart and Steve Fischer

**KINGS AND QUEENS —** These students were chosen by their classes as representatives for the Homecoming Court. The couples shown at left are the kings and queens chosen by their classmates. The seniors shown above are in the running for Homecoming King and Queen, and the winners will be announced at the parade this evening.

This year, 22 percent of the senior class voted in the election; 21 percent of the juniors; 22 percent of the sophomores; and 15 percent of the freshmen, according to Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center. These numbers do not take into account the students who are abroad this semester.



# The Crusader

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Susquehanna University

Friday, October 2, 1998

## News in brief

### Student hit by car on University Ave.

By Joanne Marquardt

Erin Kolakowski, 19, a sophomore at Susquehanna, was hit by a pickup truck while jogging Wednesday afternoon just after 3 p.m.

According to reports, Kolakowski did not stop at the stop sign at the intersection of Broad St. and University Ave. and ran into the street. Police say a truck driven by Jack E. Watt, 17, Selingsgrove, was travelling north on University Ave. when it struck Kolakowski. She was taken to Sunbury Community Hospital, treated and released.

Watt and his passengers, Zach Heinel and Mike McKinney, both 17, were not injured in the accident. Police say no charges are pending.

### Forums on school structure planned

By Deric Lyon

The question of whether Susquehanna should maintain its current academic structure — three schools and three deans — will be up for discussion at three forums to be held over the next week and a half.

Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, will host the sessions in the first floor University Lounge of Seibert Hall Oct. 6 at 11:15 a.m., Oct. 8 at 4:15 p.m. and Oct. 13 at 11:15 a.m. The sessions will be open to all students, faculty and staff of the university. Students are particularly encouraged to attend the Oct. 13 forum.

If anyone is unable to attend a meeting, they should express their views to Funk through e-mail or campus mail.

### Ceremony held for housekeepers

By Holly Dressler

A meeting was held Monday, Sept. 28 to honor the Susquehanna housekeeping department.

National Housekeeping Week this year was observed Sept. 14-18 and was sponsored by the National Executive Housekeeping Association.

"Show your support to the cleaning staff by saying 'thank you' for a job well done," said Custodial Services Supervisor Robert Cashner.

## Inside . . .

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Student protests treatment at hands of police

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Theater students tell story of Every 'Man'

### Pulse 6

Take a day trip to the Grand Canyon

### Sports 8



Freshman Kim Owen shines in the limelight

## Suspension ends for football player

By DERIC LYON  
Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna head football coach Steve Briggs ended Peter Steinrock's suspension this week. The junior was one of three football players who were found to be in violation of team policy after being cited by Selingsgrove Police for underage drinking Sept. 20.

"Peter served his punishment," Briggs said, stating that Steinrock's situation was different than that of the other two players.

Juniors Jeffrey Bender, Jeffrey Moyer and Brandon Miller were cited with Steinrock in the incident. Both Bender and Moyer remain suspended from the team. Miller is not affiliated with the football team.

## Teammates remain on sidelines

Briggs explained that whereas Steinrock was cited by Selingsgrove police solely for underage drinking, Bender and Moyer were additionally cited for criminal mischief.

Selingsgrove Police were dispatched to "The Warehouse," as the David Street apartment complex is commonly known, at about 3 a.m. They responded to a call that building overseer John McPhilemy was being harassed, according to Pennsylvania State Trooper Jim Sheakley.

However, Selingsgrove Borough Police Officer Mark Wolfberg said no official charges, aside from the underage drinking citations, have been filed. He said criminal

mischief charges are pending but that he "can't comment on who charges are pending against."

According to Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, the university will not decide whether any administrative action should be taken against the students until the official police investigation is complete.

"When something happens off campus, we have to wait [for the police to complete their investigation]," Anderson explained.

Following the incident two weekends ago, Briggs released a statement through the Department of Public Relations and

Publications, saying that three players had violated team policy and he handled the situation "severely."

According to the Student Handbook, "Pennsylvania law provides that any person less than 21 years of age that consumes alcohol is subject to a fine of not less than \$800 and will lose his/her driver's license for a minimum of 90 days."

"By ordinance, Selingsgrove Borough forbids a minor to have in his/her possession, or under his/her control any malt or brewed beverages, liquor, wine or any other alcoholic beverages. Persons who do so are subject to fine or imprisonment," the Handbook states.

Steinrock could not be reached for comment.

## Homecoming attracts alumni, students

By KATIE PASKA  
Staff Writer

Despite the heavy rains and hot temperatures that plagued the area, both Susquehanna alumni and students turned out to attend the Homecoming festivities last weekend.

Included in the activities were a parade, a pep rally and alumni receptions.

Leading the parade Friday was the cheerleading squad and the Crusader Stadium Band. The members of the Homecoming court were also in the parade. All eight Greek chapters entered floats. Each sorority was paired with a fraternity. Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternities, also entered floats.

Organizations that entered banners in the parade included many of the Greek organizations along with the Chapel Council, S.A.V.E. and S.A.A.

Later Friday evening, seniors Brad Minto and Talmus Williams hosted the pep rally. The pep rally featured performances by the Crusader Stadium Band and the cheerleading squad. All of the fall sports teams were announced and the women's cross-country team performed a skit to the song "I Will Survive."

At the pep rally, seniors Victoria Long and J. Paul Deiwel were crowned Homecoming queen and king. Placement of banners and floats were also announced at the rally. The banner winners included Kappa Delta in first, Zeta Tau Alpha in second and Sigma Kappa in third. Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu Delta won the float contest, followed by Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Gail Ferlazzo, director of the Campus Center, said that although student attendance was typical for most of the Homecoming events, the pep rally had a lower attendance since many sports teams were away at competitions.

"I think the weekend as a whole was very successful," Ferlazzo said. "The Homecoming committee was pleased with the events they planned."

Following the football game on Saturday, the Alumni tent hosted a sweets contest. Local organizations vied for first place, entering cookies, brownies and muffins.

Dorothy's Bread and More placed first, followed by Golden Corral Family Steakhouse in second and Aramark, the campus dining service, in third. West Side Grill, Perkins Family Restaurant and Dunkin' Donuts also had entries.

Saturday evening, the Class of 1993 held their reunion at the Selin's Grove Brewing Co., while the Classes of 1983 and 1996 met in the Shearer Weber Dining Rooms as part of the Shilling Celebration.

Director of Alumni Relations Chris Markle said more than 300 alumni returned to Susquehanna over the weekend. The attendance was an increase from last year's alumni attendance of 280. The Student Alumni Association helped to plan the weekend and volunteered at the various functions during Homecoming.



ABOVE: Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa and sisters of Alpha Delta Pi ride on the float they entered into the Homecoming parade. Their float won second place.



AT LEFT: Junior Jon O'Harrow, right, helps carry the banner created by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternities.

The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

## Festival entices students, locals

By HOLLY DRESSLER  
Staff Writer

Selingsgrove held its 20th annual Market Street Festival last Saturday downtown.

Approximately 100 craft merchants showed up to sell their homemade goods and 50 food vendors raised money for charities and fund raisers.

Many local businesses, including the Snyder County Trust Bank, have been involved with the street fair for many years.

Peter C. Stockett, vice president of banking and holding, marketing and public relations at the bank, has been involved with the fair all 11 years that he has worked at the bank. Bank employees raise money for different charities and causes by cooking and selling food.

"Our employees activity committee decides what charity or concern gets the money," Stockett said. "This group also gives the money to individual people who've had health problems or special needs that may not fall under charity or are not covered by other organizations that would help care for these individuals."

According to Attorney John Robinson, festival president, although mostly local residents attend the festival, some

people affiliated with Susquehanna University participate. "We usually get more Susquehanna alumni and parents when homecoming weekend is held the same time as the street festival," Robinson said.

Carol Bartoe, service unit director for the Snyder County Girl Scouts and 18-year veteran of the festival, has fond memories of university patronage to the festival.

"I remember one year when some Susquehanna University boys were pitching dimes and if the dime lands in a dish you've bought it," Bartoe said. "Well, these young guys must have bought two boxes full of dishes that day. Those fellows must have helped support us and our activities for at least the next year."

Carol Harrison, a math professor at Susquehanna, was at the festival enjoying food with her granddaughter. "I come for the shish kebab and my granddaughter comes for the gold fish," Harrison said.

Dr. James Blessing, head of the political science department, also attended the street fair with his wife.

Blessing said, "My wife and I have come here for most of the years of the festival. We like to see what's here, see people we haven't seen in a while

Please see MARKET page 3



The Crusader/Ton Hall

A LOOK DOWN MARKET STREET — The 20th annual Market Street festival greeted more than 300 alumni last weekend.

# Forum

## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

## Furniture ban harms comfort level on Ave.

It is obvious that the administration sees University Avenue as an important bit of real estate that can serve many purposes. Comfortable living may not be one of them.

Residence Life has recently threatened Avenue residents with a \$10 per day fine for having furniture on their porches. The move enforces a rule that is not new but adds to a dull atmosphere that has plagued the avenue in recent years. Many of the 14 houses owned by the school and occupied by professors, project groups, all four sororities and two fraternities have recently undergone improvements to their porches, roofs and outside walls. The backyards of eight of these houses have been severely reduced in size by the Apple Alley parking expansion.

"I guess the primary reason [that porch furniture is banned] is just the damage that could happen to upholstered furniture," Ward Caldwell said. "Rain, pests... it's just a bad idea."

"It's a way of maintaining some consistency," Caldwell added, "keeping it from being rundown." It is unfortunate that the convenience of the students is sometimes overlooked in favor of marketability and aesthetics — not to say that an often-unfilled parking lot is not helpful.

The level of volunteerism on this campus is a major selling point for Susquehanna, as well as apartment-style housing. One might think that avenue residents should get a few extra privileges for their involvement in such worthy endeavors and their situation so far from the action on campus. Caldwell suggests that Avenue

residents purchase their own lawn furniture, keep it in their rooms and bring it outside when they wish to as long as they remember to put it away.

If it is all right to have temporary furniture on the porches, why does it matter if it is lawn furniture or an upholstered couch? And doesn't Residence Life have enough faith in its resident assistants and housing coordinators to have them enforce a rule without having to threaten fines?

In a time when so much of higher education is devoted to recruiting tomorrow's students, improvements and changes on campus should still be done with today's students in mind. Who cares about nice porches and paint jobs when there are policies set up to discourage students' enjoyment of them?

It is about time the university and residence life take some steps to spruce up University Avenue in ways that benefit its resident students and organizations. Housing coordinators and residents of the avenue should take pride in their situation on the administration's newest real estate toy and try to make the most of it. Enjoy what is left of your backyards and do what you can with your porches. They are looking very nice, even if they are not for you.

This week's editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the managing editor only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the *Opinions Page* is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Forum Editor.



## Trash the recycling apathy

By Deric Lyon  
Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna is a pretty trashy place. Just take a look inside any of the residence halls on a Sunday evening and you'll understand. As students, we produce a lot of garbage, and sometimes it seems like there's no place for it to go.

Fortunately, for students that care, there is an alternative to just throwing it all away — recycling. Two different student organizations, Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (SAVE) and Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), with the university, and through Physical Plant, work together to provide for the recycling of paper, aluminum, glass and plastic in the majority of buildings on campus.

These efforts have been and continue to be successful, with substantial amounts of "waste" saved that would otherwise end up in a landfill somewhere. Still, recycling on campus is not without its problems.

Students who refuse to take an

extra second or two to dump the contents of their soda bottles down a sink before throwing them in a recycling bin slow the entire effort down when it comes time to empty those bins. All those caps that are left on have to be taken off by hand before they can be recycled. Food and other non-recyclables tossed carelessly into the bins don't help either.

There is also the problem of the disappearing bins. Over the course of each year, some bins just seem to walk away. As these bins cost money, they can't be rapidly replaced, and therefore everyone suffers when they are missing.

The biggest offenders by far, of course, are those who don't recycle at all, and there are plenty of students who fall into that category. You may be one of them.

Unfortunately nothing can be done to solve these problems. Student groups can post signs above the bins until they are blue in the face, but unless a student cares enough to recycle properly, not much can be done by the groups themselves.

The only truly effective way for things to get done is through peer pressure.

If you see a friend throwing something away in a trash can that could easily be recycled, say something. Speak up and let them know that you think they're lazy, self-absorbed individuals for not caring. See if that doesn't make them flush an unsightly color and walk toward the bins. It really needs to be a conscientious effort by all of us to make this work.

Those students who are recycling deserve a pat on the back. Those that aren't had better wake up before we all start drowning in a sea of our own waste.

## FloJo's example inspired athletes

By Lynda Maniscalco  
Staff Writer

"We were dazzled by her speed, humbled by her talent and captivated by her style," President Bill Clinton said, in reaction to the death of Florence Griffith Joyner, a five-time Olympic medalist.

Griffith Joyner, 38, died in her sleep at her California home Monday, Sept. 21 due to a heart-related problem, according to family members. About 1,500 mourners attended her funeral last Saturday.

"I think [Griffith Joyner's] death was a shock because as runners, we usually feel impervious to illness and death," said cross-country coach Karen Brandt. "We tend to think of ourselves as healthier than the general population because of the amount of exercise in which we engage."

A decade ago, Griffith Joyner, commonly known as "FloJo", won three gold medals at the 1988 Seoul Olympics for the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 1600-meter relay.

Freshman cross-country team member Shauna Henry said Griffith Joyner exemplified "what hard work and determination can achieve."

Griffith Joyner still holds world records in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. In 1988, Griffith Joyner was named Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year and also Sportswoman of the Year by the United States Olympic Committee.

"I was shocked to hear about FloJo," said senior cross-country runner Brandon Beaver. "[Her death]

was particularly surprising considering she was an Olympic athlete," he continued. According to Brandt, Griffith Joyner's death reminds runners that they are "mortal" as well.

Griffith Joyner inspired many female athletes with her accomplishments and unique style. In recent years, she designed and modeled clothes and worked with children both through sports programs and a series of books.

Women's track team member Jen Becker, a junior, said, "This has been a devastating week for the entire sports world, but I feel that young girls who are in need of role models will suffer the most."

Henry agreed. "It's a tragedy to lose someone girls look up to because most famous athletes are men. Girls need someone to relate to."

In 1994, Griffith Joyner told the Associated Press, "What exactly is a role model? Is it someone who is trying to set positive examples for kids? Then that's what I'm trying to do. I'm very happy to have that title."

Griffith Joyner's muscular physique prompted talk of steroid use, but she insisted she never used performance enhancers and she never failed a drug test.

Until autopsy procedures, including toxicology tests, are completed, the cause of Griffith Joyner's death remains undetermined.

"My husband [cross-country coach Jim Brandt] and I have long felt that [Griffith Joyner's] 1988 world record time was drug enhanced," Brandt said.

She said anytime an athlete in a sport like track and field or swimming "pops a time way out there past existing records," the public becomes suspicious.

Many relatives of Griffith Joyner are also track and field stars. Her husband, Al Joyner, is the 1984 Olympic triple jump champion and his sister, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, is a six-time Olympic medalist and heptathlon record-holder.

Griffith Joyner was coached by her sister-in-law's husband, Bob Kersey, and after the 1988 Olympic trials, her husband, Al Joyner.

Brandt said the general public will never know the whole truth surrounding Griffith Joyner's death. "The family would not want her name tarnished if drugs were involved and would not want to face the possibility of her medals being stripped as happened to [Ben] Johnson."

"Worse yet, as far as I'm concerned," Brandt said, "the name of her sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, would be tarnished as well, which would be a sad day indeed for the sport of track and field."

## Protocol violates rights

By Richard Reinhardt  
Guest columnist

Early in the morning of Sept. 19, I was forced to question my American citizenship and what it stands for when the people voted to uphold the Bill of Rights violated those very rights they swore to protect. I believe my rights are the manifestation of those principles Americans have fought and died for.

I am not begging for sympathy or attention. There are two reasons why this article was written. The first is to warn you, as fellow Susquehanna students, of the possibility of a similar situation happening to you. The second purpose of this article is to ask you what the Bill of Rights means within the context of the following events.

On the night of Friday, Sept. 18, I consumed alcoholic beverages. As a 20-year-old, I therefore violated several laws restricting the use of alcohol by minors.

I was apprehended by Pennsylvania State Troopers Ryan Maxwell and Ronald Henry along U.S. Route 522 at approximately 4:25 a.m. They charged me with underage drinking and public drunkenness. I cooperated completely and immediately admitted my guilt and offered all information requested of me. At this point, the police officers followed protocol by searching and identifying which I had left at home. Maxwell and Henry then escorted me to my apartment so I could retrieve my license.

Coincidentally, I had also left my keys at a friend's house. They told me to break into my apartment and retrieve my ID. After removing the handcuffs, I destroyed my screen to climb into the window. I got my ID and opened the door to leave. When I did, they entered my apartment without a search warrant and made a cursory examination of my room. I suppose they found nothing of interest because they soon handcuffed me again and transported me to the state police barracks on Route 522.

Immediately upon entrance into the building, Henry grabbed my right shoulder, forcibly shoved me down a hall and pushed me into a holding room where I hit a wall and fell to the floor. Henry then yanked me to my feet and shackled the handcuffs to an iron ring on the floor.

At this point, I began to verbally assert my rights, insisting that such treatment was both unnecessary and brutal. A heated argument ensued in which Maxwell and Henry used vulgar language to belittle and degrade me. They insinuated that higher education held little value and that my current state was one of the few products of that institution.

After 10 minutes of arguing against a man unwilling to open his mind, I asked him if he ever went to college. He answered, "No." Finally, after two hours in custody, they released me into the custody of my friend.

I do not believe this article will alter police-community relations or bring justice to any person who has been mistreated by authority. These things take place in your backyard. Be warned; there are people within your community who believe you are worthy of such treatment because you are a college student. You may not think money, but what if it was you, your best friend or your child?

## The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Red Pontiac potatoes, fresh from the garden: as I began to dig them up last Saturday, I could almost taste them. There is a certain flakiness and flavor to fresh-harvested potatoes that is lost after time in storage.

The first spade of earth liberated four nice-sized spuds. Brushing off the soil, I put them in the bucket. The next spadeful unearthed three more. But on examination, I discovered one was half-eaten.

Telltale tooth marks were evidence that some subterranean rodent had feasted on this potato. My reaction could be described as "bemused benevolence" — isn't that cute: the chipmunk and chaplain families sharing the bounty of the earth.

When every third potato thereafter turned up with the same (rodent) carvings, however, bemusement gave way to resentment. "If you're gonna eat my pota-

toes, eat a dozen; don't half-eat two dozen!"

I began to think about the traps and scarecrows that would prevent this sort of thievery next season and punish the offenders. Meanwhile, my bucket of spuds filled to overflowing.

My family's well being is not threatened; we will make it through the winter quite handsily without those potatoes.

If the truth be told, we may even tire of them before they are all cooked and eaten. So why was I resentful? Why is it sometimes so difficult to share?

"All good gifts around us / Are sent from heaven above." So says an old hymn. I believe it. But the seeds of selfishness are sown deep in the soil of the soul.

There's time to weed before the harvest.

## Correction

The picture of the construction workers on page one of the Sept. 25, 1998 issue was taken by Brian Ianieri, not by Peter Hall. *The Crusader* regrets this error.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

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## Morning-after pill epitomizes irresponsibility

By Jennifer L. Bourque  
Staff Writer

How does this sound? Pop some pills; halt a pregnancy.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved a drug called Preven, the first emergency contraceptive kit for use in the United States. Taken within 72 hours of sex, the four pills in the kit can stop a pregnancy before it begins.

Is this a responsible action? Is the "morning-after pill," as it's being called, going to replace birth control pills or condoms as a method of preventing pregnancy?

While the morning-after pill can not technically be described as an abortion device because it does not end a pregnancy, human chromosomes are being destroyed by it. A life may have been on its way to being formed and is interrupted.

And for what? Because two people didn't go to the trouble of taking precautions before they had sex?

The morning-after pill, or post-coital contraception, is not a contraceptive meant to be taken after intercourse. According to a recent medical journal article, the morning-after pill:

"inhibits implantation of a fertilized ovum," preventing pregnancy.

This is different from the "abortion pill," or RU-486, which "actually ends a pregnancy several weeks after it has begun," according to a Sept. 2 CNN Interactive article.

While developers know that the morning-after pill prevents pregnancy, they do not know why, said April Bory-Black, administrative director of the Susquehanna Health Center. "They aren't exactly sure of the mechanism of the action," Black said. "If fertilization has occurred, it won't work. Basically it just delays ovulation."

Advocates of the morning-after pill say its primary use is to accommodate the failure of a regularly used form of birth control, such as when a condom breaks. If a couple is so adamantly against having a baby that they are willing to take the morning-after pill to avoid pregnancy, that couple should have been using more than one form of birth control. All methods of birth control, with the exception of total abstinence, fail at times. If you feel that you could never raise a child in your present situation, you should not be having sex.

Who's to say that the morning-after pill will not become the primary form of birth control for people who don't like the traditional birth control pill or condoms? The issue comes down to responsibility. Are you responsible enough to talk about all

the birth control methods available to you and your partner? If the answer is no, you shouldn't be having sex.

Why not just take birth control pills? While it's true that the pill is one of the most costly methods of birth control, it is also the most expensive. The pill is only one of the most effective methods of contraception. According to a birth control pamphlet, the pill is 99.9 percent effective when used properly.

The morning-after pill is 75 percent effective. Why does the anxiety of not knowing if you're pregnant when taking the pill every day reduces the risk by 99.9 percent, at approximately the same cost?

The concept behind emergency contraceptives is a good one: you can stop an unplanned pregnancy for relatively little money (compared to an abortion) and fix a problem such as a missed birth control pill or a ripped condom by taking a few pills.

What needs to be considered is the ease with which these pills can be taken. People who can afford the morning-after pill can easily afford to take the birth control pill every day and use condoms as well. Sexual intercourse is meant for responsible persons to share an intimate and pleasurable moment together. If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen.



# University Update

## POLICE BLOTTER

Alyssa Chiampi, a sophomore at Susquehanna, was cited for retail theft Sept. 25. According to state police reports, Chiampi was at The Bon-Ton in the Susquehanna Valley Mall when she allegedly took a ring from the jewelry counter.

Police say she then took the ring out of its display holder and hid the holder under a table. She allegedly placed the ring on her finger and began to walk out of the store at which point she was stopped by store security.

Two Susquehanna alumni, John Paul Kroninger '95, 24, Parsippany, N.J., and Christopher E. Bahn '97, 23, Denville, N.J. were cited for public drunkenness Sept. 26. According to reports one of the men was lying on the hood of a car that was moving east on University Ave. The men were on campus celebrating Homecoming weekend.

An assault complaint was received by Selingsgrove Borough Police as a result of an incident that occurred on campus Sept. 26. Police say Keith Stahl, 39, Middleburg, and William Kratzer, 26, Kremer, were involved in a verbal confrontation in a parking lot of the university. Neither man is affiliated with Susquehanna University. An investigation into the incident continues.

One man was killed and another was seriously injured while working on a Middleburg sewer line Sept. 24. Police say William K. Dunkle, 33, Mifflinburg, and Dean Krider, 25, Mifflinburg, were in a ditch 15 feet deep when a wall of the trench collapsed, burying both men.

Local fire departments and the Harrisburg Bureau of Fire Trench Rescue freed Krider after several hours. Dunkle was pronounced dead at the scene. An investigation continues.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Selingsgrove police are investigating three juveniles who they say started a fire in a drain pipe that leads to the drainage pond behind North Hall.

The fire was allegedly started at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 18. The juveniles may be charged with criminal mischief.

According to Public Safety reports, a Denver balance was removed from Fisher Science Hall sometime between 8 a.m. on Sept. 7 and 4 p.m. on Sept. 9.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy.

Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Doric Lyon  
Assistant News Editor  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selingsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at:

crusader@susqu.edu

## Market: Festival welcomes alumni

continued from page 1

and every so often we buy from the crafts shown. Some years we do and some years we don't. But the amazing thing about the street fair is how it's grown over the years."

According to Robinson, the festival began in 1978 just after the Susquehanna Valley Mall and the Routes 11 and 15 bypass were constructed. He explained that the bypass forced general traffic to avoid driving through Selingsgrove, leaving the mall as a more obvious destination.

"The Susquehanna Valley Mall moved into the Selingsgrove area, and it was the area merchants who thought that their business would be forced out of town or they would be forced to close their doors because their customers had gone to the mall," Robinson said.

He continued, "So the purpose of the festival was to have a street fair to block off traffic on Market Street and to bring the people back to Selingsgrove, so that they could see what a nice little town it was and that the stores or businesses that remained here were places that they would like to patronize."

## ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota thanks those who supported SAI/PMA at the homecoming parade and stadium band last weekend. Anyone in the music department interested in coming to a barbecue at the SAI house is welcome to join us Friday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. We hope to see you there. SAI congratulates Amanda Zent for being selected to become a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

This week's senior profile is Deb Kline. Kline is from Palmyra, Pa. and is rejoining SAI after spending the 1997-98 academic year studying in Canada and Washington, D.C. She will be graduating this spring with a degree in public relations and a minor in French. After graduation, Kline hopes to return to Washington, D.C. to find a position in the public relations field.

In addition to SAI, Kline is currently involved in many ensembles and organizations at Susquehanna, including the Symphonic Band, University Choir, Chamber Orchestra, Arts Alive, PRSSA, Omicron Delta Kappa and Society for Collegiate Journalists. SAI is happy to have her back and wishes her the best of luck in the future.

## ΘΧ

We would like to thank all of our alumni who came up for the past homecoming weekend. It was a nice reunion and all had a good time.

Our intramural football team is off to another good start at 2-0. So far we have defeated both Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta. Strong performances were exhibited by Joe Rossi at quarterback and Bobo Ruggers with 17 catches in two games.

On defense Bret O'Donnell had two picks with one for a touchdown after a spectacular run.

We congratulate our brothers from the soccer team who played well this weekend in the Manhattanville tournament. Special recognition goes out to Mike Zuccato for scoring a hat trick in the victory.

In Service Visited the Selingsgrove Center and helped set up for the St. Pius Church blood drive this week.

## Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club invites all members of the campus community to attend our next meeting, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Bogar 8.

We will be discussing what philosophy means to each of us and how it applies to other fields of study and interest. Refreshments will be served.

## PRSSA

We remind members of PRSSA to pay dues to Brian Pabson by Oct. 23. A special thanks to our new fundraising chairs Jen Sister, Anna Hovanessian and Shawna Trout.

Please contact them to start fundraising and earn up to twenty practicum hours. If you haven't received your PRSSA/ Sterling Communications phone list, please contact Jen Loomis.

A reminder to freshmen and sophomores; it is easier too late to join. PRSSA/Sterling Communications. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta hope everyone had a fun and safe Homecoming weekend. We were excited to see all the alumni. The floats were great. We thank our partners, Sigma Phi Epsilon. We are proud that we took first place for our banner.

Congratulations to Tori Long, who was Homecoming Queen and Ali Hughes, who was the sophomore representative on the court.

Happy birthday to Heather Howard on Oct. 7. Sisters of the week are Casey Segen for designing and doing a great job with the banner and t-shirts and Judy Carletta and Jamie Miller for spending a lot of extra time working on the float.

Our first senior profile this week is Jennifer Chaikivsky. She is an information systems major from Summit High School, N.J. She enjoys exercising, traveling and shopping. She plays lacrosse and plans to travel to Europe or go across the country after she graduates. She would like to get a job in Boston.

Our second senior profile is Laura Fitzgerald from Collegeville, Pa. She is a finance major who is president of Beta Gamma Sigma. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and serves as Campus Switchboard Manager and a Business Awareness Coach. After graduating she plans to move home and find a job in her field.

## Career Services

Career Services will hold a KPMG Peat Marwick informational session Sunday at 7 p.m. in Meeting Room 3. There will be a KPMG Peat Marwick recruiter on campus Monday. Students are required to sign up in Career Services prior to meeting with the recruiter.

Arthur Anderson will be recruiting on campus Tuesday. Prior sign-up in Career Services is also required to meet with the recruiter. An Internship Workshop will be held Tuesday in Shering Dining Room 2.

There will be a Graduate School Fair Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. in Bucknell University's Langone Center. Prior sign-up is required.

## Haven

Haven's Myth of the Week.

The word "pagan" is derived from the Latin words "pagani," a civilian, and "pagus," a village. These definitions illustrate the origin and way of life of the followers of paganism. Paganism is defined as any polytheistic religion and does not involve "killing rituals" or "black magic" as common stereotypes suggest. Some also define Paganism as any religion that is not Christian in origin.

If you want to learn more about non-traditional religions and the many forms of faith, please meet with us at the large outside staircase of Bogar Hall at 6 p.m. on Sunday. If you have any questions about what Haven is all about, please e-mail or call Greg Beiler, x3645, or Danamarie Hough, x3623.

## Crew

Come support the Susquehanna Crew tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 3. The crew will be competing in the Bucknell invitational against Bucknell and Fordham. The regatta begins at 10 a.m. To get to the invitational, take Rts. 11 and 15 south to the roads split. Take the first right on Rt. 11 South, across the street from Tedd's Landing.

## ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta welcomes our governing alumni board, Alpha Sigma Omega, this weekend. The board is responsible for the building of our current chapter house. They have continued working hard and pushing the brotherhood to achieve to the highest standards.

We would like to wish a speedy recovery to our adviser, Dr. J. Thomas Walker. He has been a continuing source of inspiration for our house for many years.

We would like to thank the women of Sigma Kappa for their joint participation in Homecoming. This year we won first place for our float entry. Special thanks to Lauren Schrauder, Grace Smith, Emily Bloom, Ian Shomper, Ryan Schofield and Chris Killinger for their outstanding efforts.

Congratulations to our fall pledge class of Justin Michael, Pat Lawrence, Hugh Lehy and Mike Mueller.

Phi Mu Delta Service was busy this past week working with the Market Street Festival, Blood Drive and Meals on Wheels. Ryan Schomper and Chris Scagliotti worked especially hard.

We are proud to announce that our house GPA has risen over the past two semesters and we look forward to continued improvement this semester. T h s Saturday is the annual brotherhood auction. All women are invited to the house to help with the fundraising. The event starts promptly at 9:30. All freshmen should look for upcoming rush events. If you have any questions call Erik McKinney at x3785.

## ΦΜΑ

Attention all members of the music department. Be sure to attend the Music Department Semifinal sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha. It will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the SAI house. Stick around afterwards for movie night.

On Sunday, Oct. 6, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia commemorates the 100th anniversary of its founding. To celebrate, the brothers will be holding a step sing on the steps of Degenstein Campus Center at 4 p.m.

## ZTA

ZLAM Fest has begun again. Sisters will be performing random acts of kindness on and off campus. Last week's ZLAM sisters were Thora Westock, Kim Wilson, Katy McFarland, Greichen Hoffman and Lauren Pollack. The group gave North Hall goodies. Good luck to Tanya Zelter who will be running in the Home Invitational this Saturday.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. We will be giving out pink ribbons for everyone to wear in support of cancer victims.

Happy 21st birthday to Danni Bryan, Sept. 29 and Amy Skauls, Sept. 30. Birthday wishes are also sent to new member Stephanie Davis, Sept. 29.

Good luck to Jennifer Daily as she pledges Sigma Alpha Iota.

## ΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa would like to thank Phi Mu Delta for their time and effort in building our winning homecoming float with us. We had a lot of fun participating in the Homecoming events and visiting with alumni.

Congratulations to Cory Doeringer for being honored as a senior representative of the Homecoming Court and to Lisa Swanhart for being the junior class representative.

We are excited to announce that Swanhart has become the chapter's new Vice President of Scholarship. Sigma Kappa has the highest GPA of all sororities, and Swanhart has several new ideas to help us maintain our scholastic achievement.

We would like to wish tutor Grace Smith a happy birthday. Smith turned 20 on Sept. 27. Good luck to senior Amy Himmelberger and sophomores Allison Johnson and Allyson Jones with their upcoming tennis matches.

The Sigma Kappa Professor of the Month award goes to Dr. Gene Tey for the month of October. Tey is a professor of political science.

## Two Kentucky students kidnapped at gunpoint

From University Wire reports

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Two West Kentucky University students were briefly kidnapped Friday around 10:30 p.m. from outside their College Street apartment by a man demanding money. Bowling Green Police say the robbery could be linked to similar instances that have occurred over the past few months.

Monticello students Virginia and Mary Booher were loading their car for a trip home when a man wearing a ski mask pointed a gun at them and demanded money.

"I thought he was going to kill me for \$22," said Virginia Booher, a junior at the Bowling Green, Ky., school.

The money the sisters had wasn't enough for the man. He demanded they drive him to an ATM and withdraw more. He told them he was running from "America's Most Wanted" and needed the money.

As Mary Booher, a senior, drove the Geo Tracker through their Carriage Hill apartment, she said she kept in mind that many people were on the patio at Baker Street Cafe. She threw on her emergency brake at the four-

way stop beside the bar and honked her horn. She yelled to Virginia, "Baker Street!"

While the man pointed the gun at Virginia's head, Mary jumped out of the car, yelling, "He's got a gun!" and ran inside to call the police.

After a brief moment, Virginia escaped from the vehicle and joined her sister inside Baker Street. The man ran toward campus.

When the man was brought in, "witnesses and victims" could not identify him, according to the report. But both Virginia and Mary say they were never asked to identify the suspect, and they haven't been told anything by police.

Bowling Green Police spokesman Pat Thomas said about a dozen similar situations have occurred since July 15. The police are questioning whether the acts were committed by one person. Thomas said they have talked to several suspects who fit the recurring description.

"I'm scared to come home at night," said Virginia, who said she and her sister are moving soon. "He knows what we look like and where we live, and he's still out there."

## Penn State students caught abusing computer privileges

From University Wire reports

STATE COLLEGE — Computer misuse is happening more in recent years and is growing at Penn State, Associate Director of Judicial Affairs Barbara Copland said.

"More students are coming [to Penn State] with a greater knowledge of computer, and there is the temptation to fool around," Copland said.

Computer-related offenses range from the sending of unsolicited e-mail, commonly known as "spamming," to using another student's access account and falsifying e-mail, she said.

The Penn State Network Security Office, the agency that handles cases of computer misuse, has dealt with minor cases in the past. Now its caseload is much greater and the office is dealing with larger problems, Copland said.

The Network Security Office receives information about a number of incidents daily. Some are minor, such as chain mail; others are serious, such as harassment and break-in attempts, said Kathleen Kimball, Penn State Network Security Office.

Seventeen percent of incidents reported to the office last year were attempted break-ins, Kimball said. Taking control of a computer, trying to get passwords or exchanging copyrighted software are a few reasons people break into computers, she said.

"People are trying to get in our system all the time, but [Penn State] is no different than any

“People are trying to get in our system all the time, but [Penn State] is no different than any other major university.”

—Kathleen Kimball

other major university or corporation," Kimball said.

Persons responsible for the break-in attempts are not Penn State students in all cases, she added.

Computer misuse by a student could result in initiation of legal action by Penn State and/or respective federal, state or local law enforcement officials. That action includes, but is not limited to, criminal prosecution under appropriate federal, state, or local laws, according to Penn State's Computer and Network Security policy.

Penn State Police Services is investigating computer tampering charges within the Undergraduate Student Government office, according to an anonymous source close to the investigation. Penn State police officer Thomas Sowerby earlier confirmed an investigation

involving USG and said a resolution is expected within two weeks.

In cases of computer misuse, the Office of Judicial Affairs is responsible for determining if a student is guilty of violating Penn State's policies.

Disciplinary action taken by the office for computer misuse includes probation, loss of a computer access account and expulsion — the most extreme — in addition to criminal charges, if any.

Violating state law, referred to as the unlawful use of a computer, in the State College area is not unusual, but at the same time is not common, District Justice Carmine Prestia said.

Traditional laws such as criminal mischief and harassment by communication could be used to prosecute computer criminals, depending on interpretation, he said.



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# Features

## Play represents man's life trials

By JEN ROCK  
Staff Writer

The entire audience received quite a surprise last week during the fall talent show when it came time to preview the upcoming fall performance project, "Every Man."

The main curtain of the Degenstein Campus Theater rose swiftly to reveal three eerily-lit characters elevated onstage representing God. The powerful speech of these men called forth four additional masked figures, signifying Death.

As their graceful, enthralling movements overtook the stage, "Every Man" came to life, walking along idly, and found himself trapped, quite literally, by Death.

The show was only a preview for this fall's performance, the first of the season by the theater department. The new assistant professor of theater, Dr. Pamela Chahora, is directing and choreographing the play.

Chahora said she is very excited about the project, and that so far it has been "a very, very rewarding experience."

The cast of "Every Man," a collaboration of eighteen students, is sharing in Chahora's enthusiasm. Juniors April Kline and Amanda Zentz both agree that working with Chahora has been both an enjoyable and educational experience.

Freshman Alyssa Panetta, who leads the cast in the title role, says the experience "so far has been amazing. It's been a lot of hard work, but I feel it's going to be worth it."

"Every Man" is an ancient morality play, and was written by an anonymous author.

"We will teach the lesson most boldly... and put 'Every Man' through the virtual wringer—a journey filled with physical, emotional and overwhelming spiritual obstacles," Chahora commented.

She chose it mainly to be able to actively expose her class in history of theater to the types of material they are studying.

In addition, the flexible script did not cost the department any money and its abstract nature allowed her to put all of her performers, regardless



The Crusader/Tori Hall

**PULL OF DEATH** — Juniors April Kline, left, and Sarah Farbo, freshman Keri Racicot and juniors Amanda Zentz and Beth Bloom, represent Death. Here, they drag the title character closer to the grave during the fall theater production, "Every Man." The play will open Oct. 8 in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater and will run until Oct. 10. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

of prior experience, "on the same playing field," she said.

The story, as the title indicates, is about Every "Man," who is visited by Death one day when he "had (Death) least on his mind."

Every "Man" learns, throughout the rest of the play, that his closest friends only desert him in his time of most need. His material goods are worthless to him now and the only true thing he has to depend on as he descends into

the grave is his Good Deeds.

The journey of "Every Man" lasts less than an hour, and promises not to leave any dull moments along the way. The cast is clad in original masks, which they have created and developed during the rehearsal process.

The graceful movements of Death, always looming onstage, provide unique obstacles for the title character and the eerily verses all sung a capel-

la are enough to send chills up anyone's spine.

The set features a staircase and a grave, both made of human beings, designed by Tom Hnatow. "Senior Mark Lanks paints the powerfully minimal set with his light production."

"Every Man," a mask, movement and morality play, runs Oct. 8-10 in the Degenstein Campus Theater at 8 p.m.

## Inquiring

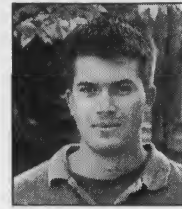
## Photographer

Alumni, what's the best memory you have from Susquehanna?



Christel Yudit '98

"The first day of orientation, meeting my two roommates, who ended up being my best friends."



David Vargason '97

"Front Street Station. BJ's. Bots."



Julie Morrison '98

"Hanging out and having a good time with my friends."

The Crusader/Tori Hall

## S.G.A. execs welcome students' participation

Officers plan different activities for Association

By KATE LEONARD  
Staff Writer

When sitting down to take a look at all the club activity that Susquehanna has to offer, it would be easy to get confused with the mess of abbreviations and acronyms floating around.

But there is one organization that should not fall unnoticed into the alphabet soup — the Student Government Association, better known as S.G.A.

S.G.A. is the official legislative body for the Susquehanna students and organizations on campus, providing students with the opportunity to get answers to questions, voice their opinions on important issues and make positive contributions to the school.

The executive officers of S.G.A. are President Jen Fasnacht, Vice President Ben Grafstrom, Secretary Erin Callahan, Treasurer Charles Barley and Parliamentarian Garrett Bissell.

Fasnacht is a junior from Mountville majoring in corporate communications.

In addition to S.G.A., Fasnacht is a member of Public Relations Student Society of America (P.R.S.S.A.), a student adviser, an executive officer of Sigma Kappa, a peer consultant for career services and a student facilitator for S.E.L.F.

After graduation, she hopes to do public relations or marketing for a corporation.

Fasnacht says her basic duties as president are to "act as a liaison between the student body and the faculty and administration, and to preside over senate meetings."

According to her, one of S.G.A.'s main focuses this year is working with multiculturalism. She is currently organizing a team-building retreat with the diversity council.

In addition, S.G.A. has teamed up with career services to revamp the career-searching system and increase technology and is asking for students' opinions on the matter.

"We're here to serve the students," Fasnacht said. She encouraged everyone to provide any suggestions they may have.

Grafstrom is a sophomore from Landsdowne majoring in secondary education. He hopes to teach high school literature and coach a crew team.

*"You don't have to be president to get stuff done. If you want to get something done on campus, the best way to do it is to be a part of S.G.A."*

— Ben Grafstrom

In addition to S.G.A., Grafstrom rows for the crew team, is a member of Phi Mu Delta and serves on the Charlie's Coffeehouse board of advisers as their secretary.

As vice president, Grafstrom says his main duties are "to work with the departments in the senate, and to appoint people to standing committees." He also gives a report at each meeting.

Grafstrom identified two major projects in which S.G.A. is currently involved. They are trying to buy a van that would be available for all clubs to use.

Also, S.G.A. is working closely with sophomore class officers Mike DiNorcia and Ali Hughes and career services to give more options to sophomores, such as internships during summer and winter breaks.

Grafstrom said that his main objective was not to achieve a high executive position in S.G.A., but it was simply to serve four years and always be active.

"You don't have to be president to get stuff done," he said. "If you want to get something done on campus, the best way to do it is to be a part of S.G.A."

Fasnacht encourages interested students to run for either the senate or a class officer position. In addition, meetings are open to everyone and are held on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

"The faculty want to work with the students. If you want to get something done here, you can," Grafstrom said.

## Featured speaker looks to end differences between the sexes

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

Transgendered performance artist and author Kate Bornstein has been invited by the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.) to share her life experiences and her humorous perspective with the Susquehanna community.

Bornstein, known before surgery as Albert Herman, has authored several books on the topic of gender, including her new work called "My Gender Workbook," which, according to its summary, is a "guidebook for what may very well be a most delightful personal journey."

Some of her other books are "Gender Outlaw: On Men, Women and the Rest of Us" and "Nearly Rockkill: An Infobahn Erotic Adventure."

Bornstein has also written plays, which include "Cut 'n' Paste" and "Strangers in Paradox." Bornstein has performed in more than 40 theater productions and directed more than 30.

Bornstein's past includes many interesting occupations, such as a minister and executive in the Church of Scientology, a salesperson for IBM, a professional dominatrix and a phone sex operator.

She has made appearances on "Donahue" and "Geraldo," as well as many other shows.

Some other universities at which Bornstein has appeared are Brown, Stanford, Harvard and Penn State. She has also taken part in panels at the Conference of The College Arts

Association and the OutWrite Conference of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Writers.

According to her biography, Bornstein "wants everybody to understand that male and female is an outgrown concept, that gender is a rainbow spectrum and everybody is free to explore it at will."

Junior Jessica Kinsinger, president of S.D.A.C., coordinated the event over the summer with Leslie Perkins, the former director of multicultural affairs. Kinsinger said she has never seen Bornstein perform but has heard "stunning reviews about her" from everyone who has seen her.

"I think this presentation will provide an interesting way for people to examine their own stereotypes about gender roles," Kinsinger said.

"Her energetic approach to controversial material will be very beneficial to people who see her program," she continued.

Scott Manning, assistant professor of modern languages and adviser to S.D.A.C., attended one of Bornstein's performances last spring at Bucknell University.

She's really funny but she makes you think," Manning said. "She's also very direct and very outspoken. At first, I think some of the people in the audience opened their eyes really well."

Bornstein creates a comfortable atmosphere for audiences, Manning stated, while at the same time "pushing them to learn about something." Manning said that some of the things Bornstein discussed were her relation-

ship with her mother, sex and sexual-

ity. "She was male and had an operation and is female, but, mentally, she's rejected the notion of being either male or female," Manning stated.

Another thing Bornstein talked about that Manning said many people didn't understand was sexual orientation. Manning commented, "Gender identification is one thing and sexual orientation is another thing."

Manning compared Bornstein's discussion of gender issues with an issue that was raised last year at a local school about a bus driver who cross dresses.

Manning said that while local residents were very tolerant of the man's preferences, they didn't fully understand the situation.

"It's not all just about wearing clothes," Manning said. "That person wasn't a man to begin with. He was changing gender, not just his clothes. People were tolerant, but they were tolerant of the wrong thing."

Manning summarized his understanding of Bornstein's purpose, saying, "There's not just one way to be."

Kinsinger said that the entire campus is welcome to attend Bornstein's performance. It will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

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# Homecoming Review



Photos, clockwise from above, by Peter Hall, Peter Hall, Jenny Dorman, Tom Hull, Tori Hull, Kamil Rustin and Tori Hull; center, Peter Hall

## Features

### Campus bands battle for prizes

By JENNY SHEARER  
Staff Writer

It was an all out war last Thursday night when the Battle of the Bands took place in the Evert Dining Hall. The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) sponsored the annual event. Front Page Blues, a duo of sophomore Phi Sigma Kappa brothers Pat Lapointe and Heath Kneller on guitar and vocals, impressed all with how well they jammed together.

"What a Good Boy," by the Barenaked Ladies, "I Know You Rider" by the Grateful Dead, "What I Got" by Sublime and Phish tunes "Character Zero" and "Bouncing Around the Room" were all covers played by the band. The crowd was impressed with their style, songs and overall appearance.

"It's amazing how much musical talent is here at Susquehanna. It really showed last Thursday at the Battle of the Bands," said freshman Lehn Weaver who was in the large crowd.

Whirl, the second band, was very creative and musically talented with Jeb Statter on guitar, freshman Andrea Hart on percussion and vocals, Caleb Hoover on guitar, senior Mark Gehret on bass and David Newbury on drums. Gehret's ability on the bass had the crowd going along with the originality of their song "Fratly" and "Painted Black" by Rolling Stones caught the attention of many.

The band Gyrate, with senior Michele Kaskie on vocals along with Joe Tomaschik and John Vernachik, captured the audience's attention with several popular covers.

They started out with the song "Push" by Stone Temple Pilots and then kicked off some songs written by female artists including "I'm the Only One" by Melissa Etheridge and "See Right Through You" by Alanis Morissette. This band was laid back



ROCKIN' THE EDR STAGE— Breaking Benjamin, the winning band, played with a tight rhythmic, rock style loud style and won \$300 and a spot on WQSU's "Home Cookin'."

with a cool bass style and smooth vocals.

By far the most upbeat band of the evening was The Mark Davis Group, consisting of sophomores Chris McLamb on vocals and Paul Towsley on bass, junior Rich Lehman on percussion and sophomores Matt Kishbaugh and David Little on drums and percussion.

"Obvious Child" by Paul Simon was their first number and "Ecstasy" by Rustie Root stirred the crowd enough for about 25 students to jump out of their seats and start dancing. This band was unbelievably talented in the reggae and Latin-influenced area.

Breaking Benjamin, voted favorite

band of the evening, won \$300 and an appearance on WQSU's "Home Cookin'," a radio show covering local talent. The band warmed up with a verse from Weezer's "Jonas" and played two original songs, "Pill" and "Plenty Loud." This band was "plenty loud" and got the crowd jumping.

With Nick Hoover on bass, senior Chris Lightcap on drums, Aaron Finke on guitar and Ben Buraley on vocals and guitar, Breaking Benjamin was awesome in all areas. They had powerful vocals to go along with their fast and hard style, not to mention their ability with rhythm. The band seemed to sound like a combination of Tool and Bush.

Ending the battle was a group called Chasing Rainbows. Senior Tom Hnatow sang and played the guitar, along with junior Amanda Zentz on vocals, freshman Crawford Forbes on piano and sophomores Tyler Dumont and Matt Kishbaugh on bass and drums. The group played more traditional folk-like music, including "Cold Rain and Snow," an original song arranged by the band and "33 Turns," also an original tune.

"(The bands) were much more talented than bands I had seen in high school. It was something new and unexpected and I am glad I took the time to attend the event," concluded freshman Webster Boulder.

### Faculty, students put on talent show

By CATHEEN ELLIS  
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, parents and alumni turned out last Saturday night for the annual Homecoming Talent Show held in the Degenstein Theater. The show featured Susquehanna's theatrically and musically talented students.

Junior Nikesha Moore and sophomore David Little won the \$150 grand prize with a musical performance. Freshmen Ryan Walker and Michael Wall and senior Richard Dowdeswell received \$100 for second place for performing an original song.

Freshman Keri Racicot came in third and earned \$50 for her rendition of a Sarah McLachlan song.

The show featured a variety of musical acts, the first of which was the student-run a cappella group SU Rhapsody. The group sang "It's So Hard to Say Good-bye" featuring soloist Ryan Fancher, a freshman and "Sunny Days" from Sesame Street with soloists Jen Kimmel, a sophomore and Emma Thompson, a junior.

Sophomore Adam Staub, a music major, also sang, performing the country ballad "Floors Of Heaven" by Steve Warner. Another musical feature was "One Song Glory" from the musical "Rent" sung by sophomore Christopher McLamb and accompanied by senior Stephen Przybylski on guitar.

Finally, there was the original song "The First Weeks of College" sung to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." It included 11 freshmen

singing lyrics describing the comical realities of being a freshman.

The first theatrical performance was a preview of the drama club's production "Everyman." The selected scene involved Everyman's confrontation with Death.

The second performance was "Zeke & Zebadee," by Neal Corwell, narrated by McLamb, with junior Glennis Flint on euphonium.

Between acts, the duo emceed, Pamela Chabora, theater director and Boyd Wolz, technical theater director, sought audience members to come on stage and tell jokes to win prizes. Judges Karen DeFrancesco, Dawn Tracy and Gavin Mutter decided the winners of the talent show and Chabora and Wolz looked to the audience to pick which comics would get the prizes. The winners chosen received Charlie's Coffeehouse cash cards, hats and a walkman, the grand prize.

The first-place performance "Gospel Improv" was made up of Moore singing and playing piano, with Little on drums. The duo went through a series of gospel themes, including "Amazing Grace." The selection came naturally for Moore, whose father is a preacher, and also since she has played in a gospel choir before. The hard part was choosing the songs they would feature.

According to the emcees, second place winners Walker and Wall met and decided to write their song "The First Weeks of College" before. Racicot, the third place winner, sang and accompanied herself on piano for her cover of Sarah McLachlan's "Possession."

### Band to play Bucknell



Pittsburgh-based jam band Rustie Root will perform at the Bucknell University field house tonight at 8. Tickets are available at the Bucknell box office for \$18. For ticket information, call (717) 524-1700.

### Susquehanna voices opinions on Clinton

By HOLLY DRESSLER  
Staff Writer

The report has been released and the media is flooding the airwaves with more information than many care to know. America, along with Susquehanna University, has formed its opinions and are making them known.

"The president has disappointed himself, his family and the American people who have elected him twice to lead the country," professor of history Dwayne Williams said. "However, from the standpoint of the Constitution and the institution of the presidency, I do not believe (he) has passed the threshold of committing an impeachable offense," Williams continued.

Senior Abby Byrnes is unsure of what should be done with the president. "I have mixed feelings concerning President Clinton's involvement with Monica Lewinsky. When I remember that Ms. Lewinsky was an intern in the White House and that President Clinton was essentially her supervisor and mentor, I feel his actions are morally inexcusable," she said.

"However, I also know that we all make mistakes. That the president cannot change what he has done, I can only hope that he has learned from his mistakes and will not repeat them," Byrnes continued.

Housekeeper Joan Heimbach said, "It's not the

“It's not the fact that he did it. It's the fact that he lied and spent the taxpayer's money and has set a bad example for our country.”

— Joan Heimbach ”

fact that he did it. It's the fact that he lied and spent the taxpayers' money and has set a bad example for our country."

Junior Megan Hetzel, in reference to Clinton, simply said, "He disgusts me."

Senior Erik Zalewski is rather bitter about what the country has gone through with the Clinton investigation, and thinks the chief of state should pay up.

"We should make him pay back the cost of Ken Starr's investigation. They made [Speaker of the House Newt] Gingrich do it. If he can't pay, he should lose his pension," Zalewski said. "How do you build your entire campaign on family values and then do this? And lie about it on top," he continued.

At the other end of the spectrum, housekeeper Joan Heimbach sees the president's current woes

as something that should be now pushed aside.

"I think everyone should mind their own business. I love him. Other past presidents have had mistresses on the side, like [John Kennedy] and nothing was ever done about them," Heimbach said. "So why are they doing this to Bill Clinton? Darn Republicans."

Freshman Sabrina Hall argued that there are too many other important jobs the president should be doing rather than defending himself in a court of law. She thinks it's time for the focus to shift away from the White House scandals.

"All the country's focused on is [the affair and the wrongdoings] and not the more important things that affect the daily lives of the American people," Hall said.

# The Pulse

## Take a day trip to the Grand Canyon

By Peter Hall  
Editor in chief

Arizona's Grand Canyon is out of reach as a weekend getaway spot, but Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon in Tioga County is well within reach for any mobile group of students.

Located about 100 miles from Selingsgrove and about 10 miles from Wellsboro, Pa., the canyon has opportunities for anyone from a casual camper to a hard-core hiking enthusiast.

"You never get tired of looking at it. You never get bored. It's just absolutely amazing the amount of beauty you see out there," said park ranger Denny Bell, who has worked at Leonard Harrison State Park on the canyon's rim for 21 years.

Pine Creek Gorge, as the canyon is also known, follows the course of its namesake 47 miles south from Ansonia, Pa. to the stream's confluence with the west branch of the Susquehanna River near Jersey Shore, Pa. The gorge is 1400 feet deep at one point.

Near its northern end, the gorge is flanked by Leonard Harrison State Park to the east and Colton Point State Park to the west.

Leonard Harrison State Park has several overlooks which provide excellent vistas of the canyon from an elevation of about 830 feet above the floor.

Among several short hikes at the park is the Turkey Path trail which descends to the creek from the rim of the canyon over extremely steep terrain. Handrails and stairs have been added to the trail in places, presumably in response to the large number of tourists who visit the park.

According to Bell, the fall foliage that will appear in the next few weeks will bring the largest number of visitors the canyon sees all year. "It brings

people in by the carload and by the busload," he said.

At Colton Point State Park, similar trails, including the western half of the Turkey Path Trail, are accessible.

Both parks offer campsites on a first-come, first-served basis. There are 30 sites at Harrison and 25 sites at Colton Point. The sites are open until the third Sunday in October. There are no showers and only pit toilets. Camping fees range from \$9 during the week and \$11 on the weekend for Pennsylvania residents to \$11 during the week and \$13 on the weekend for out-of-state visitors.

If you like to camp in style, there are a number of privately owned campgrounds which offer hot showers and other amenities for a higher price.

The multipurpose trail at the floor of the canyon is accessible by road at either end. If you wish to bike on the trail, parking is available off state Route 362 near Ansonia or off state Route 414 near Blackwell.

The trail follows the course of a set of Conrail tracks which were decommissioned and removed in 1988. Though it is straight and level, the trail is an excellent way to see the gorge by bicycle.

Pine Creek Outfitters in Wellsboro offers guided raft trips from Ansonia to Blackwell. The trip includes all equipment, transportation and lunch, according to employee Susan Dillon.

To get to canyon country, take U.S. Route 11/15 north from Selingsgrove. Follow Route 15 about 75 miles north to Mansfield. Then, take U.S. Route 6 west about 10 miles to Wellsboro.

Leonard Harrison State Park is located on state Route 660, 10 miles west of Wellsboro.

Colton Point State Park is five miles south of U.S. Route 6 at Ansonia. The turning from Ansonia is sign posted.



**WIDE OPEN SPACES** – Leonard Harrison State Park, above, offers excellent views of Pine Creek Gorge from one of its many overlooks. Pine Creek, at left, runs the length of the canyon. The creek provides opportunities for rafting, canoeing and fishing.

The Crusader/Peter Hall

## Squish: New band releases first CD filled with 'melodic goodness'



Courtesy of Pinch Hit Records

**SQUISH** — The band Squish consists of Michael Elchart, keyboards and vocals; Rolf Hansen, bass; Carl Peel, vocals and guitars; Paul Flynn, guitars and vocals; and Ricky Mintz, drums. Squish recently released its first CD titled Fig. 1.

By MARY JANE HELSEL  
Staff Writer

"Squish: to squeeze or squash, to make a gushing or splashing sound when walked on, a squishing sound." This definition is found on the back of the CD, Fig. 1 by the band Squish.

Asking their listeners, "How about a thick slice of pop-alicious melodic goodness topped off with an incessant desire for more?" Squish is attempting to deliver the goods with their first album, Fig. 1, released on Pinch Hit Records.

According to representatives of the group, drummer Ricky Mintz and keyboardist Michael Elchart formed the band in the suburbs of Los Angeles in 1996.

The band's five members are Michael Elchart, keyboards and vocals; Rolf Hansen, bass; Carl Peel, vocals and guitars; Paul Flynn, guitars and vocals; and Ricky Mintz, drums.

Squish is compared to artists such as Elvis Costello, The Replacements and The Byrds. BAM Magazine describes Squish as "pure pop for now people."

You can check them out on the radio, listen to their CD and visit the Pinch Hit Records web site at [www.pinchhit.com](http://www.pinchhit.com).

## Boston U. provides entertainment

### Atmosphere cannot compare to Susquehanna

By DAVE CATANESE  
Assistant Forum Editor

When you attend a private Lutheran college in a small town in central Pennsylvania with an enrollment of just over 1,600, you sometimes lose touch with the real world.

You seem to be more concerned with the smell of manure and what kind of new renovations the Encore Cafe has undergone than of any happenings, events or issues outside of Selingsgrove. After spending a week-end with a friend at Boston University, I found that college life in a major city was an entirely different and eye-opening experience.

Four hundred and fifty miles away from Selingsgrove, in the center of Boston, capital of Massachusetts, lies Boston University.

Boston and Selingsgrove are opposites to begin with, but the college atmospheres are incomparable. There are many more external distractions and factors that come into play when you are a student in Boston.

The first major difference I noticed was security. At B.U., each time a student wants to get in and out of a building, he or she must swipe an identification card through a security bar.

As a guest, I had to hand in my Susquehanna I.D. and carry a pink visitor pass. Two guards behind a glass window in a booth watch carefully. If you walk through without a pass, a high-pitched alarm sets off.

Obviously, the living quarters are much larger. In fact, they don't even refer to them as dorms, or residence halls, but commonly call them "towers."

I stayed in Warren Towers, a predominantly underclassman dorm, where room sizes differed but for the most part were relatively the same size or a slightly larger than the rooms here at Susquehanna.

Something that was very surprising to me was their cafeteria location: it was in the dorm. The food variety and quality were comparable to that at Susquehanna.

The atmosphere is different in the sense that you do not see the same people in the cafeteria day after day. Because of the tremendous size, students at B.U. meet new people every day.

Since the campus is so large and spread out, sometimes you won't see a friend for weeks or maybe even a month.

At Susquehanna, there is a good chance that you could see everyone you know in one day.

Another difference is that you can walk to all of your classes here, while the Boston transit, more commonly known as the "T", is the mode of transportation for Boston students.

In order to get where you want in an efficient amount of time, you have to know your "T" routes. On the other hand, the route to the Degenstein Campus Center or to Bogar Hall does not require a map.

Undeniably, Susquehanna is one of the most beautiful campuses anywhere, whereas Boston University really doesn't have a campus. It is smack dab in the middle of Boston, and if you want to get to your business class across the street you have to cross six lanes of traffic as well as two sets of train tracks.

Social life is another difference between the schools.

At Boston University, there are eight social fraternities, but they are not the only ones who have big parties.

Students who live in large houses off campus will throw parties as well, and sometimes they are more popular than the fraternity houses.

At B.U., there is usually at least a

\$4 to \$5 entrance fee. At Susquehanna, party-throwers deal with Public Safety, but Boston students usually deal with Boston police, which is a much greater risk.

Overall, Greek life is not popular compared to Susquehanna, simply because there is so much more to do in Boston.

Many students, especially females, prefer hitting the Boston clubs to attending fraternity parties. After a while, clubbing can hit students hard in the wallets but it offers a different option.

Another alternative is shopping — tons of it. Newbury Street in Boston is full of little shops and stores, along with cafes and bars.

All of these places are expensive, but Boston students are ready and willing to open their wallets every once in a while for a little fun.

B.U. students have money because of the availability of jobs in Boston. On-campus jobs are available, but many Boston students choose to work in expensive stores and shops where they can make more money.

Yet another highly popular thing to do in Boston is to go out and see an musical theater, music or comedy show.

My friend had arranged for a group of us to usher a show, "Blue Man Group."

We got to see the show for free. The show itself is unexplainable, but focused on rhythm and music with spots of comedy.

The show was interactive and the audience seemed to have a ball. It was incredibly entertaining and a great change from the usual Saturday night party.

We really don't have many of these options, or depending how you view them, distractions, at Susquehanna, and there are positives and negatives to this.

Boston is fun, but for many the city can be fatal. My uncle lasted only two weeks at Boston University because of all of the things, besides his studies, consuming his time.

The friendliness of Susquehanna is unbeatable, and Boston is a high-octane 24-hour-a-day city.

So yes, I saw the skyscrapers and the lights, but failed to see the closeness that I believe makes Susquehanna what it is.

No matter how much we complain, this is a great school in which to be enrolled. We are the No. 1 liberal arts school in the northeast and should feel fortunate to be here.

Besides, the manure smell isn't that bad.

What's Playing?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:		
"Ronin"	7 and 9:30 p.m.	
"Rush Hour"	7:05 and 9:35 p.m.	
"A Night at the Roxbury"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.	
"Antz"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.	
Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:		
"The Mask of Zorro"	7 p.m.	
"54"	9 p.m.	
Point Drive-In, Danville:		
Screen 1:	"Halloween:H20"	
	"Saving Private Ryan"	
Screen 2:	"Air Bud: Golden Receiver"	
	"Dead Man on Campus"	
Screen 3:	"Snake Eyes"	
	"Lethal Weapon 4"	
All movies begin at dusk		

## The Big To Do

The Bloomsburg Fair runs through Saturday, Oct. 3. Admission to the grounds costs \$3.

**Concerts:**

**Creedence Clearwater Revisited**, today at 7:30 p.m.

**Billy Ray Cyrus and The Kinleys**, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

**Prices:** Track seats, \$18; grandstand seats, \$14. For ticket information call 717-387-4145.

**New York City Trip** is scheduled for November 21 and December 5. The cost is \$17. Departure from Susquehanna is at 7 a.m. and departure from the city is at 8 p.m. For information, contact Dustin Suri or the information desk at the Degenstein Campus Center.

**Vienna Boys Choir** will be at Bucknell University Saturday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. For information call the university at 713-1271.

**Weekend Weather:**

Get out your mittens!

Saturday: Partly cloudy, highs in the upper 50s

Sunday: Sunny, high in the low 60s

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## Sports

## Susquehanna routs Terror

Field hockey rolls behind Yarrow

By JILL FRICK  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's field hockey team rebounded from a sluggish first half to crush Western Maryland in a 4-0 win at home on Tuesday.

Both teams came out slow in the first half of the game and no goals were scored. The second half was a different story for Susquehanna. Freshman Jennie Yarrow heightened the intensity level and got the Crusaders on the board when she made a breakout and carried the ball down the field for an amazing goal.

After Yarrow's goal, the Orange-and-Maroon stepped up and took over, dominating the entire field and beating Western Maryland to the ball repeatedly. Sophomore Alison Hughes scored the next goal for Susquehanna. The play began with a corner, and Hughes knocked the ball into the goal amid a scuffle in the circle. Senior co-captain Brandy Crum made the assist.

Yarrow made her second goal of the day on a corner play as well. "Dani [Wenger] hit the ball out to the edge of the circle," Yarrow said. "Sara [Fuller] stopped it and I just drove it in."

Senior co-captain Kim Aurand scored the fourth and final goal of the game with 2:27 left on the clock. Hughes, who was a key player in the game, assisted her. Hughes said: "The first half we



**STOP THIS!** — Sophomore Alison Hughes (21) fires away at the King's goalkeeper as Jenny Wunderle (in bandana) looks on. Hughes' shot was wide, but Susquehanna rolled 4-1.

were sluggish, and we played down to their level. The second half we came out with so much more intensity, and Jennie's goal sparked that intensity."

Yarrow agreed. "It was a great game," she said. "We finally played the way we could play as a team. We came out a little flat in the first half, but the second half we were stronger and everyone contributed all they had."

On paper, Susquehanna was indeed the dominating team. The Crusaders had 22 shots on goal to Western Maryland's three, also had

a 19-1 corner advantage. Susquehanna junior Amanda Reigle also took a penalty shot, but it was blocked by Western Maryland's goalie.

According to Yarrow, coach Connie Harman was positive about the outcome of the game. "She let us know that we were sluggish in the first half, but after the game she told us that she was really happy with the way we played," she said.

Hughes also commented on the areas the team needs to improve on. "We need to work on the transition from defense to offense and

coming out in the first half with intensity," she said. "We need to stop waiting until the second half to score."

Susquehanna also played a game against Moravian last Saturday. The Crusaders lost, 2-1, but they dominated many aspects of the contest. The lone Susquehanna goal was scored by Hughes, with an assist by Wenger. The entire team played well, with 14 shots on goal to Moravian's five.

The Crusaders record is 5-3, and their next home game is Wednesday against Lebanon Valley.

## He Says, She Says

Forum Editor Mike Krcil and Sports Editor Jen Botchie go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick 'em.

This week, Krcil and Botchie disagree on five — count 'em, five — games. Is the NFL finally getting competitive? Or are they finally learning to take risks on their picks? Either way, one of them could begin to pull away this week.

## He Says

## She Says

San Diego at Indianapolis  
Detroit at Chicago  
New England at New Orleans  
San Francisco at Buffalo  
Miami at N.Y. Jets  
Carolina at Atlanta  
Dallas at Washington  
Oakland at Arizona  
Philadelphia at Denver  
N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay  
Seattle at Kansas City  
Minnesota at Green Bay

IND SD  
CHI NE  
SF SF  
MIA MIA  
ATL ATL  
WAS DAL  
OAK ARZ  
DEN DEN  
TB NYG  
SEA KC  
MIN MIN

## Game of the Week: Seattle at Kansas City

**He Says** Seattle: Their pass rush will shut down Gannon, and Moon will take care of the rest.

**She Says** Kansas City: No one can go into Arrowhead and survive the crowd factor. The Seahawks are on a roll, but it ends here.

## Game of the week totals:

2-1 1-2

## Year to date totals:

42-14 41-15

## Moravian denies netters key win

By DAVID APPLEGATE  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna volleyball team sought to raise their conference record to above .500 Tuesday night. The Crusaders were denied a winning mark by the fourth-ranked Moravian Lady Greyhounds in straight games.

The team's overall record dropped to 5-11, while their record in MAC play is now 1-2.

Moravian (19-2, 2-1 MAC) dominated early, winning the first game 15-6. Susquehanna had a tough time passing Moravian's strong serve.

The Orange-and-Maroon then raised their level of play to hang with the Lady Greyhounds the second and third games, being narrowly defeated 15-12 in both.

Susquehanna had many opportunities to come back, but could not capitalize. Passes were falling just out of reach and kills were sailing just long.

"We fought the whole time, especially in the second and third games," said coach Bill Switala. "We were just a few errors from being real good."

A very low hitting percentage for the Crusaders can be attributed directly to the Lady Greyhounds' great defense, and great block, added Switala.

The Crusaders' play was led by their co-captains, senior Christy Herrmann and sophomore Erin Leslie. Herrmann led the defensive effort with 12 digs, while Leslie posted 11 assists.

Herrmann's 12 digs raised her career total to 1,113, a Susquehanna record.

She broke the previous record of 1,074 held by Nicole Crescenzo

*"We fought the whole time ... we are just a few errors away from being real good."*

— Bill Switala

(1994-97) last weekend at the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Classic. In that tournament she posted 44 digs in four games.

This season Herrmann has averaged 3.68 digs per game, ranking her fifth in the MAC.

The team posted a third-place finish at Elizabethtown's tournament. They lost two preliminary matches to Scranton and Gettysburg.

Susquehanna's lone 3-0 victory over Marymount put them in the semi-finals.

In the semifinals, Susquehanna dropped three straight games to tournament champion Rutgers-Newark.

Even with a losing record, the Crusaders have proved not to be pushovers this season. Their individual game record of 24-35 shows the team takes the competition deep into matches.

Susquehanna's conference schedule continues when they play at Elizabethtown Tuesday night.

## Men's Soccer — an epic in four acts

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team had a busy week, splitting four contests.

The first game of the week was at Juniata. The Crusaders (3-7) played well to earn themselves the 3-1 victory and their second win on the year.

Susquehanna found the net first, as freshman Aaron Litzzi scored 15 minutes into the game.

Litzzi scored again with four minutes remaining in the half on an assist from junior Chris Yearick, putting the Crusaders up 2-0 at the half.

Susquehanna put the game away in the second half. Freshman Nathan Bassler took a pass from Litzzi and scored his first collegiate goal.

"It was key league win," said coach Jim Findlay. "It makes us 1-1 in the conference. We still have a shot at a playoff berth."

Susquehanna outshot Juniata 15-3.

The Crusaders then played at the Manhattanville tournament opening with a tough loss at Alfred.

Susquehanna stormed out of the gate. Three minutes into the game, sophomore Josh Steffen headed in a corner kick from freshman Beau Heaps.

Alfred got the equalizer when Scott Wallace put home a corner kick to tie the game at the half.

The second half was a struggle, and neither team could break the deadlock for quite a while. Alfred broke the deadlock and Susquehanna's enthusiasm with a penalty kick. Todd Smith took the kick and converted, giving Alfred the lead they would not relinquish. The Crusaders were unable to answer the score and ended up with the 2-1 loss.

"We knew they would be tough, but we came out fired up from the beginning and scored in the third minute," Findlay said. "We kept the pressure up until they scored, but fell kind of flat after that. We regained



**JOUSTING** — High-scoring freshman Aaron Litzzi battles for possession.

momentum, and then they got a questionable penalty shot call. I think we were wearing them down a bit."

Alfred held a 16-14 edge in shots.

The Crusaders bounced back, crushing Bard 8-1 in the consolation game of the tournament.

Litzzi knocked in a header early in the game, scoring his team high fifth goal of the year.

For the next 23 minutes, it was the Mike Zuccato show. He took a pass from Chris Yearick and punched home a goal. He then scored twice more in the first half on assists from Paul Detweiler and Litzzi, giving him a first half hat trick.

"Those were typical Zuccato goals," Findlay said. "He was in the right place at the right time."

Bassler scored the fifth and final first half goal on an assist from sophomore Sal Saladino.

The pressure continued when senior T.J. Martin scored a goal on a pass from sophomore Jamie Kahler.

Litzzi put home his second goal of the game with just 16 minutes remaining.

"We came out to play after a tough loss. We were able to execute," Findlay said. "We didn't get away from our game plan, and we got to work on some things."

The Crusaders peppered the Bard goal with 34 shots, and only faced seven shots themselves.

Back home the Crusaders lost a closely contested battle to nationally ranked Dickinson College, 2-1.

Susquehanna went up 1-0 early in the game as Zuccato proved he was still hot, striking again on a pass from Steffen.

With 23:48 remaining in the first half, Dickinson scored to make it a 1-1 game.

Dickinson ended the deadlock in dramatic fashion. With just 4:15 remaining, Dickinson's Geoff Goldstein slipped the ball into the corner of the net.

"We went up 1-0 early and had a chance to put them away," said Findlay. "We got a couple more chances, but then fell flat for about 30 minutes in the first half. The second half was the best half we've played all year. We need that for a whole game. We played in spurts. It's our inexperience that shows there. We have the ability to put teams away, we're just lacking that something to actually do it. This game was the story of our season," Findlay said.

Co-captain Detweiler echoed his coach's opinion. "We played well for the first 10-15 minutes, but then we fell asleep and let them into the game. We played an excellent second half, but we just couldn't convert."

## Sports Shots

## Deaths of two athletes show frailty of life

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Sports and athletes are a major part of many lives. "The playing field" is commonly used as a metaphor for life. Athletes are our heroes and our role models. Sports serves as a distraction from everyday life. Sometimes, however, sports take on a different role altogether.

This week, baseball has given us two prime examples of man's mortality. Former Kansas City Royals reliever Dan Quisenberry and Baltimore Orioles prospect Joel Stephens both passed away from cancer — Quisenberry from a brain tumor and Stephens from colon cancer.

It was only in their illnesses that these two had a link beyond baseball. Quisenberry had his career. Stephens had just started his. Quisenberry was 45 and had a wife and family; Stephens was 22, not yet married but engaged to be. Yet the two of them have shown us just how fragile life can be.

Quisenberry, or "Quiz," was known for an odd-looking, submarine-style pitching delivery and

itches that rarely crossed the plate at anything faster than 85 m.p.h.

During his 12-year career, he was a three-time All-Star, led the American League in saves five times, had a then-record 45 saves in 1983 and won two AL pennants and the 1985 World Series with the Royals.

"Quiz" was also known for sense of humor, and his jokes were often aimed at himself. "I found a delivery in my flaw," he said once after coming out of a long slump.

Quisenberry was honored at a Royals game during the season. Weakened by January and July surgeries, he managed to stand with his wife and two children and address the fans.

"I'm so blessed," he said. "I loved playing those years with those guys in this stadium. I loved playing in front of you folks, great fans. Great city. Great team."

Most of the crowd was moved to tears, as was Quisenberry's former teammate, Frank White, who is currently the Royals' first base coach.

We think of athletes as nearly

immortal. Obviously, they are in good physical condition — they would not be able to compete at the highest level if they weren't. To look at someone like Quisenberry, not long ago at the top of his sport, and see him succumb to this horrible illness makes us see our own physical weakness.

Stephens, on the other hand, had only started on the pathway to the top. After an All-American career at Elmira (N.Y.) Notre Dame High School, Stephens passed up several college offers to sign with the Orioles after they selected him in the ninth round of the 1995 draft.

The outfielder had spent three years in the Orioles' farm system, most recently batting .224 for their Class A team, the Delmarva Shorebirds.

The cancer was discovered last November and he began treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

While the treatment left him weakened, Stephens was determined to regain his strength and once again don a baseball uniform. He lifted weights, played basketball with a four-pound pump continuously putting medication into his bloodstream, and

in July began to work out with another Orioles Class A team, the Frederick Keys.

He was never to realize his dream of once more swinging a professional bat, as his condition continued to deteriorate in August and he went home to his family's Toga, Pa. farm, where he passed away Wednesday.

The news of Stephens' death hit me hard. At 22, he was only a year older than me. Like me, he had a family who loved him, a happy romantic relationship, and most importantly, a lot of dreams. It's scary to see a member of your generation lose their dreams, especially to something like cancer. He was well on his way to realizing his dreams when cancer took his life.

We learn from sports every day. We learn the value of teamwork, friendship and persistence. Athletes provide tangible examples of the benefits of these qualities by throwing touchdown passes, by crushing home runs or by scoring the championship-winning goal.

And sometimes, athletes teach us just by being human.

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# Sports

## Around the Horn

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- Volleyball plays Moravian tough — page 7.
- "He Says, She Says": Will picking her "Boys put Botchie far behind?" — page 7.
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- Freshman Kim Owen is "In the Limelight" — page 8.
- Women's soccer led by freshman sensation — page 8.
- Women's tennis gets revenge over King's — page 8.
- Football falls in Homecoming game — page 8.

### Game of the Weekend: Cross country's SU Invitational

The Crusader men's and women's cross country teams get only one shot at running in front of a home crowd each season, and Saturday is the day for the annual Susquehanna Invitational.

The women will start at 10:45 a.m. by the baseball field and the men's race will follow.

### Wichlinski back on MAC Honor Roll

Senior fullback Matt Wichlinski, the Crusaders' Gus Weber Player of the Week, was on this week's MAC Honors Roll after rushing for the eighth-most yards in a game at Susquehanna last Saturday against Division III power Allegheny, gaining 170 yards on 25 carries with two touchdown runs, also scoring on a 28-yard touchdown reception.

The three scores also made the 5-6, 200-pound "Claymont Cannonball" the school's career scoring leader with 186 points, and he pushed his career rushing record to 2,486 yards on just 445 carries (5.6 avg.).

Wichlinski and senior line-backer Matt Kazmierczak were on the MAC Honor Roll two weeks ago for their efforts in the season opener against King's.

### Field hockey to play rescheduled game Monday

The Susquehanna field hockey team lost 3-2 in an overtime contest to Widener Sept. 12. Upon review of the game, however, league officials decided that the referees at the game acted incorrectly in allowing the Widener goalkeeper to play after she received a yellow card and nullified the previous result. Susquehanna and Widener will not replay the entire game, but coach Connie Harnum will take 12 players from her squad to play a sudden death overtime on Monday. The Crusaders are 5-4 on the year following a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Messiah on Thursday.

### Major League Baseball Playoff Results

**Wednesday**  
American League  
Cleveland 9, Boston 5  
(Series tied 1-1)  
N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 1  
(N.Y. leads series 2-0)

**National League**  
Atlanta 7, Chicago 1  
(Atlanta leads series 1-0 prior to last night's game)

**Thursday**  
American League  
No games

**National League**  
Houston 5, San Diego 4  
(Series tied 1-1)  
Chicago at Atlanta (late game)

### Expanded Pool Hours

Mon. through Fri.: 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m.  
Sat.: 2 p.m.-4 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Sun.: 2 p.m.-3 p.m.  
Morning Lap Swim: Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 a.m. - 8 a.m.

Please be aware that the morning lap swim times are for lap swimming only.

*"Kim is very positive, enthusiastic, and works really hard."*

— Jim Brandt

## In the limelight:

## Owen runs her way to success in college

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

New head coaches Jim and Karen Brandt are not the only additions to this year's cross country program from Lower Dauphin High School. They are joined by one of their best runners from that program, freshman standout Kim Owen.

Owen began running with her father at the young age of three, and she participated in her first race when she was only five. She continued to run in high school, where the Brandts coached her. In her senior year, Owen was co-captain of the girls' team that became the Mid-Penn Division III Champions.

Owen decided to come to Susquehanna to run cross-country for coach Chris Straub. She was looking forward to running for him and felt very comfortable with his coaching style.

"I would do anything for him; he seemed like he would be such a dynamic coach," said Owen.

However, Straub decided to transfer to Elizabethtown College and Owen was devastated.

"Knowing that Jim [Brandt] would be at [Lower Dauphin High School], I sped over there, showed him the letter that I had received and just started to cry," said Owen.

Owen found out the day after graduation that the Brandts had accepted the coaching job here at Susquehanna and had been accepted.

"I was so excited that the Brandts

had decided to coach here," Owen said.

Owen has proven her gratitude to the Brandts by her continued success at the collegiate level. She has medaled in all three of the invitational meets that Susquehanna has participated in thus far.

At the Lebanon Valley College Invitational, Owen placed 15th out of 250 runners. She placed seventh out of 140 runners with a personal record time of 20:12 at the Bible Baptist Invitational. Last week, she was sixth out of 65 runners at the Messiah College Invitational.

"I believe the key to my success is that I run year round. Especially during the summer, I keep my mileage up," Owen said.

When asked if the transition from the high school level to the collegiate was difficult, Owen answered, "I guess it's not as drastic as I thought it might have been, but it's definitely a new level of intensity."

Jim Brandt feels that Owen has altered her running style from high school to college, in that "Kim's running more aggressively at the collegiate level. She's much more of a confident runner."

"Kim put in more miles last year than ever, and has learned to be very consistent with hard work," added Jim Brandt.

When asked what makes Owen different from other runners she has coached, he said, "Kim is very positive, enthusiastic and works really hard, as with many runners.

However, Kim displays those qualities more readily than the average runner."

In three years to come, Jim Brandt hopes to see Owen moving up the MAC ranks and possibly making it to nationals by her senior year.

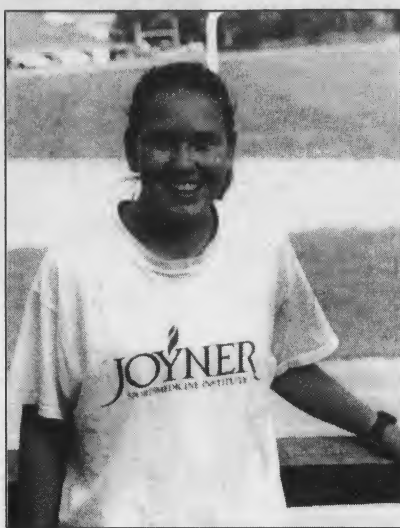
Owen does not have any superstitions, but the night before a race she will always do two things.

"The night before races, I will always eat pasta and I will spend probably twenty minutes going through every aspect of my race. I picture myself having a good clean start and I continue to stay strong throughout the race and I just picture myself being successful and accomplishing my goals," said Owen.

Owen is a biology major who has also been an avid horseback rider since the age of nine. In addition, she is very musically talented. Jim Brandt believes that this may have added to Owen's success as a distance runner.

"She comes from a strong musical background. Learning to play an instrument takes a huge amount of concentration, as does horseback riding. To be a successful runner, you need to have the ability to focus and concentrate," said Jim Brandt.

"This has been a really fun season. I've truly enjoyed seeing Kim medal. She worked really hard, especially last year, and she really deserves this. It's all very rewarding for her, as for Karen and myself," said Jim Brandt.



**FRESHMAN SENSATION** — Kim Owen has had a sparkling rookie season to date for the women's cross country team.

## Anderson nets women's soccer 4-5 record

By AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind four goals and two assists from freshman sensation Kim Anderson this week, the Susquehanna women's soccer squad went 2-1 and improved its record to 4-5.

At the Manhattan Valley Tournament, Anderson found the net once in a 4-2 loss at hands of Alfred and drilled home another goal in a 4-0 crushing of Bard. She saved her best performance for the last game of the week, exploding for two goals and an assist in a 4-0 hammering of Juniata at West Field.

"[Anderson] has had a lot to do with the offense," teammate Melissa Ruozzi said. "She's had a lot of opportunities and she finishes well. That's something we haven't had in the past—someone who really finishes. She has very good control of the ball and a lot of good skills."

The transition game was the weapon of choice for coach Jane Wildman's team. Anderson, Ruozzi, sophomore Lauren Brown and seniors Amber Emery and Rachel Williams repeatedly beat the Eagles up the field and had one-on-one opportunities with their goalkeeper.

"We started stringing passes together," Anderson said. "Two of my goals were on great through balls, and the assist that I had was on a through ball."

Once she did get the ball in transition, Anderson had no problem making a quick series of moves to blow past her would-be defenders. Her points this week moved her into a tie with Brown for team scoring lead. Both Brown and Anderson have five goals and three assists this season.

Anderson credits her ability to play fast-and-go offense. "[My] change of speed," she said when asked about her open field strengths. "Taking the play-

er on and initially going at them, giving the move, and then speeding [past them]."

Juniata was overmatched from the beginning and had only one shot on goal to 26 for the Crusaders. Susquehanna never got complacent, however, as starters and substitutes alike kept the heat on until the end of the contest.

"That's what I'm happiest about," Wildman said. "Everybody came off the bench today working hard. Regardless of what the score was, they came out with something to prove. And that's what you like to see as a coach — no letdowns. I don't think we really let down. It's easy to do that when you're ahead."

For the second game in a row, this late tenacity paid off for sophomore reserve Sarah Franklin. Franklin buried a late goal in the crushing of Bard and hit a deep, arching shot over the Juniata goalie with just over eight

minutes left in the contest.

While she did not score against Juniata, another player who is picking her game up is Ruozzi. She had two goals in the tournament.

"We're coming together more as a team," she said. "We're learning how each other plays as the season goes on. Everyone's passing well. We're playing more as a team. In the beginning it was slow because we didn't know each other well enough."

Defensively, the Crusaders dominated the contest from start to finish. Sophomore goalkeeper Janee Shaner got the win, as she rejected the lone Juniata shot. As they have for much of the season, seniors Amanda Roenigk and Meg Walsh and junior Nicole Forino took charge whenever the Eagles advanced the ball into Susquehanna territory.

An area of concern for Wildman recently has been the inability of the defense to clear the ball out of the box.

This problem was not evident against Juniata, however, as the Crusader defenders handled this task easily and efficiently.

"We worked on that in practice, because over the weekend we had a little problem clearing the ball when it would come in," Roenigk said. "That was our weakness against Alfred."

After a slow start this year, the Crusaders appear back on track and have a chance to improve to .500 this season Saturday in a home match against Lebanon Valley.

Susquehanna's young players, most notably Anderson, are coming together, making them an increasingly dangerous unit.

"I think we're putting things together now that we weren't at the beginning of the season," Roenigk said. "We're learning to play with each other and we're playing more aggressively."

## Football comes up short in home debut

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

Saturday's Homecoming game at Susquehanna was intended to be a joyous occasion. Unfortunately, nobody mentioned that to Allegheny, the Crusaders' opponent.

The Gators, ranked 20th in the nation in one poll, rallied from a 21-0 first quarter deficit to pull out a 35-30 win.

"He's a good quarterback. He made some good decisions down the stretch," said junior free safety Mario Cromartie.

Susquehanna started its first meeting with the Gators in 50 years with a bang, as junior Jose Delgado returned the opening kickoff 59 yards to the Allegheny 39. Five plays later, sophomore Rashonn Drayton's one-yard plunge into the end zone put the Crusaders on the board, 6-0.

After Allegheny fumbled the kickoff, sophomore quarterback Andy Berwager's first pass found senior fullback Matt Wichlinski for a 28-yard touchdown. Berwager threw to Drayton for a two-point conversion and the Crusaders led 14-0.

Following a Gators punt, Susquehanna ground out an 11-play, 78-yard drive that ended with a 12-yard touchdown run from Wichlinski, and Miles' kick made it 21-0.

An Allegheny 16-play drive was stopped by the Crusaders as they failed to convert on fourth down. The Gators then turned a Berwager interception into six points on Buchanan's two-yard run.

The Gators then made a big fourth down stop of their own, stopping Drayton for no gain on fourth-and-one at the Allegheny 8-yard with 2:19 left in the first half.

Allegheny quarterback Chris Miller, who set Division II South Division single-season total yardage record before transferring to Allegheny, led a classic two-minute drill, moving the Gators 92 yards in

10 plays. Jeremy Snyder punched it in from the one-yard line and Bowser's extra point cut the Crusader lead to 21-14.

An Allegheny 84-yard drive in the third quarter culminated in a 25-yard touchdown pass from Miller to Nathan Six.

Delgado turned in his second big kickoff return of the game, this time for 56 yards. Seven plays later, Miles kicked a 40-yard field goal to give the Crusaders their last lead, 24-21.

The Gators got some help from a Susquehanna late-hit penalty on a punt return later in the quarter. Buchanan scored on a two-yard run for a 28-24 Allegheny lead.

Following another Susquehanna three-and-out, Allegheny got the ball back and Miller threw a 50-yard strike to Jason Francis for a touchdown. Bowser's kick made it 35-24 with just 5:07 left.

Forced into a hurry-up offense, the Crusaders recovered and scored just two minutes later when Wichlinski rumbled off a 30-yard touchdown run to make it 35-30.

Susquehanna had one last chance on offense, but Berwager threw four straight incompletions and the Gators ran out the clock.

"I think the kids just relaxed," head coach Steve Briggs said. "We've got to play defense if we're going to win. Hopefully, you learn from mistakes. We had a lot of them today."

"I'm very disappointed, but not disgusted."

Wichlinski led the Susquehanna offense with 170 yards rushing on 25 carries, but had only nine carries in the second half for 54 yards.

"[Allegheny] came out slow, and they picked their game up," he said. "We went more conservative, and it backfired on us."

With his three touchdowns in the game (two rushing, one receiving),



**EAT MY DUST** — Senior fullback Matt Wichlinski, above, leaves Gator defenders behind for his record-breaking touchdown. Below, sophomore quarterback Andy Berwager scrambles to avoid a sack.



Wichlinski broke the Crusaders' career scoring record (Old record: Joe Witt, 180 points, 1984-87). Already the career rushing leader, he finished the game with 180 career points.

The Crusaders have a week off

before traveling to Lebanon Valley for their MAC Commonwealth League opener.

"We've got some time to rest," said Wichlinski. "We'll make good adjustments and come out stronger."

## Tennis gets revenge on Monarchs

By JOSH STEFFEN  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team entered this past week looking to break a three-match losing streak, which included losses to Division II Bloomsburg and Division I Bucknell.

With some tough competition and good experience under their belts, the squad was well prepared for their next two opponents.

The Crusaders faced a tough King's team on Wednesday. Susquehanna was looking for redemption after losing to King's last fall.

The singles matches came out even with Susquehanna and King's winning three matches apiece.

The Crusaders' top two players, juniors Megan McGinnis and Sarah Curley, won their respective matches, while the No. 6 player, freshman Erin McCauliff, followed their lead and swatted her way to victory as doubles.

The match came down to the doubles teams. Susquehanna's top two doubles pairs of McGinnis with senior Amy Himmelberger and Curley with McCauliff sealed the deal by taking their respective matches. This gave the Crusaders a 5-4 win and a 1-1 record in MAC Commonwealth League play.

"King's was a big win for us," said sophomore Jennifer Chizik. "We lost to them last year, so it was extra special to beat them."

Susquehanna's next opponent was a very tough Moravian squad. The Crusaders were looking to bring their overall record to .500 while improving to 2-1 in the MAC. This was not to be, however, as Moravian pulled off a 6-3 win.



# The Crusader

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Susquehanna University

Friday, October 9, 1998

## News in brief

### Rape reported near Bucknell University

By Joanne Marquardt

A rape was reported to Lewisburg Police Department Sept. 11. Police say a 63-year-old female was on South Seventh St. in Lewisburg between 3:45 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. when she was assaulted, raped and robbed.

According to the Sept. 24 issue of The Bucknellian, the woman is a Bucknell University employee who was on her way to work. The incident allegedly took place 300 yards away from the Langone Center and just outside of Bucknell's Smith Hall.

The woman described the man as being a white male with a dark complexion. The incident is still being investigated by police.

### Admissions hosts In Action days

by Rob Mills

The Susquehanna admissions office has begun its annual In Action days. Science In Action Day is being held today, and Business In Action Day will be Oct. 23, followed by Writing In Action Day on Oct. 30.

According to Dr. Thomas McGrath, who organizes the In Action days for the admissions office, the days allow high school students to experience the college classroom. However, the days also benefit the university.

McGrath said, "The action days are a unique way of encouraging students to come here. Other schools have many ways of encouraging students to apply to their programs. We have the action days, which are very unique and very well done by the professors who choose to participate."

### Freshman class officers elected

by Joanne Marquardt

Valerie Bodam and her running mate, Corey Green, were voted president and vice president for the class of 2002 yesterday.

The first round of voting was held on Tuesday, with the original ballot consisting of 10 candidates for president.

According to sophomore S.G.A. Parliamentary Garrett Bissell, the run off was held because none of the original 10 received the required one third of the vote and five percent over the other candidates.

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Jenny Wunderle is  
'In the Limelight'

## Career Fair attracts students, recruiters

By BRIAN IANIERI  
Assistant Features Editor

Potential employers and contacts crammed into Mellon Lounge last Friday to answer questions and provide occupational insight and potential job opportunities as the seventh annual Networking Career Fair was held for all Susquehanna students.

The event, sponsored by the Center for Career Services, drew an estimated 315 students, said Kimberly Bolig, the associate director of the Center for Career Services. The attendance, which Bolig reported as the highest yet, still represents less than one-fifth of the school's population.

"They're not coming out to some of this stuff," said Bolig regarding the students who have not actively participated in their career searches. "They need a fire lit under them."

While at the fair, students were encouraged to openly converse with representatives of different fields and companies, many of whom included alumni and parents of students.

"It's a good experience to have," said Judith Rile, the director of financial aid at Rosemont College. "It's good just to network and meet people and know that someone is out there who can help and has been through it."

Christopher Gipe, a psychologist who works at Harrisburg State Hospital and also has his own private practice, said, "It's difficult going from college into the work world. I think this is something that's almost necessary to students."

"It's more realistic than something you might get out a textbook," said sophomore Erin Foster.

Some students were upset by the abundance of some fields and the lack of others and wanted to see a broader range of majors covered.

"They need to look more at what the campus has to offer instead of just getting business and psychology and stuff," said junior Jason Custer. "I'm a music major and there's nobody here."

Bolig replied to comments such as these by saying fields such as music and communications do not need to recruit as much as some



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

**LOOKING TO THE FUTURE**—Professionals and recruiters answer students' questions about the workforce at the seventh annual Networking Career Fair. A record 315 students attended this year's fair. Approximately 40 alumni and employers offered advice to the future job seekers.

other areas do. Instead, the students need to go to some employers and do some digging themselves.

"Some students need to get out of their narrow mindset and get into other things," Bolig said.

The alumni and company representatives at the fair said they look for a variety of qualities and attributes

when they talk to students. "I really look for enthusiasm, and a part of that is self-confidence," said Gary Swineley from HBOC, an international health care company.

"I look for someone who can think, solve problems and who doesn't need direct supervision," Rile said.

Others cite a willingness to work, a high degree of ethics and a competitive nature as top qualities for the job market.

According to Bolig, in order to stage the event, over 400 letters were sent to alumni and employers, asking them to attend the career fair. Of that number, a little over 40

responded, and some of those backed out before the event.

The career fair is expected to be held again next year, and Bolig urged everyone to attend it at least once.

"Networking really works, and this is the best opportunity to do that," Bolig said.

## Proposals address school structure

By DERIC LYON  
Assistant News Editor

The future of Susquehanna is anyone's guess. Currently being discussed by faculty, students and the administration is the question of whether the university should have two, three or even four schools. How that question is answered will affect Susquehanna for many years to come.

The question is a result of the retirement of Dr. Henry Diers, dean of fine arts and communications, and the resignation of Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, dean of arts and sciences.

Dr. David Wiley, head of the department of philosophy, religion and classical studies, is a proponent of the three school model — the model that the university currently subscribes to — albeit a modified one.

Under Wiley's proposal, the current School of Fine Arts and Communications would be eliminated and the School of Arts and Sciences would be reduced in size.

A new School of Fine Arts and Humanities would be created, potentially housing the departments of art; English; modern languages; music; theater arts and philosophy, religion and classical studies. The School of Arts and Sciences would then retain its

remaining departments.

According to Wiley, the communications department could be either placed in the new School of Fine Arts and Humanities or the Sigmund Weiss School of Business. The history department might be alternatively placed in the new School of Fine Arts and Humanities as well, he added.

"My real goal was to try to create a school of fine arts and humanities," explained Wiley.

A different proposal by the department of communications and theater arts presents a new four school model. "I think that [the four school model] is much better than anything else that's out there," said Larry Augustine, head of the department.

Under the communication and theater arts department's four school model, the current School of Arts and Sciences would again be split, with the departments taken out forming a new School of Education, Arts and Humanities.

Those departments, specifically, would be education; English; history; modern languages; and philosophy, religion and classical studies. The School of Arts and Sciences would then retain its remaining departments, similar to Wiley's proposal. That school, however, would be renamed the School

of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Mathematics, to reflect its new makeup.

In the end, the current School of Fine Arts and Communication would be retained, although renamed the School of Communications, Fine and Performing Arts. The School of Business would not be changed.

Another proposal suggests that three schools be consolidated into two, with the current School of Fine Arts and Communications being wholly integrated into the current School of Arts and Sciences.

A slightly different version of that proposal has the fine arts portion being moved to the School of Arts and Sciences while the communications portion would be added to the School of Business.

Advocating his department's proposal, Augustine pointed to a table outlining the number of students within each major last year. The majors making up the School of Arts and Sciences numbered 809, while those making up the School of Fine Arts and Communications totaled only 323.

"The three school model is imbalanced," said Augustine. Looking at the figures in his chart, he continued, "You tell me if that's balanced!"

Commenting on the department of

communication and theater arts' proposal, Wiley said, "I don't have any serious objections to the four school model." However, he cautioned, "I'm not sure at this point we're ready for that. I don't think right now that's appropriate."

Wiley clarified, explaining that, in his opinion, a four school plan would not be necessary until enrollment hit 2,000 students or more.

However, Augustine said the School of Arts and Sciences needs to adopt a plan that will serve it in the future as well as in the present. He estimated that enrollment will hit the 2,000 mark within six to seven years.

Both men definitely agree on at least one thing, though. A two school model would not serve the university well.

"The school model are models that may have served us in the past, but we've outgrown them," Wiley declared firmly.

Directly addressing the two school proposal that advocates placing the communications department in the School of Business, Augustine stated, "Communication has nothing to do with business. Communication would be weakened [if that were done]. Business and communication are just pedagogically different."

However, "whichever structure we go to," said Wiley, "this strong institution and we'll continue to flourish."

## Dean Brock presents laptop plan

By NASIM LARI  
Staff Writer

Dr. James L. Brock, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, presented a proposal last month for a "Laptop Computer Environment" for the future of the business school.

The proposal indicated that incoming business students in the fall of 1999 would start a new era of laptop computer use at Susquehanna. Under Brock's proposal, the students will be required to lease laptops, use them throughout their freshman and sophomore years, then return them to receive new laptops for the last two years.

Students outside the business school and business minors may be able to purchase laptops through the program.

For non-business majors taking business courses, there would still be courses that would not require laptops. Faculty members who choose to participate in the program would also receive laptops on a two-year replenishment cycle. Those members not participating would have a four-year replenishment cycle.

"Business schools are users of information technology... it's time to shift our curriculum with a laptop mentality," Brock said.

Brock said there are several advantages to his proposal:

- A new computer lab would not be needed for the business and communications building since there would be a network port at every seat to which students would connect their laptops.

- It would be easier for computing services to repair computers because all of the laptops would be similar.
- Homework could be assigned and received through e-mail.

- Students would be able to carry educational CDs instead of textbooks.
- Laptops would better prepare students for entering the work force.

"Many business courses require computer technology," said junior business major Dustin Suri. "I believe that's the focus. I think [the laptop program] is a great benefit for the new students."

Brock said there would be an increase of tuition at about \$1,300 per business student. The university would have to subsidize some of the cost and employ specialists and student technicians. Since one less lab would be needed in the new building, the total cost would come to approximately \$23,515.

## Oversensitive fire alarms cause problems in North Hall

By KATIE PASEK  
Staff Writer

Piercing fire alarms shattered the silence Sunday, Sept. 27, waking the residents of North Hall at 1:30 a.m. Less than four hours later, the alarms sounded again.

During the past few weeks, North Hall residents have had only one legitimate fire drill, yet several fire alarms have erupted on different occasions.

Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell said the alarms were the result of the sensors' extreme sensitivity. He said that in one instance, a heavy amount of hair spray or perfume caused the fire alarm.

Physical Plant Director David Henry said the fire alarms in North Hall measure parts per million of gas in the system and heavy odor will set the alarms off.

Henry also said the detectors in North are the first with such a high level of sensitivity to be used in any of the university's buildings.

Henry said that following the incidents, Honeywell, the maker of the fire alarms, visited North to correct the problem. They cleaned the heads of the alarms to remove any dust from construction. Honeywell also adjusted and tested the fire alarm system.

Henry said, however, that the sensitivity of the heads was not changed. He said the desensitizing of the fire alarms would only be done as a last

**"I understand that there's a bug in the system, but I wish they would fix it."**

— Wendy Miller

resort as every new system has bugs and he would not want to jeopardize the safety of North Hall residents by lowering the standard of the alarms.

The resident assistants of North expressed concern over the fire alarms. Senior Head Resident Abby Byrnes said, "I'm glad the problem has been addressed. It's important that residents leave the building every time the fire alarm goes off."

Junior Resident Assistant Angela Kirnon expressed similar sentiments. "I hope we will not be having any more fire drills in the future, but I know if we do that the residents [of North] will be prepared," she said.

Residents of North said they are frustrated with the numerous fire alarms. "I understand there's a bug in the system, but I wish they would fix it, because it is very annoying to be woken up for no reason," said freshman Wendy Miller.

Freshman Riley Newcomer echoed Miller's statement. "Being a resident I am perturbed that we have been having false fire alarms," she said.

Caldwell expressed empathy with the residents of North Hall. "Living in a residence hall, I understand the pain and suffering that is caused with having to leave for fire alarms," he said.

Caldwell added, however, that he would rather the system be sensitive and know students are protected.

There have not been any problems with fire alarms in North within the past week. Caldwell said, for the moment, the problem has been addressed.

Fire alarms were not the only problem North Hall residents encountered in past weeks. A broken air conditioner inconvenienced residents on some very hot days.

Henry attributed the problem of the air conditioning to the start-up process associated with installing a new system. He said the "wrinkles" had to be ironed out from the system.

Henry said he expects no more major problems with the air conditioning system, but he added that it is hard to predict mechanical equipment.



# Forum

## Letters to the Editor

### Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

## Railroad crossing needs to have warning lights

One afternoon last summer, I passed at the railroad crossing near the Sasasara housing complex to watch a Conrail train that was rumbling along the tracks toward me. As the train drew near, its engineer waved and a small red car bounced across the track a split second before the locomotive crossed the road.

The driver of the car, a Susquehanna student, told me he did not see the train until he was on the tracks. He had come as close to being hit by a train as most people ever will. In a similar case, another student crossed the tracks just to avoid being hit by an approaching train. The incident I witnessed was not the first or last time a motorist came close to having a collision at the crossing.

The railroad crossing on the road between the Sasasara parking lot and the rear of the campus center is dangerous.

Each week, a number of freight trains travel along the Conrail track beyond for sites west of Selingsgrove. Every day, the crossing is used by pedestrians, maintenance vehicles and students searching for a place to park their cars.

On this busy road, the only warning of the railroad crossing motorists have is a stop sign and a railroad crossing sign. The crossing needs to be marked by a more visible and active warning device.

According to Director of Public Safety Rich Woods, the campus road is not subject to the same regulations as a public road. Therefore, a device such as a gate or warning lights may not be required. However, there is nothing that would prevent the university from installing such a device, he said.

A gate to stop cars when a train is approaching would be expensive. A set of warning lights to alert motorists of an approaching train would be ideal.

By cutting back some of the trees and brush, motorists' ability to spot oncoming trains could be improved. Woods said concern about the safety of the crossing is valid, but if a warning device was installed, motorists might entirely disregard the need to stop before the track unless the lights were flashing. If a warning device were

installed and drivers became more complacent about the need to stop at the crossing, a malfunction of the device could lead to an accident that might otherwise have been avoided, Woods said.

Wherever a major public road crosses an active railroad track, warning lights are installed. These warning systems have functioned for decades with a good degree of reliability. Drivers often ignore railroad crossing warning lights on public highways and accidents do happen. But the responsibility to use common sense and caution near railroad crossings falls upon the driver of any vehicle.

The crossing near Aikens Hall is no different. Drivers run stop signs all over campus. When they can see nothing is coming, they do not stop. If a driver comes to a blind intersection he or she will probably stop. The railroad crossing is a blind intersection, but it is not treated as such.

Motorists who use the on-campus railroad crossing are not always accustomed to seeing trains. They do not perceive a need to stop at the crossing. However, a freight train is a large, solid object even if you don't expect it to be there.

Safety at Susquehanna's railroad crossing needs to be improved before a serious accident occurs. Both the university and the users of the railroad crossing need to take action to accomplish this.

Drivers who cross the railroad must realize there is always a chance that a train is approaching. Even if warning lights are installed, the need to use caution when approaching the track will remain. The university should do everything within its power to make the crossing safer. Installing a warning light will remind drivers of the need to stop.

The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Opinions Page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Opinions Editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

"Deep and Wide! Deep and Wide!" That was John's enthusiastic response to the question, "What songs do you want to sing at the Peace Festival?"

John is a resident at the Selingsgrove Center, a state facility for adults with mental retardation. He is also a member of the Steering Committee planning the annual gathering at Susquehanna known as the Peace Festival. If you don't find his excitement winsome and contagious, check your pulse.

It is obvious that the residents need their one-on-one partners at the Festival — Susquehanna students, faculty and staff who give the precious gift of their time on the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 25. What

is less obvious but equally the case is that we need them.

Especially we who live, move and have our being in an institution dedicated to cultivation of the intellect need John and his friends. As children of God whose mental capacities are limited (as if ours were without limit), they remind us that God is not in the business of skimming off only the intellectual, moral and spiritual cream of humanity. In the vocabulary of Christian theology, their eagerness to enjoy community with us is sacramental; an earthly sign of the amazing grace of the God whose love resists human restraints.

A God whose love is extraordinarily "Deep and Wide! Deep and Wide!"

## Pill story lacks research

Dear Editor,  
Last week's article in the forum section, "Morning-After Pill Epitomizes Irresponsibility," was not about the morning-after pill. After defining the morning-after pill as emergency contraception, the author, Jennifer Bourque, then used the article to address issues that were not relevant to this form of treatment.

The most obvious issues concerning this issue were neglected in favor of an editorial speech about abstinence. This is not an appropriate way to introduce women to emergency contraception. Bourque does not seem to realize that the key word there is emergency. This drug, although recently approved by the FDA, has

been used for several years and was in fact first developed for rape victims. That there is no mention of rape in an article about the morning-after pill is astonishing, and makes us question the depth of the research that was put into this article.

This article could have been used productively, as a means to introduce women to the option that emergency treatment can offer, instead of sending a negative, accusatory message to a victim of a sexual crime or someone whose contraception has failed. This drug is not going to be used, as the author suggests, as an alternative to regular contraception. Like the regular birth control pill, it cannot be obtained without a prescription. No doctor is going to

give a woman multiple prescriptions for the morning-after pill — that is not its purpose. The side effects of the drug, such as vomiting, can be severe and a couple who do not use a regular method of contraception will not go to the trouble to get a prescription, take the drug and suffer the side effects.

The most important issues surrounding this drug were ignored; the article was not an argument against the morning-after pill, but sex itself. The question is not whether people should be having sex, but rather what options should be available to those who are sexually active.

Sincerely,  
Kimberly Briner  
Julie Danho  
Jessica Kinsinger

## Trooper corrects record

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to an article which appeared in your paper on Friday, October 2, 1998. The article was titled "Protocol violates rights," written by guest columnist Richard Reinhardt.

This article, if left unchallenged, could seriously alter and degrade police-community relations. The most glaring error in Mr. Reinhardt's article is his misidentification of the Trooper that arrested and cited him.

Mr. Reinhardt refers to me by title and name several times throughout the article, and makes allegations concerning my conduct during the arrest procedure.

I would like to correct the record by pointing out that I am a plainclothes detective with the Pa. State Police. As such I do not work in uniform on the midnight shift, and certainly was not working at all when this incident took place. On the date and time of Mr. Reinhardt's arrest I was on a scheduled day off and had just returned from a three day trip to New Hampshire.

Sincerely,  
Ryan R. Maxwell  
Trooper, Pa. State Police

The Crusader sincerely regrets this error.

## First-year relationships don't last

The idea that many college relationships are short-lived is perhaps harder for freshmen to adjust to than college itself.

After surveying 20 freshmen, I found that many of them arrived at Susquehanna with expectations of college relationships. Some hoped their college lives would be highlighted with mature relationships.

Others basically visualized college as four years of one-night stands. The majority of freshmen surveyed had at least one negative romantic experience while on campus.

"Player" was the most widely used term for describing the men that many freshmen women have come in contact with during the past month.

One prevailing factor that seemed to have a consistently negative impact in college love was alcohol. Many of the freshmen who were questioned admitted to making mistakes while under the influence. In addition to nasty hangovers, some students have suffered with the repercussions of sexual encounters they

Melanie Noto  
Staff Writer

would rather not remember.

One could wonder if relationships even exist at Susquehanna. It seems that students have replaced commitment and monogamous relationships with sporadic "hook-ups."

Within the new freshmen class, happy couples appear to be in the minority. Maybe it's just too early in the game for people to be settling down. All students surveyed did plan on having a serious romantic relationship at some point. Freshman Joshua Mogerman said, "You can meet the person you're going to marry at college, but you can also get hurt really easy."

The qualities that most frequently appeared on freshmen's "college relationship with lists" were honesty, good communication, trust, similar interests and respect. Most likely, healthy college relationships will

occur as soon as the first semester "Singed Out" game ends.

Some students are already experiencing happy romantic relationships. They just happen to be with people at other schools.

Are high school sweethearts out of mind when they're out of sight? Many freshmen don't think so.

However, students involved in relationships back home are determined not to let their commitments ruin their college experiences. The men interviewed were especially adamant about this. Many did not want to admit to having girlfriends for fear that their campus social lives would be hindered.

It's healthy for these students to enjoy themselves, but not at the expense of others. Some freshmen complained that they were used as "test cases" to determine whether people were going to continue their long-distance relationships. Freshman Nathaniel Krueger summed it up well: "I have no definition of the perfect college relationship, because there is no such thing."

## Hooking up: college life offers many decisions

David Catanese  
Assistant Forum Editor

Hooking up. Most of us have done it, surprisingly enough — even more than once.

Some of us do it frequently, with different people every weekend. Others even consider it a hobby of sorts. It's an element of the college experience that sometimes teaches us more than any class could.

Rumors and gossip on a small campus like Susquehanna can, and usually do, run away.

Sooner than you think, your classmates know more about your experience than you ever did.

As a result, you are embarrassed, regretful and maybe even a bit resentful.

The primary problem with "hooking up" is the definition.

There is no official meaning for it, and students usually define the overused term based upon their own standards.

Though this is minor, conversations about "hooking up" can begin the aforementioned rumors and gossip, just because of the complexity of the connotation.

Why does this happen? Well, to be stereotypical for a moment, men can be jerks and women can be naive.

Often, freshmen women will come to college, meet a good-looking, charming man at a party and "hook up."

To put it simply, the expectations of the two

"If you worry that feelings aren't the same and you think you might get hurt, consider your emotions before you decide to spend the night."

—David Catanese

couldn't be more different. For example, the man might have wanted a night of fun and the woman might have thought she found the love of her life.

The reason people get hurt is because of the lack of communication beforehand, and both are at fault. That's because it's just not cool to talk about what is going to happen tomorrow, right before you "hook up."

The problem is not "hooking up," it is the feelings which result from what happens the next day.

Both guys and girls just have to realize this beforehand. If it is understood that all you and your partner want is a random "hook-up," there is no problem.

If you worry that feelings aren't the same and you think you might get hurt, consider your emotions before you decide to spend the night.

Otherwise, don't complain about how all members of the opposite sex are jerks or that the world is unfair.

The other problem with hooking up is the small size of this campus. As earth-shattering as this may sound, a fair number of students on campus can be considered promiscuous.

Because we go to a school of just over 1,600 people, sometimes more than one of us "hook up" with the same person (another eye-opening fact).

As the semesters pass by, some of us may find that as we "hook up" with more people, we start to find ourselves with our roommate's ex-girlfriend or our best friend's old flame.

To some extent, those of us who "hook up" are interconnected. You might want to consider past experiences before you exchange some type of bodily fluid and possibly ruin a relationship, although you probably won't want to in the heat of the moment.

People simply need to learn to accept the rumors and personal soap operas that go along with them.

And they have to keep in mind that, above all, "hooking up" is supposed to be fun.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

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## Draft threat forces reconsiderations

### Military needs to be scaled down

When your number comes up, will you be ready to put your life on hold and take up arms in someone else's war? If several members of Congress have their way, you may be faced with that situation.

Recently, a number of congressional representatives have brought up the possibility of reinstating the Selective Service draft system to fill the shrinking ranks of the United States' armed forces.

Clearly, any serious attempt to do this would be met with heavy opposition. For most young American males, the thought of the draft is a faint horror that no one expects to become a reality. However, this absurd proposal is just the wake-up call we need.

Since 1972, the U.S. has maintained an all-volunteer military. While this sounds like a good thing, it's not as innocent as it seems. The government has spent an enormous amount

Eric Prindle  
Head Copy Editor

of money providing young people with economic incentives to join the military. Often, these incentives and the accompanying propaganda are aimed at low-income people.

In reality, the "volunteer" military of today is not a far cry from the situation during the Civil War, by which a wealthy citizen who was drafted was given the option to pay someone else to fight for him. The current system is a weapon of privilege directed against young, poor people.

In our role as the world's superpower and the guardian of our values around the world, we send large numbers of soldiers overseas to protect those values. These measures are for the most part supported by majorities of the population because most peo-

ple will never feel the consequences of the actions they are supporting.

If they were ever faced with the prospect that they or the people they love would be forced to take part in organized violence, people might be more supportive of nonviolent resolutions to political issues.

The government will, of course, claim that it always exhausts all diplomatic possibilities before resorting to military action, but American diplomacy is severely hindered by two major aspects. One is the looming threat of force that lies behind every smile and handshake. The other is an arrogant unwillingness to compromise.

Bringing back the draft would be a horrible thing, but if the choice was between conscription and maintaining our level of military commitment across the globe, perhaps people would come to the conclusion that those commitments are not so necessary and that the United States no longer needs to be the world's policeman.

### Corrections

In the October 2 issue, on page one, Jeff Moyer was not affiliated with the football team. Brandon Miller is a member of the football team.

On page four, credit for Dr. Pamela Chaborska's choreography in "Every Man" was omitted. Tom Hnatow designed the set.

On page five, a display quote, as well as the same quote within the text, by Ella Naugle was mistakenly attributed to Joan Hiemback.

On page eight, senior Erin McCauliff was inadvertently referred to as a freshman. The Crusader regrets these errors.

# University Update

## POLICE BLOTTER

\* Boscov's security at the Susquehanna Valley Mall apprehended two Mount Carmel residents on Oct. 7 after they allegedly stole four Beanie Babies. According to reports, Nicole Olearnick, 19, and Brian Belgio, 25, allegedly removed the items from their plastic containers and placed them in Olearnick's purse in an effort to conceal them.

\* A UPS truck was involved in a hit-and-run accident at the intersection of Routes 11 and 15 on Oct. 2, according to police reports. The accident occurred as one vehicle, operated by an unidentified individual, crossed over into the lane that the UPS truck was traveling in and the two collided. The operator of the vehicle did not stop to exchange information, but the UPS driver, Dale Lovell, 45, Cogan Station, was able to record the vehicle's license plate number. Police say they expect to arrest someone soon.

\* An accident involving a tractor-trailer shut down Route 235 for approximately four and a half hours Oct. 6. State police say Truman Duttry, 53, Milton, an employee of Preston Trucking Co., was traveling north on Route 235 when he lost control of his rig while rounding a sharp left curve. The trailer portion of the vehicle slid into a ditch, causing the entire rig to flip onto its passenger side.

According to reports, a telephone pole was damaged in the accident and Route 235 had to be closed until crews could off-load and upright the tractor-trailer. Duttry was not injured but will be cited, according to state police.

\* Pennsylvania State Police are investigating the theft of two bows and two bow sights from Susquehanna Valley Farms sometime between Oct. 1 and 2. Both bows are valued at \$350.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

\* A student reported that she had her wallet and room key stolen from her room, which had been left unlocked, sometime on Sept. 27.

\* According to Public Safety logs, a VCR was stolen from meeting rooms 4 and 5 in the campus center sometime between Oct. 5 and 6.

## Kent State students protest charges filed after incident

From University Wire reports

KENT, Ohio — A Student Anti-Racist Action and Lesbian Gay Bisexual Union rally began Tuesday morning with chants of "drop the charges," escalated into verbal attacks on Kent State administrators and police and ended peacefully with a march to the Office of Judicial Affairs.

The rally, organized to protest assault and disorderly conduct charges against student Ben Brucato and graduate Chris Stringer, also focused on the difference between free speech and harassment.

The charges stem from an incident that occurred in the Student Center Plaza Sept. 29 when Brucato's nose was broken in a fight with traveling preacher Charles Spingola.

Spingola was led away from the plaza in handcuffs but was later released. Kent State police said Brucato and Stringer provoked Spingola.

Protesters at the Student Center Plaza rally said Spingola harassed and belittled students several times and the university did nothing to stop his abuse.

Brucato, speaking to observers with a microphone, said Spingola was only on campus to spread hate and violence with his speech.

"The kind of speech this guy was spreading was about devaluing life," Brucato said.

Brucato said Spingola's words and actions forced him to defend himself. "This university, this police depart-

ment, is charging students for defending themselves," Brucato said. "I get assaulted by this preacher and end up getting arrested for assault."

Brucato said Spingola violated university policy on harassment, but no one chose to remove him from campus. Sheryl Smith, director of the Office of Campus Life, said she felt the administration was responsive to the students' concerns.

"I continue to feel that we are not ignoring their concerns," Smith said. "But we also have a responsibility to protect free speech on campus."

Brucato said Kent State police ignored the facts of the case because of their own personal feelings and bigotry.

Kent State Police Chief John Peach said the police charged Brucato and Stringer based on witness accounts and a videotape of the incident.

"We have to go where the investigative facts take us," Peach said. "They are not privy to the facts and information we have. We can't expect them to understand everything."

Marjorie Tyson, a freshman pre-education major, said she was behind Brucato.

"I support Ben because the issue here is more of a hate speech issue," Tyson said. "I think he was protecting himself, and he stands for the protection of other students."

Brucato said hundreds of students signed a petition that circulated the crowd asking for the charges to be dropped and for the university to recognize Spingola's offenses.

## ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank Courtney Shippe for putting together a great rush party on Monday. We would also like to say happy birthday this week to Brooke Ollinger.

Shippe is also senior of the week. She is originally from Sunbury, Pa. and is a finance major and political science minor. She is currently our rush chair and is in Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Lambda Delta. Shippe spent a semester in Washington, D.C., and this past summer held an internship with Aramark in Philadelphia.

When she graduates, she plans to get a job in consulting.

## Travel Club

The Travel Club has established a way to get you off this campus. Starting Friday, Oct. 9, there will be shuttle services running at selected times from the campus center to Weis Markets, Boscov's and the restaurant complex area on the strip.

Stay tuned for more information via door hangers sent through campus mail. If you have any questions about this service, contact Dustin Suri via e-mail.

We will also be selling tickets for seats on a van going to New Jersey as well as Penn Station and Port Authority in New York for people who need rides home for fall break. Tickets will be available in the student life office starting Friday, Oct. 9, and in the lower level of the campus center starting Saturday, Oct. 10.

If you have any questions, contact Suri via e-mail.

On Sunday, Oct. 11, the Travel Club will be hosting a community car wash. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the United Way. We are still looking for people to help. If you are interested, please contact Suri via e-mail. There will be numerous prizes given out at the wash, including BJ's gift certificates and Charlie's punch cards.

## ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota would like to thank everyone who attended the SAI/PMA barbecue last weekend. Showing today and tomorrow is the fall drama production, "Every Man." Come and support our sisters contributing to this performance.

Beth Bloom, Suzie Pisaniello, Amanda Zentz and Amy LeBrun.

SAI welcomes our province office, Brendalyn Krysiak, who will be coming to Susquehanna on Oct. 30. Additionally, we would like to wish a happy birthday to Bloom, who will be 20 on Oct. 13.

The senior profile this week is Megan Simcox, a senior mathematics major and secondary education/music minor. She was our recording secretary during the 1997-1998 school year. Simcox is currently involved in the university choir and chamber singers.

She also teaches private piano lessons to children in the community.

After graduation, Simcox plans to acquire a secondary math education position.

## ΦΣΚ

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank all of the alumni who returned for Homecoming festivities.

Thanks to Taylor Dungey, Brian Patton, Pat LaPointe, Dan Billings and Mike Kelly for volunteering at the recent blood drive at St. Pius X.

The intramural football season began with an impressive opening game victory, but the team fell in following starts. Playoff hopes hinge on three critical showdowns this week.

Our senior profile this week is Eric Yoder, an English major from Huntingdon, Pa. Yoder, who was previously secretary of our chapter, is currently the vice president. In his spare time, Yoder enjoys intramural football, reading and watching NASCAR races.

## Circle K

Circle K held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, Sept. 29. We discussed our plans for the semester.

Upcoming events include a bake sale after fall break, "Make a Difference Day" on Oct. 24, the admissions open house and the K.I.D.D. basketball tournament on Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 9:30 p.m. in SDR 3 in the campus center. New members are encouraged to attend. Circle K is a great way to help our community, make connections and improve your resume.

Circle K is an international service organization dedicated to helping children and the community. It is sponsored by and a division of Kiwanis International.

## ΚΑ

The sisters of Kappa Delta just finished a successful fundraiser and are working on a magazine sale. We are also working on care packages to send to our sisters who are studying abroad: Sarah Costello, Lauren Easterly, Alison Kruckowski, Dana Makowski and Kelly Wallace.

We would like to wish happy birthdays to Lauren Barbarino and Kim Beheia. Good luck to everyone on midterms.

Our senior profile this week is Amber Emery, an economics major. Her interests include playing the piano, skiing and running. She also plays soccer for Susquehanna. In the future, Emery plans to get a job in the business field.

Our second profile this week is Amanda Roenigk, a communications major and business minor. Her interests include country music, photography, moonlight dancing and traveling. At Susquehanna, she is the captain of the women's soccer team and reads news on WQSU, our other activities.

Our sister of the week is Cheryl Fell, a junior business major. She deserves recognition for being inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership and scholarship honor society.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank Kappa Delta for their cooperative efforts during rush. We would also like to thank all rushers who attended our party Tuesday evening.

Happy 21st birthday to senior Amy Himmelberger. Congratulations also to senior Cory Doeringer for beating her personal best time at the cross country meet this past Saturday.

## ΘΧ

Our football team has continued its success this week with two more victories, bringing the total to 4-0.

A great game was turned in last Monday by J.R. Lubisco, Chris Curry, Geoff Roher, Jason Hartelius, Bob Ruggeri, Dan Raffensburger, Tom Brown, Pete Bergonzi, Jay Mammen, Chad Walters, Kevin Auten and Mark Andrusis.

Special recognition goes to Dan Raffensburger on special teams. Jay Mammen with two interceptions and Kevin Auten with the one-touch-wonder touchdown.

In service, we visited the Selingsgrove Center once again and held a meeting on sexually transmitted diseases Tuesday night.

Rushers who have been attending the house are thanked and urged to come back for future functions.

Finally, we would like to welcome our national representative who will be staying with us this weekend.

## ΑΥΩ

Alpha Psi Omega will be selling Hershey's Hugs and Kisses to benefit the cast and crew of "Every Man." Support all of your friends in the production by sending them Hugs and Kisses with special messages. There will be a table in front of the Degenstein Theater at 7 p.m. before each performance.

We would like to say "break a leg," to all of our members involved in the play: Giuseppe DeBartolo, J. Tom Hnatow, Jay Keener, Amy LeBrun and Amanda Zentz. The last showing of "Every Man" will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

## The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood would like to invite the Susquehanna campus to our combined Dance-A-Thon and Halloween costume contest Friday, Oct. 23 at 9 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

Prizes will be awarded to those who can dance the longest and those who have the best costume. Cost is \$2. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Focus: South Africa trip.

## Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council thanks all women who came to open houses this week.

A project we are working on is a review of the collegiate rush rules. This week we voted on some changes and amendments to our rush constitution. We are excited about the forthcoming formal rush and extend an invitation to everyone to get to know the Greek community better.

Upcoming events for Alcohol Awareness Week will be announced soon. The Greeks invite everyone to participate in these activities.

## ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta would like to thank all of the women who came out to support our annual auction. It was one of the most successful we have ever had.

All proceeds from the night are being put into a computer fund. Our alumni plan to match the purchase made with that money with a second computer. Special thanks goes out to Russell Harlan for his hard work and dedication in making the event the success that it was.

Thanks also to all of the rushers who attended our wing night. If you have any questions about upcoming events, call Erik McKinney at x3784.

Our intramural football team has reached the midpoint of its season. The person closest to winning the Samuel P. Rugh award, an award given to the player who has shown the most dedication, heart and fine play, is Josh Hall.

This semester we have six brothers abroad with the London business program. They are Chris Buckley, Steve Madden, Chad Emmerich, David Mikolajczyk, Chris Meyers and Dave Kay. If you need to contact them, call Ryan Schofield at x3782.

To learn more about Phi Mu Delta, log on to the Internet and check out our new web site. It can be accessed through the university's site, or directly at [www.susqu.edu/orgs/phi\\_mu\\_delta](http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/phi_mu_delta).

Good luck this upcoming week to all students as we prepare for midterms and final exams.

## Career Services

The deadline for all EXPLORE applications is next Monday. On Tuesday, there will be an internship workshop at 11:30 a.m. in SDR 2 of the campus center. Thursday will bring a recruiter from PFFC Worldwide to campus.

Prior sign-up in Career Services is required.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Deric Lyon  
Assistant News Editor  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selingsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at: [crusader@susqu.edu](mailto:crusader@susqu.edu)

## SPRINGBREAK

Cancun, Florida, Etc.  
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# TOYOTA COROLLA... IT'S CHANGED!

  
COROLLA



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TOYOTA everyday

Features

Event promotes better living

Women's groups join forces to raise health awareness

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students of all backgrounds came to Love Your Body Day with one thing in common: they were concerned with the health of their bodies.

The event, which took place in Mellon Lounge Wednesday, Sept. 30, encouraged students to not make their personal appearance more important than their health. The event was organized by WomenSpeak, the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.) and The Sisterhood.

Love Your Body Day, the first event organized by women's groups on campus this year, promoted living healthily and allowing your body to enjoy life in a positive way, according to the event's bulletin.

Sophomore Carolyn Sick, a member of WomenSpeak who helped organize the event, said, "In a society that is set upon destroying your body for the perfect image and not the connectedness of your body, Love Your Body Day is a chance to care for [it] and stop trying to put stuff in your body to be thin and look like the ideal woman.

"It is a chance to rejoice in our bodies and celebrate our differences," she added.

Sophomore Amanda Austin also participated in Love Your Body Day and said that "it is important for the community to get smart about their bodies. They are beautiful things that should be respected."

The women's organizations on campus set up tables in the lounge with information about nutrition and different ways to stay healthy. Although the information covered the health of the body, it addressed the health of the mind as well.

Other tables were used to display literature written on women's self-esteem and self-respect issues.

The activities for Love Your Body Day included poetry reading, letter signings, movie viewings, music, an art show, and open discussions.

Love Your Body Day also gave Susquehanna students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the women's organizations on cam-



The Crusader/Toni Hull

**SPEAKING OF HEALTH** — Senior Adam Bassano talks with junior Briana Hofer and freshmen Dana Greenawalt and Erin Aults at last week's Love Your Body Day held in Mellon Lounge.

pus. The different organizations defined what their goals for the Susquehanna community are, as well as expressing the themes of their groups.

The Sisterhood used a poem as the theme of their group:

Stand back and watch me unfold!  
I have decided to let my spirit go free.  
I'm ready to become the woman I was meant to be.

I've either been somebody's daughter, mother or wife.

And now it's time to take charge of my life.

For Susquehanna students, loving and respecting your body takes on many different meanings.

Senior Capri Nance, president of The Sisterhood, said that loving your body is "taking care of yourself and being true to yourself. [It's] doing what makes you feel good."

Another member, senior Nicole Payne, said, "Love Your Body Day means I must be health conscious, spiritually conscious and mentally conscious. It means making the extra effort to ensure that I am in a healthy state of being."

Inquiring Photographer

What band would you like to see the S.A.C. bring to campus?



Josh Zimmerman '02

"Beastie Boys"



Katie Long '02

"Dave Matthews"



Michelle Bryan '00

"Dave Matthews"

The Crusader/Toni Hull

Transsexual speaks about gender roles

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

"Tell me what you want me to be and I'll be it," a six-foot tall blonde woman said to a sea of young faces.

The woman, Kate Bornstein, taught the Susquehanna community a valuable lesson about who they are by telling them, "You're not expected to know."

Bornstein, a transgendered author, playwright and sex worker, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd in Isaac's Auditorium Wednesday night about gender, sex and her life experiences.

Quoting her play, "Hidden a Gender," Bornstein recited, "I have no gender, neither does 'you.' 'He' and 'she' definitely has a gender. 'It' has no gender unless 'it' is referring to an infant about which the gender is unknown, not unlike 'me.'"

"We'd like to think that we've got the division of male and female all figured out," Bornstein told the crowd.

Bornstein has written many books on the subject of gender and has visited many talk shows to discuss her experiences. However, she did not change her sex to become successful or famous.

"I went through this sex change not to write about it," Bornstein said. "I went through this gender change so I could live out my fantasy."

She made the audience laugh and cry with the stories of her struggle to answer the question, "Who are you?" "I know I'm not a man, and I know I'm not a woman," Bornstein said. "I know I meet a lot of the criteria for both."

Her own mother, on her deathbed, asked Bornstein the same question. Bornstein answered, "Your baby, your son, the daughter you never had."

Her mother replied, "I didn't want to love any of you...ever."

Bornstein had struggles beyond her gender identity problems. For 30 years, she fought anorexia. She thought that when she changed her sex the anorexia would stop, but it didn't.

"When I went through my sex change I learned that culture taught me to hate my girl body just as much as I hated my boy body," Bornstein said.

Bornstein's main goal in coming to Susquehanna was to heighten aware-

ness about gender and identity. "I'm not here to fight you," she said. "I'm not even here to seduce you, unless you really want me to. I'm here to enlist your help to change things."

She told students to "change the nature here on this campus to be one of compassion and joy."

"I think it's awesome that Susquehanna could bring someone like Kate to campus to add a little diversity," said junior Dawn Brannigan, who attended Bornstein's performance. "I'm glad that we could open our minds a little."

Senior Gretchen Hoffman, a member of Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition said, "I think it's definitely something we need to hear more of."

S.D.A.C. sponsored the event along with the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Hoffman continued, "We have a somewhat diverse community but programs like that can only make it better."

Bornstein told the audience the two principles that she lives by. "The way you do anything is the way you do everything," she said. "And your life's work begins at the point where your great joy meets the world's great hunger."

She left the audience with a quote from Zen and her own philosophy: "All roads in life lead nowhere," so you might as well take the road that has the most heart and the most fun."

Chaplain's cat ventures far and wide

Zealee makes herself at home at houses up and down the Avenue

By JENNY SHEARER  
Staff Writer

Zealee, a Persian white, gray and black striped cat, is the talk of the student body. Not only is she sitting in on some classes and walking in the hallways, but she is also showing up at fraternity houses and mingling with Susquehanna students.

Zealee was born in the spring of 1994. She was found abandoned with a brother cat by Chaplain Mark William Radecke's family. The Radeckes decided to take Zealee but didn't realize all the commotion she would cause.

"I hear she's an adjunct to the chaplain's office," Radecke said. "People pick her up and she'll listen to your woes. She's extremely affectionate. In fact, she goes right up to people."

Zealee's favorite toys are wood shreds, which she gathers along her walks through campus. She loves to chase squirrels and her favorite foods are Nine Lives and Science Diet, which are set out on Radecke's side porch in case she wants to stop by and say hello.

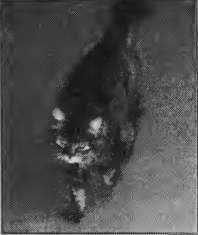
"She doesn't know the difference between a cat box and a carpet," Radecke said. "That's why she lives outside." Radecke's daughter, Lauren Miller, a sophomore at Selinsgrove Area High School, is

the true owner of the cat, although the Radeckes have three other cats at home.

During the summer, Zealee wanders between the president's house, tennis courts, library and part of University Avenue, said Radecke. But when students are here, she likes to travel all over campus and into every building.

"She feels it's her campus. She has free reign of every building," Radecke said.

Since Zealee was a kitten, she has had a weak immune system. She sneezes often and makes noises unlike



Zealee

the normal cries of a cat.

"She doesn't meow," Radecke said. "Instead she makes a chattering noise."

She sounds a lot like a squirrel," Radecke said.

Sophomore Karen Klotz remembers walking behind Steele Hall last year and seeing Zealee at the top of her game.

"I noticed the cat chasing a squirrel in a tree," Klotz said. "Right then, Zealee fell out of the tree and into the swamp and walked out sopping wet."

Radecke comments: "She's not the world's brightest cat."

Sophomore Heather Bader added, "I always see the cat climbing on the windows of Steele. I can't even pinpoint where I see the cat. She's everywhere."

If you ever see a cat with a tag around its neck that says "The Chaplain's Cat," beware: she's goofy, friendly, and she knows her way around campus better than you do.

Transsexual speaks about gender roles

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

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Her own mother, on her deathbed, asked Bornstein the same question. Bornstein answered, "Your baby, your son, the daughter you never had."

Her mother replied, "I didn't want to love any of you...ever."

Bornstein had struggles beyond her gender identity problems. For 30 years, she fought anorexia. She thought that when she changed her sex the anorexia would stop, but it didn't.

"When I went through my sex change I learned that culture taught me to hate my girl body just as much as I hated my boy body," Bornstein said.

Bornstein's main goal in coming to Susquehanna was to heighten aware-

Chaplain's cat ventures far and wide

Zealee makes herself at home at houses up and down the Avenue

By JENNY SHEARER  
Staff Writer

Zealee, a Persian white, gray and black striped cat, is the talk of the student body. Not only is she sitting in on some classes and walking in the hallways, but she is also showing up at fraternity houses and mingling with Susquehanna students.

Zealee was born in the spring of 1994. She was found abandoned with a brother cat by Chaplain Mark William Radecke's family. The Radeckes decided to take Zealee but didn't realize all the commotion she would cause.

"I hear she's an adjunct to the chaplain's office," Radecke said. "People pick her up and she'll listen to your woes. She's extremely affectionate. In fact, she goes right up to people."

Zealee's favorite toys are wood shreds, which she gathers along her walks through campus. She loves to chase squirrels and her favorite foods are Nine Lives and Science Diet, which are set out on Radecke's side porch in case she wants to stop by and say hello.

"She doesn't know the difference between a cat box and a carpet," Radecke said. "That's why she lives outside." Radecke's daughter, Lauren Miller, a sophomore at Selinsgrove Area High School, is

the true owner of the cat, although the Radeckes have three other cats at home.

During the summer, Zealee wanders between the president's house, tennis courts, library and part of University Avenue, said Radecke. But when students are here, she likes to travel all over campus and into every building.

"She feels it's her campus. She has free reign of every building," Radecke said.

Since Zealee was a kitten, she has had a weak immune system. She sneezes often and makes noises unlike

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Your Friends at Bearly Country



## Features

## Evening classes alter schedules

By AMY FRANK  
Production Manager

When senior Sarah McCracken tried to schedule a meeting time with other members of Sigma Kappa's executive board, she found something strange.

"We had trouble," McCracken said, "because somebody had [a class] every night."

Their solution? To set meetings for Sunday nights, which, said McCracken, isn't optimal.

More and more students seem to find themselves enrolled in evening classes. According to Alex Smith, registrar, there are now 26 night classes and three evening science labs.

And, he said, that's about a 400 percent increase from when he began in 1984.

For senior marketing majors like Margaret Slocum, four of the required classes meet at night.

"It's tough," Slocum said. "I can't meet for clubs," she said, mentioning that Student Alumni Association meetings have been moved to accommodate evening classes.

Slocum also said that "trying to arrange times to meet for groups is hard." Most of her classes require group work and they find themselves meeting either early in the morning or after class, she said.

"I'm up later," Slocum added. "I'm going to bed around 1 or 2 a.m." McCracken agreed with Slocum that scheduling around night classes is difficult. "I don't like them," McCracken said, "because I'm involved in so many activities, and it hinders my work."

What about using the free time during the day? "I can't do it," McCracken said. "I've always studied at night."

But Slocum said that it's important to try to use the open time during the day. "You have to learn to manage your time better," she said.

According to Smith, each department's faculty choose the times for certain classes to meet according to professors' availabilities. Then, the deans of each school must approve the schedules decided upon by their departments.

Smith said he becomes involved in setting times for classes only if there are too many classes planned for one time and there is not enough classroom space, or if too many sections of one class are offered at the same time.

Dr. David Bussard, head of the management department, said he was the first to ask for a regular undergraduate class to be taught in the evening. He said that in 1979, he asked for international business to be



**NIGHT SHIFT** — Dr. Tania Ramalho, assistant professor of education, hands a paper back to sophomore Roxanne Halpine in a women's studies class, held every Monday night from 6:30-9:30.

taught at night so that there would be no conflict for the many people who wanted to take the class.

Smith also pointed out that there are many reasons to teach certain classes in the evening. "A lot of the [classes] that are taught at night are taught by adjunct professors who work during the day, like education classes and advertising," he said.

He also mentioned that faculty members may feel a class is upper-level, requiring a long discussion period and then a week to think about the discussion.

Both Slocum and McCracken did have some positive thoughts on evening classes. "I like having them because I'm more awake," Slocum said, "but at the same time, I get tired of them because I

want my day to be done."

McCracken agreed. "Night class is really tiring," she said, "but [my professor] tries to keep it upbeat."

Slocum and McCracken both have advertising with Richard Gathman Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

McCracken said she prefers having that class broken into two nights. "Three hours is too long for a night class," she said.

Bussard said that, for professors, "It's not any more tiring to teach at night than during the day." However, he agreed with McCracken: "It can be tiring if you are doing it for three hours straight in one evening."

President Joel Cunningham said he agreed that night classes can put a

strain on students who are also trying to plan extracurricular activities. He called evening classes a "mixed blessing" because they can provide different free times for other opportunities, but they can also hinder planning current activities.

Cunningham said that planning night classes is a concern for faculty and staff. "I think it's a balancing act to try to get some, but not too many," he said.

Cunningham and Smith both said they expect a decrease in the number of evening classes in the future — a "modest pullback" according to Cunningham — due in large part to the building of the business and communications building.

However, Smith said, if the student body increases even further, the prob-

lem will continue despite the space created by the new building. In addition, Smith said, there will need to be an increase in the number of faculty if the student body were to increase; otherwise, more adjuncts would need to be hired, again creating the possibility for more evening classes.

Cunningham said he thinks the number of early morning — 8 or 9 a.m. — or early afternoon classes may increase to help alleviate problems with night classes.

As for Slocum and McCracken, their best advice to others who realize they need to take a night class is this: "It's important to take whatever classes you want to, but be sure to rearrange your schedule to get everything done," said McCracken.

## Rusted Root jams in Valley

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

Pittsburgh-based band Rusted Root brought its soul-soaked jams to the Bucknell University Field House Friday night to drench the concert-harmon Susquehanna Valley.

Rusted treated a large and often unruly tribe to new songs from its second Mercury

Records release. Remember, and kept casual fans bouncing along to favorites from its commercial debut, *When I Woke*.

The band, equipped with the crowd savvy from its quick rise from coffeehouses to clubs to large halls, played newer songs but appealed all with a set dominated by songs from *Woke*.

The early set was mostly newer songs from *Remember*. A typical Rusted funky bass and hand drum percussion carried the newer material but it lacked the gusto and pop appeal of the older songs.

Frontman Michael Gialibicki rocked out on the newer, less popular jams that were unfamiliar but Rusted enough to have the crowd in a frenzy.

The band wound down the set with the mellow "Crucial Sun" before exploding from another 10-minute drum jam into the show's climactic moment, "Ecstasy," from their first album.

Rusted thundered back onto the stage for an encore of *The Rolling Stones* "You Can't Always Get What You Want." The classic rock gem, done to perfection, closed the curtain on an evening of great variety from an extremely talented ensemble.

The opening act was introduced as "Opening Act" and was actually the six Rusted members taking turns on lead instruments without usual frontman Michael Gialibicki. The repertoire was unreleased and unannounced.

The warmest applause went to a song featuring back-up vocalist and guitarist, lone female member Liz Berlin. Berlin's smooth vocals combined with jazz-specialist Patrick Norman's bass produced a melodic 10,000 Maniacs sounding blend.

Rusted Root put on a solid live show. Although its set was just over an hour long, this show was filled with outstanding moments from *Opening Act* to *Ecstasy*.

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# The Pulse

## Weekend warriors do battle at local Paintball Park

BY JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

There was a systematic exchange of guns, masks and camouflage among the 12 weekend warriors.

With anticipation, the troops listened to instructions. After a few practice shots, they were ready for battle.

They were prepared to play paintball.

Paintball has become the fastest growing team sport in America. And one of America's best paintball parks is located right here in central Pennsylvania.

Paintball Thunder Action Park is nestled in the hills of Natalie, Pa., just 40 minutes southeast of Susquehanna on Route 54.

It is owned and operated by the Lower Anthracite Paintball Association (L.A.P.A.), which has 16 investors. The field was voted the "Field of the Month" for September in the international magazine Paintball 2-stories.

According to Dave Fetter, the president of L.A.P.A., he and his friends were traveling to the Poconos to play paintball and were paying a lot of money to play. They said they decided to build something "on the local level for less money."

The park was built on the grounds of the former Natalie Drive-In, which has been closed for many years. The partners had to put a great deal of effort into cleaning the area to prepare it for building the park because the drive-in had been heavily vandalized in the years it was closed.

Paintball Thunder had its official grand opening Sept. 19. Before the park was prepared games were played on fields located in Mount Carmel Estates, just off of Route 42 between Mount Carmel and Aristes. The L.A.P.A. still operates those fields, but concentrates on working with the fields at the drive-in site.

### Fee Structure

#### 5 or fewer players

- All-day field pass \$12.50
- Without deposit \$17.50

#### 6 to 11 players

- All-day pass \$12.50
- Without deposit \$17.50
- Free pass for the organizer
- 50 free rounds per player

#### 12 to 20 players

- All-day pass \$12.00
- Without deposit \$17.00
- Free pass for every sixth player
- 50 free rounds per player

#### 21 to 30 players

- All-day pass \$12.00
- Without deposit \$17.00
- Free pass for every sixth player
- 50 free rounds per player
- A free used pump gun for the organizer to keep or 1250 free rounds

All packages include free propellant.

Participants are greeted by the "Ghost Town" field as they approach the site. Several other fields are located on the wooded area and include many speedball fields. The L.A.P.A. has 10 fields in all on 28.6 acres of land. Plans for several more fields are being discussed, as well as plans for an ice skating rink, roller blade park and skateboard park.

Paintball is said to "have begun in California with cattle-marking pellets launched from sling shots," according to Entertainment Weekly's alt.culture encyclopedia web site.

The site says the game can go from simply shooting opponents with guns powered by carbon dioxide to such complex strategies as the use of paintball grenades, mines and rocket launchers.



The paint pellets break open upon impact and may cause a stinging sensation when they hit the skin which disappears in a few seconds.

Paintball is played in more than 40 countries. It is a combination of the childhood games of tag and hide and seek. Games can run from about 20 to 45 minutes depending on the number of players.

Paintball Thunder games are gener-

ally simple and, while requiring physical exertion, are open to anyone ages 12 and up.

According to John Griscavage, a staff member at Paintball Thunder, there are many different games that can be played, including "capture the flag" and elimination. Fetter said the games are especially popular with large organizations, such as college fraternities.

Paintball Thunder staff members offer detailed instruction on the rules and safety procedures of the game before play begins.

The Paintball Thunder pro shop rents guns, carbon dioxide tanks, masks, barrel plugs and arm bands. They also sell paintball equipment, paint and camouflage in the shop.

The cost is \$7 for rental of all equipment needed. Players are required to



DOING BATTLE — At left Andrew Weirick, 14, of Mt. Carmel aims at an opponent. Above, John Griscavage, 20, of Shamokin peeks out from the saloon on the Ghost Town playing field.

buy their paint from Paintball Thunder. Special case paint offers are available for larger groups. The paint is non-toxic, water-soluble and biodegradable. It washes out of clothing and skin with soap and water.

Anyone interested in playing paintball should contact Paintball Thunder at 717-373-5051. Their web site can also be accessed at members.aol.com/pbthunder1.

## Outdoors Club explores area attractions

Students hike local state park, make plans for more trips

BY MARY JANE HELSEL  
Staff Writer

Need to get out?

The Outdoors Club can take you whitewater rafting, skiing or hiking in state parks.

Last Saturday, members spent an afternoon hiking. Eleven members of the club drove to R. B. Winter State Park on Route 45, west of Lewisburg. This was their first outing of the year, and the students who attended hiked about 2.5 miles.

Freshman Andrea Betten was happy with the change of scenery the hiking excursion offered.

"I haven't had much of a chance to get off campus this semester," Betten said. "The trip was definitely a great change of pace."

According to sophomore member Jocelin Johnson, the club is planning another hiking trip before winter. They will also go on a whitewater rafting trip and a camping trip this spring. Depending on the snow, the club plans to go skiing twice this winter.

"I joined the Outdoors Club because I enjoy hiking, skiing, and



The Crusader/Jocelin Johnson

**GETTING AWAY** — Students who took part in the recent Outdoors Club excursion pose at R.B. Winter State Park. Shown here are, left to right, Christopher Romanosky, Michael Blair, Benjamin Boyer, Laura Desrosiers, Colleen Young, Paul Barusch, Amanda Brown, Eric Van Ostenbridge and Dorota Marchel.

other outdoor activities," Johnson said. "It also gives me a chance to get off campus."

Last fall, the Outdoors Club spent a day whitewater rafting on the Lehigh River in Jim Thorpe, Pa. After they

come along on the ski trips. The amount of snow in the winter decides on how many ski trips the club goes on. Last year the club went skiing twice.

Former skiing sites included Montage Mountain and Big Boulder. Non-members are invited to go on all trips, including the ski trips.

The next trip is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24. The club is planning to go hiking in World's End State Park in Laporte, Pa.

Departure is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., and the return time will be 5:30 p.m. that day.

ARAMARK offers bagged lunches for students going on the trips. The cost for non-members is a \$2 transportation fee.

If interested, please send your meal card number and voice mail number to the Outdoors Club, Campus Organization Box 88 by Oct. 20.

The Outdoors Club is led by senior President Jason Petlock, junior Vice President Karen Waibel, junior Secretary Jennifer Daily, and junior Treasurer Jolette Kauffman.

The next Outdoors Club meeting is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26 in the Campus Center dining rooms. At the meeting, new trips will be planned.

A \$5 membership fee is collected each semester.

## Jackson draws diverse audience

BY ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

She is not 17 anymore, and she is definitely in control. Janet Jackson performed in the Bryce Jordan Center at Penn State University Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Looking around at the crowd I was impressed, but not surprised, at the massive turnout for the concert.

I was surprised, however, at the diversity of the crowd. In the audience there were people from ages eight to 60. Almost every ethnic and racial group was represented as well.

As the lights dimmed, all you could hear was yelling and enthusiastic applause. The curtain opened and then came the action. Jackson appeared on stage full of life and energy. Her voice penetrated my soul, and the only thing that kept me from crying was my yelling.

After her first performance she stood there and stared at the audience and then gave her acknowledgment of the power and meaning of our presence to her.

Jackson sang songs from her previous albums like Control and Rhythm Nation. She also sang

### Commentary

songs from her current album, The Velvet Rope, such as "On and On." Jackson sang and danced her heart out. All the audience could do was scream and clap to let her know how much they appreciated her performance.

Throughout the concert Jackson thanked the audience for coming and said that she loved us all. Jackson performed two hours of non-stop entertainment. At the end of her performance she asked the audience to support children by tutoring them and said a portion of her proceeds go to an organization for mentoring children.

New popular artist Usher opened for Jackson. Usher and his dancers put on an excellent performance. His voice was clear and sexy as he sang a slow love song. Taking his shirt off and pouring water all over his body was a perfect ending.

I will always remember the Janet Jackson concert at Penn State not just because it gave me something to do besides watching TV, but because I experienced a performance of a lifetime by a legend. Janet Jackson and Usher both gave a show and a half.

### What's Playing?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Antz"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Rush Hour"	7:05 and 9:35 p.m.
"Holy Man"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"A Night at the Roxbury"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"Ronin"	7 p.m.
"Rounders"	9:10 p.m.

## The Big TO Do

WQSU will hold a remote broadcast from Get-A-Grip Indoor Rock Climbing Gym this Friday, Oct. 9 from 6 to 9 p.m. Contestants can challenge any disc jockey to a race up the wall. Every contestant will receive half off on a day pass and, if the contestant wins, he or she will receive a full day of rock climbing free, courtesy of Get-A-Grip. Get-A-Grip will be offering a three-month membership to someone in the crowd. The public can also register to win prizes such as CDs, bumper stickers and doughnut coupons.

### CONCERTS

Journey will perform on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Erie Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.75.

Journey will perform again on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the A.J. Palumbo Theater in Pittsburgh at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

Janet Jackson will perform Sunday, Oct. 25 at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, N.J. at 7 p.m. Call 800-736-1420 for tickets.

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## Sports

He Says, *She Says*

Forum Editor Mike Kreil and Sports Editor Jen Boichie go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick'em. Kreil takes a two-game lead, but Boichie ties the tiebreaker in Games of the Week. As for non-games of the week, be sure to catch the "Toilet Bowl," otherwise known as the Redskins vs. the Eagles.

	He Says	She Says
Buffalo at Indianapolis	BUF	IND
Carolina at Dallas	DAL	DAL
San Francisco at New Orleans	SF	SF
Tennessee at Baltimore	BAL	BAL
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	PIT	PIT
Washington at Philadelphia	WAS	WAS
Chicago at Arizona	ARZ	ARZ
San Diego at Oakland	SD	OAK
Denver at Seattle	DEN	DEN
N.Y. Jets at St. Louis	NYJ	NYJ
Atlanta at N.Y. Giants	ATL	ATL
Miami at Jacksonville	JAX	JAX

**Game of the Week:** Kansas City at New England (a possible AFC playoff preview)

**He Says** Kansas City: Elvis is returning to the building, even if that building is Foxboro Stadium.

**She Says** New England: Kansas City is still waterlogged from last week's swimming meet with Seanie.

<b>Game of the Week totals:</b>	2-2	2-2
<b>Year to date totals:</b>	50-18	48-20

## Movin' those oars ...



The Crusader/Kristin L...

Under the watchful eye of senior coxswain Christina Mulhern, right, freshman Eric Hoffman, senior Mike Schaefer and freshman Brian Freuh, left, pull at the cool water of the Susquehanna River. The squad's first competition is the Occoquan Regatta and will be held Saturday, Oct. 31 in Lorton, Va. The captains for this year are Schaefer and senior Kim Wilson.

## Women's soccer on four-game roll

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

The Susquehanna women's soccer team's Refuse to Lose attitude has fueled a late-season surge for the second straight year. The Crusaders' four consecutive victories put them at 6-5 (3-2 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League) and poised to make a run at the program's first MAC playoff bid.

With strong team chemistry and a few individuals' season-best performances, Susquehanna nipped Lebanon Valley, 2-1, in overtime Saturday and shut out Albright, 3-0, in Reading Tuesday.

The Crusaders are establishing themselves as late bloomers. Last season Susquehanna won seven of its last eight games to set the program's watermark at 8-7, 3-4 MACCL.

**Susquehanna 2, Lebanon Valley 1 (Overtime)**  
The recent return of sophomore midfielder Kristen Gilbert from an early season knee injury has paid off in the Crusaders' win streak, but no more so than against Lebanon Valley.

Against the Flying Dutchmen, Gilbert received a bouncing cross from fellow sophomore midfielder Lindsay Hayes just 38 seconds into overtime and rocketed a waist-high volley into the upper left corner of the Lebanon Valley goal from 20 yards away.

The Gilbert-Hayes connection is nothing new. The duo was dubbed "The Tamarac Tandem" last year because they are both products of Tamarac High School in Troy, N.Y.

"We've played together since we were five," Gilbert said.

The second half was scoreless as the Crusaders pounded the Flying Dutchmen net to the tune of a 15-3 shot advantage. As the contest went to overtime, it was Susquehanna's game to lose.

"We were saying, 'We better score so our hard work pays off,'" Gilbert said. "Amanda Roenigk said, 'I didn't play 90 minutes to lose so we better score.'"

Lebanon Valley is 4-8, 0-4 MACCL.

**Susquehanna 3, Albright 0**  
Anderson and fellow high-scorer sophomore Lauren Brown (five goals and four assists) have received the most ink this season as they work towards rewriting the Crusader soccer



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

**TURNING THE CORNER** — Sophomore Lindsay Hayes breaks away from the pack as senior Crusader Amanda Roenigk and a flock of Lebanon Valley players react.

record books, but Tuesday's thrashing of Albright (4-5-1, 1-3-0 MACCL) was all about unsung heroes.

"This was a weird game because we had a slightly different lineup and people really came through," senior midfielder Rachel Williams said. "We really worked well together, everything came together well."

"We had great plays, great setups and great finishes," Williams added. "In some other games when we start to slow down we stay that way, but we never let down, we never let them back in the game. They had a couple breakaways, but we fought hard to knock them down."

Williams and the Crusader defense, with new addition freshman Jen Weirich, stole the show.

"Our defense worked so well together," Williams said. "Jen really stepped up, she did an unbelievable job."

"I think this game was the best our defense has ever done."

Williams added, "Jen was unbelievable, she really did a wonderful job. She definitely added new spice to the defense, she added some flavor."

Williams, filling in for an absent Hayes at right wing, exercised her tendencies to beat opponents to the ball with her speed and blast shots from distances that in other sports would award extra points. The outcome was a goal and an assist, her first scoring since her sophomore season.

Gilbert commented, "Rachel was playing a position she'd never played so she stepped up and really came through for us."

Twenty-two minutes into the match, after giving up a few breakaways, Susquehanna pulled together one of many fluid attacks on the Lions' goal as Williams received a pass upfield.

"I took it down close to the corner, and instead of trying to get some kind of cross in, I beat a couple of people to the

ball and then touched it into the middle," Williams said. "Kim was just there and she stuck her foot out and cracked it. It was a beautiful finish. They barely knew what happened to them."

Roenigk said, "We had beautiful passing. After the first few minutes they couldn't get the ball from us. We were controlling the game and the scores were beautiful."

Williams added the second goal five minutes into the second half on a shot from outside the penalty area that slipped through the Lions' defense and past their keeper.

Including the final tally in the 68th minute, Anderson added two goals to her cache. She leads the team with eight goals and three assists for 19 points. On pace to score 12 goals in her rookie campaign, Anderson has scored in four straight matches and has seven goals and three assists in Susquehanna's last five contests.

## Harnum's squad hits tough week

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team battled through an exciting week, winning one of its three regularly scheduled games and finally resolving one contest that took over three weeks and a formal protest to finish.

The Crusaders lost a hard-fought game to top-ranked Messiah, 2-0, beat Albright, 2-0, fell to Widener, 4-3 in overtime, and lost to Lebanon Valley 4-1.

Susquehanna traveled to Messiah to face a Falcons team that was ranked number one in the latest NCAA Division III poll last Thursday.

The Crusaders outshot Messiah 10-4 in the first half but one of those four Falcons shots resulted in a goal.

The tide turned against the Crusaders in the second half as Messiah outshot them 17-3 and added one more goal to clinch the 2-0 win.

Freshman goalkeeper Kylie Cook led the defense, making 12 saves.

The Crusaders traveled to Albright Saturday and returned to the win column by shutting out the Lions 2-0.

Senior Kim Auran scored Susquehanna's first goal on an assist by senior Brandy Crum.

Senior Jenny Wunderle notched the second Crusader goal, assisted by junior Janelle Reed. The Crusaders outshot the Lions, 21-3.

"Our offense just really did an excellent job of controlling the ball," Crusader head coach Connie Harnum said. "The ball rarely got past the defensive 25-yard line. The team just really played as a total unit."

Susquehanna traveled to Widener to resume a game that already had more than its share of controversy.

When the two teams met on Sept. 12, the Crusaders and Pioneers were tied 3-3 in overtime and the Widener goalie was given a yellow card.

The officials, however, let her stay in the game instead of sitting

*"I think the players are feeling very confident. Every player... has stepped up and given their personal best."*

— Connie Harnum

out for five minutes, as the rules dictate. Widener scored the winning goal, and Harnum protested the game. The Middle Atlantic Conference ruled that the two teams replay the overtime.

Unfortunately for the Crusaders, the end result was the same as before. The two teams played a pair of scoreless overtime periods, the game went to penalty strokes and Widener won.

The Crusaders hosted Lebanon Valley, another top-five nationally-ranked team Wednesday and suffered their first home loss of the season, falling 4-1.

Controversy again reigned in this game, as the Dutchmen scored on an official's ruling that went against Cook.

Susquehanna has home games with Elizabethtown Saturday morning and Wilkes on Tuesday.

With all of their remaining games scheduled at home, Harnum says her team is very positive about where they are at this point in the season.

"I think the players are feeling very confident. Every player at some point has stepped up and given their personal best," Harnum said.

## Crusader netters win two of three

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team bounced back from a tough loss to Moravian to improve to a 7-11 with a pair of wins this week.

In their first game, the Crusaders won in dominant fashion, sweeping three straight games from King's, 15-4, 15-10, 15-11.

King's took the early 2-1 lead in game one, but then the Crusaders got hot. Freshman Sarah Lauro connected on four straight aces to spark a 7-0 Susquehanna run en route to a 15-4 win.

Susquehanna stayed hot to start game two, scoring the first five points.

King's came back strong to tie the game at six and again at seven before the Crusaders pulled away again. A block by junior Jen Mitman started the rally and put Susquehanna up 9-7.

The lead was upped to 13-8, then both teams traded points until Susquehanna finished off the second game 15-10 to

go up 2-0 in the match.

In the third game, senior co-captain Christy Hermann gave the Crusaders the 8-5 lead. That point started a six-point Susquehanna rally. The Crusaders led 14-5 and hung on to win 15-11.

"We had been working on our focus and we came focused on what we needed to do," head coach Bill Switala said. "We played a team who likes to keep a slow pace, and we're a fast team. We had to stay fast."

At Elizabethtown, the Crusaders won an important game for the playoff picture. Susquehanna cruised through the first game with a 15-2 victory. Elizabethtown made the second game more competitive, but the Crusaders still escaped with the 15-9 win.

Up 2-0, the Crusaders dropped the third game, and Elizabethtown entered the fourth game with a little momentum and a chance to tie the match at two games each.

The Crusaders held off the attempted comeback and put the Blue Jays

away 15-11.

"We showed good composure to come back and dominate the fourth game like that," Switala said.

Sophomore Erin Leslie finished with 36 assists. Hermann led the Crusaders with 14 kills and her 23 digs were also a team high, and they added to her school record in that category, giving her 1,135 for her career.

Switala was impressed with the team. "That was the best we've ever looked all season. We were connecting everywhere," Switala said. "We played with a determined look on our face. It was the look of a winner."

Switala was impressed with the Lesie's strong performance, and the defense of junior Missy Kinuzowich.

This was a critical win for us. We're tied for third in the conference, and if we win two of the next three conference games, we will earn an automatic playoff spot," Switala added.

If the Crusaders win two of their next three conference matches it will clinch a playoff spot.

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# Sports

## Around the Horn

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- Field hockey's high energy Jenny Wunderle is in the limelight — page 8.
- Cross country squads run well in Susquehanna Invitational meet — page 8.
- Men's soccer posts clutch comeback win — page 8.

### Game of the Weekend

Women's soccer vs. Dickinson West Field, Saturday, 11 a.m.

The Crusaders are currently 6-5 and riding a four-game win streak. Susquehanna is 4-1 since the return of sophomore midfielder Kristen Gilbert from injury, thanks in part to seven goals and three assists from freshman Kim Anderson through that stretch. Non-league rival Dickinson comes to town to try shake Susquehanna from its groove.

### Major League Baseball Playoffs

American League Championship Series

Game 1 (Tuesday)  
Cleveland 2  
New York 7

Game 2 (Wednesday)  
Cleveland 4  
New York 1  
(12 innings)

Series tied 1-1  
Next game: Friday, 8:07 p.m. at Jacobs Field, Cleveland  
Broadcast on NBC

### National League Championship Series

Game 1 (Wednesday)  
San Diego 3  
Atlanta 2  
(10 innings)

Game 2 (Thursday)  
San Diego 3  
Atlanta 0

San Diego leads series 2-0  
Next game: Saturday, 4:19 p.m. at Qualcomm Stadium, San Diego  
Broadcast on Fox

### Skid continues for women's tennis

By Jason Hartelius

The Susquehanna women's tennis team dropped its fourth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League match Wednesday to fall to 2-7 on the season.

Lebanon Valley edged the Crusaders, 5-4, following a 6-3 loss to Juniata Tuesday and a 5-4 loss to Messiah last Thursday. The current skid has dropped their league record to 1-5.

Coach Bob Jordan has received solid individual play but has struggled to put his best six players on the court at the same time.

"We lost tough matches with a depleted roster," Jordan explained. Academic commitments have prevented several team members, including senior co-captain Amy Himmelberger, from participating in key matches.

Juniators Megan McGinnis and Sarah Curley have won their last three contests at first and second singles respectively, but their play has not been enough to carry the short-handed Crusaders.

"Difficulties have arisen with the absence of certain players in our starting roster," sophomore Allison Johnson said. "Most of our doubles matches have been played with members being mismatched and it's tough to play three matches with three partners."

Senior co-captain Erin McCauliff added that the team has been one match away from victory several times.

"Our opponents were all strong teams," McCauliff said. "We could have taken [all three matches], but unfortunately they all had the final edge."

The Crusaders host Wilkes today at 3:30 p.m. and Elizabethtown tomorrow at 11 a.m.

"I love coaching her. Her energy is amazing."

— Gina Lucido

## In the limelight: Wunderle brings grit, enthusiasm to squad

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Staff Writer

Come to any field hockey game and you are bound to see a rip-roaring attacker wearing braids and a bandana. Senior Jenny Wunderle's outgoing attitude is matched by her aggressive playing style, enthusiasm and love for sports.

This is Wunderle's 10th year playing field hockey and her practice and perseverance is noticeable on the field. She has played a different position on the forward line for Susquehanna all four years, making her instrumental in the team's offense. Wunderle has played at the right and left inner spots and both outside wing positions during her career with the Crusaders.

Better known as "Bean," Wunderle was on the forward line all four years in high school and was the only one from her team to go to the Twin State game, an annual game played in Vermont and New Hampshire by teams picked from the best graduating seniors in the state.

Wunderle was also captain of the girls' ski team in high school, taking them to their first-ever state meet her senior year. She ran track in high school for three years, playing softball her sophomore year.

"I just love sports," Wunderle said. While she mainly plays for personal satisfaction, she added that meeting new people is an aspect of playing for Susquehanna she particularly enjoys.

"It's a different team every year because people graduate and we get new freshmen, so it's never been the same all four years," Wunderle said, adding that she welcomes this diversity.

"It's definitely been a great experience to get to know some of these girls that you normally wouldn't know," she said. "It's nice to get people from a lot of different states playing together."

"A lot of people on the team were rivals in high school and now they're playing on the same team," Wunderle added. "It's nice to see them come together."

Wunderle's passion for sports is noticeable through her energy, fun personality and determination on the field, according to junior link Janelle Reed.

"Jenny has the most energy out of anyone I have ever seen," Reed said. "She is always joking around and"



The Crusader/Dean Brickley

**BREAKING AWAY** — Bandana bedecked "Bean" turns on the jets and leaves a bevy of King's defenders in her wake. Wunderle has drilled home six goals for Susquehanna this year.

making hockey a little more interesting for us all."

Read added that Wunderle's encouragement on the field helps build confidence in the players.

"I say to the freshmen [on the team] just to stick with it, because it's definitely worth it to be on it for four years," Wunderle said. "You may be discouraged now ... but definitely stick through it, because when you're a senior, you'll be on the field and there'll be a time for you. Just don't give up."

Assistant coach Gina Lucido agreed with Reed. Lucido said, "I have met few players that have matched [Jenny's] intensity. 'Bean,' as she is known, will always give 150 percent on the field ... without question."

"I love coaching her," Lucido said. "Her energy is amazing."

Wunderle is a firm believer in hard

work. "What you put into something is what you get out of it," she said. Figuring out what's important, however, is what is most difficult, she said, especially for underclassmen.

"It's hard for a freshman to realize how much time to spend for each thing," Wunderle said. "I think it all depends on where your priority is."

"Right now I'm focusing on my school work and field hockey," Wunderle added.

Because she can devote all her time to field hockey this year after spending more time in the band her first three years, her game has greatly improved, said Lucido.

"Jenny has come up with big goals for the Crusaders," Lucido said. "In a few instances this season, the team has been behind in a game and we have looked to Jenny to make things happen ... she made it happen!"

Wunderle has six goals this sea-

son, second on the squad.

Also second in total career points and assists, Wunderle's "surprise attack and no fear attitude" help to make her the "offensive spark" for the Crusaders, Harnum said.

"No one has ever enjoyed every minute of playing field hockey more than Jenny," Harnum added. "She is very popular with her teammates and makes everyone laugh with her neat sense of humor."

Wunderle says: "It's hard. It's definitely hard" managing time between her many different activities during season. She said she's thankful Harnum was cooperative.

"Jenny is an excellent time manager to have accomplished what she has at Susquehanna," Harnum said. "Somehow she has balanced field hockey, crew and her major in music for four years. She is amazing."

## Booters rally to victory

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team (4-8) got a boost by defeating Philadelphia Bible, 2-1, in a come-from-behind victory last weekend.

"I think that the win was really good for our team morale, because we were down [1-0] and we fought back and won the game. But winning this game was a big boost for the team," junior midfielder Chris Yearicks said.

Philadelphia Bible scored early in the game and basically played a strong defense for the rest of the game.

"The other team would just sit in their own end," coach Jim Findlay said. "They scored their goal and then they just played defense."

However, with six seconds left in the game, freshman Aaron Litzzi scored on an assist from senior T.J. Martin to tie the game and push it into overtime.

Three minutes into overtime, Litzzi scored again on an assist from Yearicks.

"It was really exciting scoring," Litzzi said. "But I can't take the credit because I was just in the right place at the right time."

"I think Aaron Litzzi did really well. He really stepped it up," Yearicks said. "We needed guys to put the ball in the net and Litzzi's starting to be that guy."

Litzzi is the leading scorer on the team.

Findlay, Litzzi and many members of the team agree, however, that it was an overall team effort that helped the Crusaders come up with the victory.

"We played well as a team, in general, especially the last 20 minutes," senior co-captain Paul Detweiler said.

"We're a young team. I think the freshmen are starting to step up. We're improving every game," Yearicks said.

The Crusaders are 1-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League but, as Yearicks puts it, "The season is far from over."

The Crusaders travel to Wilkes Saturday and host King's at West Field Tuesday at 4 p.m.

## Strong showing for cross country at home meet

### Paced by Owen, women's squad takes first place by a single point; men's finishes fifth

By AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the only home meet of the season, the Crusader cross-country teams came to compete. Running in fields of eight teams, the women's team finished in first place and the men's team finished fifth.

The women have run well all year but turned it up in front of the home crowd at the Susquehanna Invitational. They finished with a team score of 47 points, barely squeaking past York, which finished with a 48.

"They know the course - they know every inch of it," said co-head coach Karen Brandt. "They were just so excited and pumped up that this was their invitational. They wanted that hardware, and they just went out there and they delivered."

As they have been all season, the women were paced by freshman star Kim Owen. Owen was the runner-up, 46 seconds out of first place.

"I was happy [with my performance]," Owen said. "I wanted to win, so I was a little disappointed with that, but I was happy with my time."

The men also ran well. Freshman Jake Trevino, senior Jeff Talerico and freshman Mike Lehtonen all completed the course in under 30 minutes.

While this effort did not place the Crusader men in the top half of the competition, it did impress the coaches.

"The guys aren't happy with a fifth place team finish," Karen Brandt said. "We cannot convince them how proud we are of them. I don't care where they finished as a team. I'm looking at the individual times people ran and they exceeded our expectations. When you start seeing times come down like that — that significantly, that's something to be really excited about."

Despite the wet, gloomy conditions and constant drizzle that dampened the course, the runners got a lot of support from the spectators who braved the elements to cheer on the Crusaders.

"We had a pretty good turnout. We had a nice crowd," said co-head coach Kim Brandt. "The fact that we only have one home meet means that everybody is a little more psyched. But quite frankly we haven't had any trouble getting this team excited for meets."

The Crusaders are back on the road again this weekend to participate in the Dickinson Invitational.

### Susquehanna finishers

#### Men

5th place  
(123 team points)  
5 mile race  
Jake Trevino  
27:54 - 7th place  
Jeff Talerico  
28:36 - 15th place  
Mike Lehtonen  
29:22 - 24th place  
Ryan Neumyer  
30:14 - 40th place  
Jamie Yoder  
30:23 - 43rd place  
Peter Feiveson  
30:42 - 49th place  
Neil Popovich  
33:26 - 66th place

#### Women

1st place  
(47 team points)  
5000 meter race  
Kim Owen  
20:34 - 2nd place  
Cory Doeringer  
21:25 - 7th place  
Renee Lathrop  
21:27 - 10th place  
Angela Happel  
21:49 - 13th place  
Allison Powell  
21:53 - 14th place  
Kim Allen  
22:06 - 17th place  
Delina Cefaratti  
22:10 - 19th place  
Heather Smith  
23:33 - 28th place  
Tanya Zelger  
24:09 - 34th place  
Stacy Brautigam  
24:58 - 40th place  
Katrina Emery  
25:12 - 41st place  
Jessica Lambert  
25:24 - 42nd place  
Shauna Henry  
25:43 - 45th place  
Valerie McLaughlin  
26:01 - 47th place



The Crusader/Joah Muchler

**FAST FRESHMEN** — Above, first year Susquehanna runner Kim Owen finished second individually and led the women's cross country team to first place. At left, Jake Trevino, also a first year student, paced the Crusaders to a fifth place finish at the Susquehanna Invitational last weekend. According to coaches Jim and Karen Brandt, both the men and women are consistently improving their times.



**MISSING**

**OCT 16, 1998**

# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 6

Susquehanna University

Friday, October 23, 1998

## News in brief

### Bloomsburg warns about roofies, GHB

By Brian Ianieri

Alleged incidents of drug-related sexual assaults at Bloomsburg University have prompted the institution to issue advisories warning students of the effects of "date rape drugs" such as Rohypnol (roofies) and gamma-hydroxybutyrate (GHB).

University spokesperson James Hollister said three incidents have been reported to the Bloomsburg University police department in the past three weeks.

Hollister said two of the females were tested at Bloomsburg Hospital. While they showed no signs of roofies or GHB, there was evidence of sexual conduct, Hollister said. He added the testing for GHB would not be accurate because traces of the drug need to be tested for within 12 hours of digestion.

The third victim reported the case a week after the alleged incident took place, Hollister said.

The victims' names have not been released.

Hollister said the advisory was sent to all students as a precautionary measure to dispel campus rumors.

### Libertarian candidate to visit campus

By Deric Lyon

Pennsylvania's Libertarian gubernatorial candidate, Ken Krawchuk, will be on the Susquehanna campus Thursday, Oct. 29, delivering a speech titled, "Crime, Cronism and the Constitution."

Speaking in Ben Apple Lecture Hall from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., Krawchuk will follow his speech with a question-and-answer session. The public is encouraged to attend.

Krawchuk is a self-taught lawyer and has previously run for office in three separate public elections. He served as the eastern vice chair of the Libertarian Party of Pennsylvania from 1995 to 1997.

The Libertarian Party was founded in 1971 and has since grown into the third largest political party in Pennsylvania and the nation, according to Krawchuk's web site.

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Field Hockey plays tough but drops two

## Bolig ready for change

### Career Services loses colleague to Penn Tech

By KATIE PASEK  
Staff Writer

Ready for new challenges, Kim Bolig, the associate director of the Center for Career Services, is leaving Susquehanna.

Bolig will say goodbye to her offices on campus Oct. 28 and will head to Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport, Pa.

After seven years of working at Susquehanna, Bolig said her reason for leaving was her search for a new venture.

As the associate director for career services, Bolig has helped with career education and critiques, has worked in the career library and career fair and has played a role in the internship/externship program.

All of these services aid students in job placement and help with entering graduate schools and universities.

Bolig said she will perform many of the same duties at Penn Tech that she has at Susquehanna. Yet the colleges differ in their enrollment levels, with 5,300 currently at Penn Tech as opposed to Susquehanna's 1,610.

Bolig also stated that Penn Tech

has more of a diversified student body.

"The biggest thing I will miss [at Susquehanna] is the students," Bolig said, adding that Susquehanna's students are terrific.

"[Bolig] assisted me in getting my internship in Philadelphia," senior Bob Brown said. "From that I got the experience I needed to find work when I get out of college."

"I don't know how we'll get by without her, especially since her position is so crucial to so many students," Brown said.

Among her fondest memories, Bolig said she enjoyed the Power Dining Program and being initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha. She also said she was pleased with the warm welcome Susquehanna gave her son upon his adoption.

Bolig said she is not moving out of the area and hopes to still see students from Susquehanna.

According to William Regester, director of the Center of Career Services, no interviews have been conducted for Bolig's position. He said the Center is advertising right now and notices were posted Monday.



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

**POWER DINING** — Kim Bolig participates in power dining, one of many Career Services events. She is leaving after seven years with Career Services.

## Senator speaks to students

By PETER HALL  
Editor in Chief

The Susquehanna community had the opportunity to hear a U.S. senator speak on campus Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Senator Rick Santorum, R-Pa., gave a legislative update in which he discussed issues being debated on Capitol Hill. Afterwards, the senator took questions from the audience.

Santorum also met with a number of students, faculty and staff members for lunch.

Santorum addressed issues of public education, the United States' involvement in Kosovo and social security reform.

Student opinions of the senator were mixed.

Among the students who met with Santorum were intimately over lunch was sophomore James Dunlop, who said he was not surprised by the senator.

He asked Santorum about the public education legislation currently being discussed in Washington. Dunlop said he felt the senator avoided the question.

"The way he spoke on education funding, it seemed as if he was out of touch," Dunlop said.

Joseph Kamnik, a senior political science and philosophy major who also attended the lunch, said it seemed Santorum did not care about the issues affecting his audience.

Kamnik said he had hoped to gain some insight on Santorum's policy. "I realize that he wasn't prepared and it was a very informal setting," he said. "The bulk of what he said was inconsequential. It was political rhetoric."

"I thought in the type of setting we had, he would be able to let his guard down," Kamnik said. "I was disappointed that he wasn't able to be sincere."

Junior corporate communications major Jennifer Fasnacht concurred with Kamnik. She said while it was interesting to hear his views on current issues, Santorum did not seem to be sincere.

Senior political science major Christina Logozzo said she was pleased to be able to hear the senator speak.

"A lot of times we don't get that from just watching the news," Logozzo said. "We don't have the time to investigate what our [representatives] are voting on and how they feel on certain subject areas."

Junior political science major Deanna Stumaker had a similar opinion.

"I went in knowing that I wouldn't agree with everything," Stumaker said. "I was just curious to hear what he had to say."

Director of Community and Economic Development for Central Pennsylvania Emmet Mahon, who visited with Santorum, explained the reason for the senator's appearance.

Mahon said a university provides a good cross section of the constituency. "It's a very easy way to get a diverse pool of opinions and questions," Mahon said.

Mahon continued by saying the younger part of the population is under-served and underestimated. It is important to reach out to the younger constituents, Mahon said.

"They think that they are going to get all of their information from MTV," Mahon stated. "There are other ways of getting what's going on in the nation and what's going on with the senator out to that segment of the population that's not coming from Kurt Loder."

## Forum allows restructuring discussion

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, held a forum Oct. 5 for students to express their views on the restructuring of Susquehanna's current three-school system.

Possibilities for restructuring have been explored since the retirement of Dr. Henry Diers as dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications and the resignation of Dr. Laurie Crumpacker as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences this summer.

Forty students attended the discussion to give their opinions on two-school, three-school and four-school models. Students, the majority of whom have majors in the School of Fine Arts and Communications, offered many different suggestions for the school as a whole and for the departments of which they are members.

"We're looking at anything at this point," Funk explained to those who attended. "There is a good deal less of enthusiasm for a two-school model. There is also a growing appetite for a realignment of departments."

Many views expressed supported Funk's assertions. "Going to two schools would be a mistake," sophomore Shannon Klagholz said.

"Two schools go against the concept of a small school feeling," sophomore Michelle McIntyre said.

Theater majors represented a large part of the discussion group at the forum and many of them said they favor breaking from the communications department. They said they see no connection between communica-

**"We're looking at anything at this point."**

— Warren Funk

tions and theater and, therefore, no logic in their combination as a school.

Junior Amanda Zentz said that while communications majors can take theater courses to fulfill the requirements for their majors, theater majors cannot take communications classes to satisfy their requirements.

"Theater needs its own entity and should be allowed to expand," Zentz said. "The theater department is undergoing rapid expansion. Therefore the four-school option is best."

McIntyre suggested an alternative to the communications/theater arts combination. "English and theater work together," she said, saying the two should be joined under the label of humanities.

A few students disagreed with restructuring the School of Fine Arts and Communications. "Putting theater in another school would raise a risk of losing administrative interest," junior April Kline said.

Funk was questioned about the origins of the current school organization. "It is not uncommon for there to be a link between departments based on historical links between the two disciplines," Funk said. He also stated

that political factors and personal interests may have also played a role in the current structure.

Communications majors at the forum expressed concern about the communications department merging with the business department into one school.

Funk explained that there is no official proposal for that route. "Bringing a non-business program under the umbrella of business may cause problems with accreditation of the business school," Funk said.

Official proposals have been offered by Dr. David Wiley, head of the department of philosophy, religion and classical studies, and the department of communications and theater arts.

Wiley's proposal is a three-school model. He has altered the proposal from its original conception with the help of Dr. Kate Hastings. His model includes the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, a School of Sciences and Mathematics and a School of Arts and Humanities.

The school of business would include accounting, economics (B.S.) and management. The School of Sciences and Mathematics would consist of biology, chemistry, computer

science and information systems, education, economics (B.A.), geological and environmental science, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology and sociology and anthropology.

The School of Arts and Humanities would include art, communications and theater arts, English, history, modern languages, music and philosophy, religion and classical studies.

"Three school model is best for students currently enrolled ... and for prospective students," junior Jen Fasnacht said.

Some students, however, said they would like to see Susquehanna go to a four-school structure.

"The school is growing at such a rapid rate that we should look at the four-school approach," senior Giuseppe DeBartolo said.

The four-school model was proposed by the communications and theater arts department.

According to Wiley, 41 faculty members voted in favor of keeping a three school structure at the last faculty meeting held Oct. 4. Seven faculty members were opposed and two abstained.

A motion was made to keep the school organization as it is, but further discussion was tabled until the next faculty forum which will be held Monday.

Funk has scheduled another student forum for Oct. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 2 and 3.

He said he would like to hear more suggestions and opinions before making an official recommendation on the issue to President Joel Cunningham.

## Committee announces Cypress Hill concert

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) has announced that Cypress Hill will perform in Weber Chapel Auditorium Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

Tickets go on sale this Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Weber Chapel box office. The limit is two tickets per I.D. with a five I.D. per person limit.

Cypress Hill's biography describes the group as "not just alternative, hip-hop, rock, jazz, punk, thrash, skate-core or metal, but a melting pot of cross-cultural references."

"They're a big act with a huge following," said senior Brad Minto, S.A.C. concert chairperson. "We have sold out at least some portion of campus with this show whereas other acts out there may not have satisfied anyone."

Minto explained that Cypress Hill was S.A.C.'s sixth attempt at booking an act for this fall. He said that booking someone was difficult because they only had one date to work with.

Minto said S.A.C. put bids in for such acts as Blues Traveler, Third Eye Blind, Mace and G. Love and Special Sauce. He said he hopes people will be interested in seeing a big act.

"This gives people an opportunity to hear something in their backyards rather



Cypress Hill

than going to big cities," Minto said.

Cypress Hill has performed in the '92, '94 and '95 Lollapalooza tours and Woodstock in 1994. This summer, they made appearances on the "Smokin' Grooves" tour with Wyclef Jean, Busta Rhymes, Gang Starr and Canibus.

In addition to Sunday, tickets will be sold during regular box office hours Monday through Thursday from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost per ticket for Susquehanna students is \$15. Tickets go on sale to the general public next Friday for \$20.

## Learning about leaves



The Crusader/Christina Mulhern

Intermediate school students and their teacher visit campus for a science lesson on trees and leaves. These students came to campus Wednesday afternoon for their lesson. They are, left to right, Travis Martucci, 9; Aaron Dixon, 10; Tim Fausnaught; Kim Arves, 10; Curt Thomas, 9; and Graydon Coup, 9.



# Forum

## Career center myths dispelled

### Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

### In Action days shouldn't inconvenience students

Overcrowding in the cafeteria has been a perennial problem at Susquehanna. In years past, special events such as open houses and In Action days sponsored by admissions have aggravated the problem.

Attracting prospective students to Susquehanna is important, but recognizing that current students' rights to use the facilities and eat the meals they pay for should come first. Asking Susquehanna students to plan their day around an admissions event is not an acceptable solution.

Events such as the In Action days and the admissions open house should be arranged around the everyday functions of the university.

Two years ago, I was amazed and aggravated by the hordes of high school students that descended on our campus to attend Science In Action day. They roamed around campus and clogged the cafeteria.

This year, Science In Action day took place Oct. 9 without any major disruptions. In fact, it was the second admissions recruitment event of the year. Liberal Arts In Action day Oct. 2 was similarly unobtrusive.

Director of Admissions Rick Ziegler credits the smooth execution of the in action events this year to a number of changes made to the programs.

According to Ziegler, this year, the number of individual In Action programs has been increased, which has limited the number of high school students attending any single event. Only high school seniors are invited to the events. In the past juniors were also permitted to attend.

These changes were made in response to problems with overcrowding in the cafeteria and concerns about the number of prospective students sitting in on classes, Ziegler said.

To help alleviate the problem of overcrowding in the cafeteria,

the high school groups are scheduled to eat at off-peak times when the fewest Susquehanna students are using the cafeteria, Ziegler said.

Ziegler said, in addition, overflow seating in the campus center meeting rooms was arranged.

These changes to the admissions programs are a step in the right direction but they have not completely solved the problem.

Tomorrow, about 200 prospective students are expected to attend the fall open house. Susquehanna students are being urged to avoid crowds in the cafeteria by eating earlier or later than usual. Cafeteria hours have been extended to allow students to do this.

Inconveniencing students who have already paid to attend Susquehanna in order to entice others to come here is wrong.

Students have a right to use the cafeteria when they choose. They are the people who have given the university their money or have gone into debt to pay for the privilege of eating in the cafeteria at their convenience. They have the right to expect to be able to use campus facilities when they choose.

Instead, people who are invited to campus in order to ensure the future growth of the university are given priority. The fact that students' interests are secondary to those of admissions is itself not one that presents the attitude of the university favorably.

Admissions should plan for visitors to eat lunch early or late. The steps that have been taken to reduce problems caused by large visiting groups are admirable, but the situation is not yet ideal.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of Editor in Chief and the Forum Editor.

As one of the students at Susquehanna University who has underestimated the Center for Career Services, I feel it important to clear up three popular myths that misrepresent it.

#### MYTH #1

"The Career Fair didn't offer anything to people outside of business."

The Networking Career Fair held at the beginning of this month in Mellon Lounge was the subject of scorn by many students seeking jobs or internships.

Fine arts and communications majors could be overheard mumbling to their sympathetic friends about the lack of opportunity for them at yet another career center function.

Looking through the pamphlet provided at the event, it seems as though most of the returning alumni were affiliated with either business or education, with a couple of former psychology or pre-law majors.

More than one upperclassman was overheard complaining that there was no one there for his or her major.

Kimberly Lazar Bolig, associate director for the center for career services, said, "We have lots of alumni who can't come back necessarily to be on campus," but that they'll talk on the phone with students who are interested.

Michael S. Krcil  
Forum Editor

The career center has a list of alumni available who will talk to students in respective fields. Even if your major isn't represented at a future career fair, it's not a dead end. It just means that a little more effort needs to be put into networking.

#### MYTH #2

"Career planning doesn't apply to non-business majors."

It could be said truthfully that the career planning course isn't fully applicable to all majors, but it does help all majors with certain aspects of the job hunt.

"It's really hard when you only have six one-hour sessions," Bolig said. "You're trying to teach everything from a sophomore to a junior, from a theatre major to a business or science major."

Senior J. Tom Hnatow said "It may not have been oriented towards my [theatre] major, but it did make me get my resume together and gave me steps to start looking for a job."

In addition to the class, the career center has a homepage with links to several employment web sites nationwide, including sites for every major.

While career planning is intended to give a universally-rounded

"[Career Planning is] trying to teach everything from a sophomore to a junior, from a theatre major to a business or science major."

— Kimberly Bolig

view of job-seeking, it does seem to lean more toward students entering the business field.

"The course needs to be more disciplined — and more developmentally — based," Bolig said.

Until that happens, students should pay attention to what they are being exposed to in career planning, thereby increasing their knowledge, even by a small amount, on how to track down a job.

#### MYTH #3

"The career center is only useful if you are a business major."

One can ask students about "any career center anywhere in the United States... and they'll tell you the exact same thing," Bolig said. She added that it's a mind-set that college career centers are confused with placement centers.

While it is true that on-campus

interviewing seems to only attract representatives from businesses to conduct interviews with business majors, Bolig said, "businesses are the only ones that can afford to do that."

The resources at the career center are more extensive than it would appear from just looking in the window in passing. Books on how to prepare all the way through how to find a job are available for all majors.

Their library is thorough, and, according to Bolig, several thousand dollars have been spent in the past few years to keep the library fairly current.

"I'm planning on heading there sometime soon to get some sort of internship set up probably over the summer," said junior James Hand, who majors in broadcasting. "They generally do a good job of trying to find a place that will meet your needs."

## Sensationalist papers going under

Supermarket tabloids experience drastic decline in sales as readers' tastes improve

Katrina Lindquist

Staff Writer

"Monica's own story,"  
"A sexual hooker tells all."

Tabloids with the above headlines and cover photos picturing impossible creatures are hard not to pick up.

Over the past two decades, sensationalist tabloid newspapers have become amazingly popular. They have given explicit details about the lives of celebrities like Princess Diana, O.J. Simpson, Oprah Winfrey, Rosie O'Donnell and the now-incredibly popular Monica Lewinsky. Now they are on the decline.

It is about time for a decrease in tabloid sales. The purpose of these publications is to destroy reputations and people's beliefs.

Several students admitted to picking up a tabloid on at least one occasion and reading an article or headline. People are virtually forced to read tabloids while standing in line at supermarkets or drugstores. How can they help sneaking a peak at the latest alien-sighting?

Contrary to popular belief, there are people who think that tabloids sometimes tell the truth. Tabloids that write about alien sightings and try to

convince the reader that people have been abducted are obviously false.

How are the readers supposed to tell when an article is truthful if the paper also contains an article on the latest chapter in the Monica Lewinsky affair?

Freshman Amy Kreibel said that tabloids utter the truth "maybe once in a blue moon."

Meanwhile, freshman Mandy Yates said that tabloid articles are never truthful.

It is a wonder people have not considered that magazines like Newsweek have become just like tabloids. Generally, students questioned felt that Newsweek is not a tabloid, even though it has contained articles about Melissa Etheridge and her lover talking about having a child.

A lot of magazines we consider quality reading are actually just gossip. Magazines like People and Time contain articles about how the famous live. Isn't this tabloid material?

Tabloids tell the world population about things all of us know would not and could not happen, but are they really selling to the public?

## Pop culture downplays power of language

Eric Prindle  
Head Copy Editor

When we intentionally limit our vocabularies out of perceived efficiency or the urge to "dumb down" to the most inclusive level possible, we limit our abilities to organize our thoughts, to make connections between ideas and to communicate with other people.

In addition, a lack of respect for the possibilities of language can make us vulnerable to the unseen manipulations of others.

In recent years, many specific

political communities, under the guise of such things as "common sense language" and "political correctness," have encouraged the general public to use specially tailored language that involves certain very basic philosophical assumptions that lead one toward their ideologies.

Words are tools, and the use of those tools can have a deep, powerful and beautiful significance. Their misuse and disuse can only lead to the collapse of the structure they are meant to support: the ability of human beings to reason and communicate.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Zydeco — Cajun music from the Louisiana bayou — has redeemed an off-ridiculed musical instrument: the accordion. This is not your cousin playing "Lady of Spain" after dinner; it is Afro-Caribbean-Acadian-Creole dance music that rocks. And the music is thoroughly accordion driven. In order to make music, an accordion must breathe. It must both "inhale" and "exhale."

Stuck in either position, it loses its wind and thereby also its ability to make sounds.

After seven weeks of academic work, students have just returned

from a short break. It was a time to catch your breath — to inhale — in preparation for the long exhale to winter break (with another short gulp of air due at Thanksgiving.) The problem is that we need times of inhalation and exhalation every day and every week. One of the goals of this university is to help students live balanced lives. Work, play and worship. Bear down and ease up. Spend time with friends, time with God and time alone.

Take your cue from the Zydeco accordion. Rock, but don't forget to breathe.

Drive down any commercial street and you'll see them. The bright signs advertising "Donuts," "Nachos" and "Drive-Thru" illuminate the landscape.

They may seem to be simple, innocent-sounding corruptions of words, yet what you are really seeing are not just signs of advertisement. They are signs of the decay of respect for the written and spoken word.

From an early age, popular culture teaches us that "proper" English is reserved for "proper" people: the stuck-up, stuffy, pedantic intellectual set. For the rest of

us, a handful of short, simple words, arranged in a variety of equally simple ways, will do. "Big words" are for those who want to show off.

Recently, however, a large body of research and thought has given rise to the awareness that our language is at the very core of how we think as rational, contemplative beings.

Our vocabulary, to a large extent, places limits as well as exposing possibilities as to how we can arrange our thoughts and relate them to the external world and the people in it.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel, and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

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## Online classes sacrifice human interaction

Dawn Vogelbacher  
Staff Writer

act through the written word? And, furthermore, how can the professor note the true progress of the student when evaluating only by graded tests? To understand the change that evolves in students during a class, it is vital to observe such things as an increase in class participation and attentiveness.

Also, procrastination will be encouraged by online classes. With students' knowledge that they may do assignments at any time during the day, most tests and readings will be delayed until the last minute. Sitting wearily at computers after a full day of classes, sports and organizations, students' minds will wander as they try to read professors' lectures. Therefore, the quality of their work will be greatly affected by the lenient nature of the class.

To demonstrate another difficulty, imagine yourself settling down to your computer at seven minutes after midnight. Knowing you have sufficient time to complete the test due tomorrow at 8 a.m., you attempt to access it.

A small gray box appears, saying the page can not be accessed.

What do you do? It's too late to complain to the professor about technical problems, and at this time of night there is certainly no one to call to assist you. Also, without really knowing the other students in the class, you wouldn't know whom to contact. So you settle down at your computer once again, this time a blank expression on your face. It will just have to be a day late, you tell yourself.

Another possible hypothetical situation is that you take an online class and do very well. Actually, you receive a higher grade in this class than any other, and it is a course essential for your major. You decide to go to graduate school. How can the professor of your online class write a true evaluative report when he or she has never gotten to know you? It is simply impossible.

Due to these points, online classes should be delayed for at least a decade. With relationships between professors and students still a concern, becoming too technical and futuristic may actually put the academic society behind where it is now.

With the possibility of computer errors and difficulties, and students who have a procrastination habit, online classes seem to be less of a solution and more of a complication.

# University Update

## POLICE BLOTTER

• Two Penns Creek residents, Sara Barnett and Mark Bittenbender, both 26, have been charged by state police with making false reports to law enforcement authorities. The accused allegedly contacted the Pennsylvania State Police's Selinsgrove station and reported that someone had burglarized their home and stolen a stereo, a VCR and several compact discs. The stereo and the VCR had been rented from Renters Choice in Selinsgrove.

After an investigation, police said they determined that Barnett and Bittenbender had staged the incident. The two were additionally charged with theft by deception, theft of leased property and criminal conspiracy.

• Gene Derr, 20, Selinsgrove; Dustin Conrad, 18, Selinsgrove; and two 15-year-old juveniles have been arrested for allegedly stealing three motor vehicles during a period of several hours sometime during the past several weeks.

Keith Brubaker, Selinsgrove, had two ATVs stolen and Jason Ellis, Beaver Springs, had an off road motorcycle stolen, according to reports.

The stolen vehicles were recovered in a Selinsgrove garage along with another motorcycle that the accused allegedly stole in Sunbury. Charges have also been filed in that incident.

The information that led to the suspects' arrest came from a phone tip. According to reports, the citizen heard of the thefts from a news release previously distributed by the Pennsylvania State Police.

• State police report that a 42-year-old Lewisburg woman died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Oct. 16 at a truck pull-over area along northbound Routes 11 and 15 in the Port Trevorton area. She was pronounced dead on the scene by the Snyder County coroner.

• An unknown individual stole a digital camcorder valued at \$1,499 from Sears at the Susquehanna Valley Mall sometime between Oct. 8 and 20, according to police reports.

• Pennsylvania State Police say they are investigating the theft of a power washer from Keystone Building Products, located on Route 522. The power washer, valued at \$1,700, had been kept in a storage trailer on the property.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy.

Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Deric Lyon  
Assistant News Editor  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selinsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at: [crusader@susqu.edu](mailto:crusader@susqu.edu)

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## AAPI

Thanks to junior Kelly Hunt for putting together the hayride last weekend. Also, happy birthday to sisters Kim Fisher and Shannon Brock.

Our senior of the week is Livia Baublitz, a biology/pre-med major. Baublitz has been on the Dean's list and is a member of the Beta Beta Beta National Honor Society, currently serving as scholarship chairwoman and chaplain.

Baublitz was previously the membership education vice president for Alpha Delta Pi.

Baublitz has interned at Sunbury Community Hospital and plans to enter medical school after graduation.

## Panhellenic Council

Thanks to Sarah Grogan and Scott Stackhouse for their efforts planning our Alcohol Awareness Week. The week will begin with a video on rooftops in the Degenstein Theater Sunday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

On Monday, a number of Greeks will be dressed in black corresponding to current statistics concerning student deaths due to alcohol.

Sigma Kappa will present its annual program on the effects of alcohol on reaction times Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa will be hosting non-alcoholic events with Halloween themes and games. Everyone is encouraged to attend the week's events. Signs will be posted soon with specific information.

## The Crusader

The Crusader is organizing a paintball game for Nov. 1. The game will be held at Paintball Thunder Action Park in Natalie, Pa. and will be an all-day event. The cost per person is dependent upon the number of participants. Anyone interested in playing should contact Joanne Marquardt by e-mail or at x3630.

## Career Services

A recruiter from Lockheed Martin Mission Systems will be on campus next Tuesday. Prior sign-up is required. There will also be an internship workshop the same day at 11:30 a.m. in SDR 2.

On Wednesday, a recruiter from Computer Aid will be on campus. Again, prior sign-up is required. There will also be an Internet job search workshop at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center computer lab.

Finally, on Thursday, there will be information sessions on Central Pennsylvania Financial Services at 11:35 a.m. and 4:05 p.m., with locations to be announced.

## S.A.V.E.

Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) will be on Route 522 Saturday morning with Susquehanna's Clerical/Secretarial Association (CSA) participating in Pennsylvania's Adopt-A-Highway litter cleanup program. All students are welcome to help out.

We'll be getting started at about 11 a.m. and it should take no more than two and half hours. If interested, contact Deric Lyon at x3600 or by e-mail as soon as possible.

S.A.V.E. meetings are held every Thursday at 9 p.m., generally in the first floor University Lounge of Seibert Hall. New members are always welcome. Contact Amy Rill or Jamie Krauss for more information.

## The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood invites the Susquehanna community to our Dance-A-Thon contest, being held tonight at 8 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

Prizes will be awarded to those who can dance the longest. Cost is \$2. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Focus: South Africa trip.

## Parents file civil suit over 1996 Penn State shooting

From University Wire reports

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The attorney for the parents of Melanie Spalla, victim of a 1996 shooting on Penn State University campus, filed a civil suit earlier this month against shooter Jillian Robbins. Robbins' parents, Penn State, Meadows Psychiatric Center and three mental health care providers, according to court documents.

In the fall of 1996, Robbins fired five rounds on a central lawn, killing Spalla and wounding another student. Robbins pleaded guilty in May to one count of third-degree murder.

The suit claims Robbins, the university, the psychiatric center, psychologists Ruben Echemendia and Wm. Wadlington, psychiatrist Dr. Katherine Thomson and parents Daniel and Sirkka-Lisa Robbins acted negligently.

Patricia and Michael Spalla filed the suit in Blair County and are seeking monetary compensation for, among other things, funeral and burial expenses, loss of companionship, services and nurture, according to the documents.

Robbins' actions were not intentional, but a result of gross negligence, according to the claim. Her parents

failed to exercise reasonable care in dealing with their daughter and health care providers failed to provide adequate psychiatric evaluation, which led to her crime, according to the documents. The Meadows Center provided care to Robbins while she was a patient there that was below the standard of care, according to the documents.

Penn State also provided negligent security services and failed to patrol the campus, according to the claim.

Echemendia, a psychologist who maintains an office at the Penn State psychological clinic in Moore Building, is not sure why he is being sued in the case.

"I've never personally treated Ms. Robbins," Echemendia said. "I never treated her or evaluated her as a patient prior to the shooting."

Echemendia would not comment further because it would violate the doctor and patient confidentiality privilege.

James Horne, attorney for Echemendia and Penn State, said he received notice of the complaint several weeks after it was filed. He will file written responses to the initial complaint within the next few weeks.

## Circle K

Show your support in defeating Iodine Deficiency Disorder by coming to the football stadium tomorrow during the game. Be sure to bring spare change for donations.

Circle K is an international service organization dedicated to helping children and the community. It is sponsored by and a division of Kiwanis International.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 9:30 p.m. in SDR 3.

## ΣΦΕ

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon invite everyone to our fall Brotherhood auction, taking place tonight at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Our Walk Safe program is active again. Anyone who doesn't feel comfortable walking on campus at night or needs assistance after a party can call Walk Safe and two brothers will come to walk him or her home. The number is x2222.

Congratulations to our fall pledge class, Beta Xi. Congratulations are also in order for David Frazier, our vice president of programming, who recently got engaged.

Finally, we will continue to play ultimate frisbee at 2 p.m. Sundays on the field hockey field and will show "South Park" at the house Wednesday nights at 10 p.m. If you have any questions or comments, please call Colby Brokvis at x3752.

## ΣAI

Congratulations to our sisters who participated in the fall drama production of "Every 'Man'" and to the handbell choir for its performance at Weber Chapel on Sunday.

Sisters in the choir include Chrissy Furry, Rebecca King, Dalene Varney, Karen Jury, Charlotte Murray and Kara Erdman.

We are looking forward to seeing our province officer, who is coming to our chapter next weekend. We also hope that everyone will support SAI and PMA when they perform at the Peace Festival Sunday, Oct. 25 at 1:45 p.m.

The senior profile this week is Christina Furry, a senior French major with minors in secondary education and biology. She studied abroad in France this past summer and works as a French tutor on campus.

Aside from being SAI's fundraising chair, Furry is the handbell choir director and the French club president. She is also involved in the Stadium Band, Chorale, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Iota, PSEA/NEA and Beta Beta Beta.

After graduation, Furry hopes to teach high school French classes while helping with extracurricular activities. Her biggest desire is to have a positive impact on students' lives.

## Med student sent to jail for 20 years

From University Wire reports

MOBILE, Ala. — Former University of South Alabama medical student John Jacobs has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for the September 1997 shooting death of another medical student following an end-of-exams party.

Jacobs, 25, of Gadsden, Ala., pleaded guilty to murder last month in Mobile County Circuit Court for the shooting death of 22-year-old Michael Moore, a first-year medical student from Fairhope, Ala. Moore was shot once by Jacobs in the chest with a .40-caliber handgun after a party on Sept. 23, 1997.

Circuit Judge Ferrill McRae could have sentenced Jacobs to life in prison following the guilty plea, but because of several letters requesting leniency and Jacobs' lack of a prior criminal record, he opted for the 20-year decision.

Since Jacobs was sentenced to the minimum of 20 years, he could be eligible for parole in seven to 10 years, according to Clark.

In a preliminary hearing on Jan. 20, Mobile Police Department Investigator Donald Pears testified that one witness to the shooting told him Jacobs had a gun and had left the party at one point and then returned.

"The witness said Moore approached Jacobs and asked was he driving or did he need a ride," Pears said. At that point, according to Pears, the witness said Jacobs raised the gun chest high and shot Moore.

Party-goers reported that Jacobs later displayed the murder weapon to some of those in attendance.

Moore had studied zoology as an undergraduate at Louisiana State University. After graduating with honors, he began pursuing his dream of becoming an orthopedic surgeon by enrolling in South Alabama's College of Medicine.

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# Features

## S.A.A. promotes license plates

### Organization aims to increase alumni relations

By BRIAN IANIERI  
Assistant Features Editor

Before they arrive at college, they first have to tough it through the Pennsylvania penal system.

During their stay in prison the inmates will surely make an impression on them by hammering them into shape. After this "treatment," they will be shipped to Susquehanna, sold and then fastened to the backs of motor vehicles.

All it takes to own one is \$20 and a vehicle registered in Pennsylvania.

Nothing inhumane or perverse is transpiring here. It's just the sale of the new Susquehanna license plates, sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Association (S.A.A.) and offered through the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

The president of the S.A.A., junior Mark Yerger, said the idea of issuing Susquehanna license plates was conceived in the fall of 1997 by former president Jen Rojek.

It eventually escalated into something the S.A.A. felt it could accomplish.

The primary motivation for pursuing the license plate project was "to put us in touch with a portion of our alumni base" and "to strengthen the links between students and alumni," Yerger said.

"We wanted to let alumni know that as students we value our connection with alumni and want to develop effective communication and a network of resources," Yerger continued.

To ensure that enough people were interested in purchasing Susquehanna license plates, a letter of inquiry was sent out to students and alumni from Pennsylvania.

At least 300 people responded, the project would be underway, Yerger said.

The S.A.A. reported that more than 500 letters were received from inter-



**LICENSE TO THRILL** — This sample license plate, with a blue background and gold lettering, should be available this spring for Pennsylvania drivers wanting to display their Susquehanna pride.

ested people.

"We have had a real nice, early response," said Chris Markle, director of Alumni Relations.

The license plates will have a blue background and gold lettering with the Susquehanna logo on the left. The plate numbers will increase in sequence, starting at 20000, but specific numbers can not be requested.

Markle said that before the first plate can be cast, the Office of Alumni Relations must receive 300 paid applications. He said these forms were sent to students and alumni and any other interested parties from the commonwealth.

If enough paid applications are received, the final product is expected to be available this spring, Markle continued.

He added that this depends on how many applications are received and how quickly the forms are sent back to the alumni office.

Both Markle and Yerger agreed that if there are enough responses to the

Pennsylvania license plates, other states may be taken into consideration, especially New Jersey.

"If there's enough interest, Jersey is the next easiest state to do," said Yerger.

"As a New Jersey resident who is proud of going to Susquehanna, I hope it is possible that Jersey plates can be purchased," said sophomore Melissa Ziegler, vice-president of the S.A.A. "It's our turn to show off."

"It's something that you can't get anywhere else," said junior Jeff Orlando, the campus liaison to S.A.A.

He added that the license plates were a good way to display school pride and to promote Susquehanna.

When people see the license plates on the highways they will rise interest to people outside the community, Orlando said.

Markle said the S.A.A. would not profit from the sales of the license plates because the common-

wealth of Pennsylvania will not allow it.

The S.A.A. hopes to use the plates as a way of connecting with alumni.

"S.A.A. is taking a river-like flow of communication and ideas between students and alumni and building on it," said Yerger. "It's our mission. The license plates are just a piece of it."

The S.A.A. is currently planning several other projects besides the license plates.

One of these is a cookbook compiling recipes from students, alumni, faculty and staff. Markle expects this to be finished in the spring.

Another project is a fund-raiser, where coupon books will be sold. Markle said some of the proceeds from this will benefit a local charity.

Anyone interested in joining S.A.A. is urged to contact Markle at the alumni office.

## Inquiring

## Photographer

What's the best Halloween costume you've ever worn?

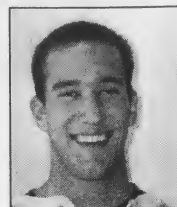
Lisa Campo '02

"In kindergarten, I was a strawberry."



Ryan Szuch '00

"I made a robot costume when I was younger. I used cardboard boxes, foil, plastic tubes and buttons."



Erin Curran '99

"I was Raggedy Ann when I was six years old."



The Crusader/Jennifer L. Bourque

## Calendar of Events

### Friday

The David Leonhardt Jazz Ensemble will perform both original and cover music in the Degenstein Campus Theater at 8 p.m., opening the 1998-99 Susquehanna University Artists Series. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and \$15 for adults and are available by calling the Box Office at 372-ARTS.

### Saturday

The Lore Degenstein Gallery will open its fall exhibit, "City Streets & Country Byways: The World of Walter E. Baum," from 6:30 - 9 p.m. The art will be on display through Dec. 13.

Christine Kane, vocalist and guitarist, will play original folk music in Charlie's at 8 p.m.

## Poet breathes youthful energy into works

By BRANDEN PFEFFERKORN  
Staff Writer

"I haven't yet learned to pass my hands/through the ghosts people left behind."

These are the words of James Harms, award winning poet.

A recipient of awards and fellowships from the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, the Academy of American Poets and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Harms will present a free, public reading of his poetry Thursday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel.

Harms' poetry has appeared in Poetry, The American Poetry Review, The Kenyon Review, The Gettysburg Review, Poetry East, The New England Review and Poetry Northwest, as well as other literary magazines.

Harms has published two books of poetry, Modern Ocean and The Joy Addict.

Reviewing Modern Ocean, Susan Salter Reynolds, a reporter for The Los Angeles Times, said, "Writing about memories and places and

relationships, [Harms] has a youthful resilience ... It's as though a friend were telling you about a failed relationship, and you knew — not from what he said, but from how he said it — that he was going to be all right."

Harms establishes himself as connoisseur of the quirky," Reynolds continued.

Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writers' Institute, said, "I invited him because I think that he is one of the very best emerging poets in the United States."

Harms will be the featured speaker at the sixth annual Writing In Action Day sponsored by the

Writers' Institute and the Admissions Office Friday, Oct. 30.

Approximately 200 high school seniors as well as 40 teachers from several states will attend. In addition, Harms will teach an introduction to poetry workshop.

Harms received an MFA from Indiana University in 1988. He is an assistant professor of English at West Virginia University, where he runs the creative writing program.

Harms is also the director of the West Virginia Writers' Workshop. The reading is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

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## Features

## Classrooms extend into cyberspace

Susquehanna classes soon to become 'wired'

By JEFF WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

Do you want to go to class in your pajamas, whenever you want to? Students across the country are enjoying this opportunity through online classes and Susquehanna is in the process of incorporating them into the curriculum.

Next year it is possible that online classes will be thrown into the mix with the standard class format.

Dr. Joseph Burns, assistant professor of communications and theater arts, and William Register, director of career services, have started to go through the process of getting their web design and career planning courses ready to go online so that students can access them at their convenience.

"This system is set up like the students you instruct are in California," said Burns. "Contact with the professor will be limited to online interaction."

The professors will make themselves available through chat channels and will post lectures online, as well as a syllabus in Burns's class. Students will read the lectures, take quizzes and complete assignments according to the syllabus.

"The reason a class like this is successful is that students don't have to be in class at a certain time," said Dr. Robert Adams, professor of music, who taught an online music composition class at University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth.

Adams called the online class experience "very successful," saying he had a total of six students from Canada, Massachusetts and Georgia who all felt the online course was a successful educational experience.

The fact that his students did not have to be online to do their work at a certain time allowed him to get a diverse group to participate including a fellow teacher and a retiree.

"The people that a program like this really helps are those that are older or can't afford the cost of living on campus because they can get the same degree online as they can in the classroom," Burns said.

A concern some students might have is whether online classes will be treated seriously or used to slack off.

Classes on the Internet do not require attendance at lectures and involve little face-to-face contact with the professor.

Register said in his current class students turn in all their work at the end of the seven-week semester anyway, and the online class will be no different.

"This is the kind of class where students will need to step up and take initiative," said Burns.

"I am of the opinion that if a person wants to learn a topic they will find the time and if they care less they will slack," he continued.

Adams had online and university students who were presented with the same material and assignments. He noted that there was no difference in quality of work.

Adams said he felt the learning experience was often better for online students because of the opportunity for interaction. Talking over computers to the professor and to other students gives them a chance to think about and analyze material before presenting questions.

He said this resulted in better ques-

## Student adapts to cultural differences abroad

During her study abroad period in London, junior Kristen Nackley is experiencing all the differences between British and American culture. In the midst of her schoolwork, she said she is having a "top" (British English for great) time in the United Kingdom's capital.

Besides classes and homework, Nackley said she has been trying to get used to living in a big city, dealing with "shady people" on her street and adapting to a different culture.

From issues like time and convenience to fashion and personalities in British life, there are plenty of changes with which to grow accustomed.

In terms of the concept of time, Nackley observes that the British are much more relaxed than Americans.

Being late for meetings, interviews or classes is not a big deal for them because they feel that "if you're late, you're late. If you don't get something done today, there is always tomorrow," Nackley said.

This view of time seems to extend to hours of operation for pubs, clubs and restaurants, which close by 11 p.m., a time considered early by American standards.

Nackley said since their days are not as hectic or pressured, the British do not feel the need to stay out until all hours to compensate for relaxation missed during the day. According to Nackley, for them there is always another day to have fun.

Nackley noticed that the British seem to be more relaxed and less inhibited. This became obvious to her when she went to clubs and bars where guys tried to pick her and her friends up by walking up to them, grabbing their heads and kissing them. She was taken aback by this, saying the behavior struck her as "weird" or "very forward."

Fashion also falls into this category, as British women wear very tight, revealing, often all-black clothing. Nackley said some British men once told her and her friends that they knew the Susquehanna girls were Americans because they were "all covered up."

Nackley said the British perceive Americans as rigid, stressed people, even when it comes to fashion.

Another difference that Nackley noticed between British and American culture is the attitude toward convenience.

"Americans like Wal-Mart where they can get everything and anything they need 24 hours a day without a hassle. They like Internet hookups in every room, 100 channels on TV and phones in every room of the house," Nackley said.

Londoners do not seem to be concerned with having everything at their fingertips, according to Nackley. They are willing to walk to the supermarket and then home with their bags every two or three days because the food is fresh and goes stale quickly.

In Nackley's "flat" (apartment), there is no VCR and one phone. There is one Internet connection between every three study-abroad flats and only four television channels, two of which show repeats from the 1940's.

Their pastimes are also affected by this view of convenience and technology. Live theater is huge in London and very reasonable; close seats only cost \$28. The theater is packed all the time, even on weekdays. Nackley has seen only one or two movie theaters there, suggesting the British prefer live action to the simulated special effects so many Americans crave.

Nackley has been trying to adjust to British culture and is having fun in the process. She is having a great time at the clubs and pubs, which play similar music to America's clubs, including techno and 80s music. She said shopping is also excellent there, as London is home to Harrod's, one of the largest department stores in the world.

She has also had memorable and touching experiences seeing Shakespeare plays such as "The Merchant of Venice" performed at the new Globe Theater and visiting Kensington Palace on the anniversary of Princess Diana's death.

By Jessica Jessen  
King's College senior

This article was written for a course titled media writing and the Internet. The interview was held via e-mail.

tions from students and better answers from him.

Register, on the other hand, said he is concerned about a possible lack of interaction with the online students.

"You won't gain any kind of recognition talking to the inanimate object," he said. "You may not get to meet the people and get a personal relationship."

Register said he also feels tasks like writing referrals for students will be made more difficult because of this one-dimensional view.

Teachers may not get to know stu-

dents' extracurricular activities and personalities as they would in a regular classroom setting. The extent of their knowledge of students will only be what the students turn in.

"The whole purpose for coming to this school is the 14-to-1 student to faculty ratio," said freshman Brandon Ziegler. "You lose that contact with the professor in online classes."

Technical problems are possible whenever computers are in use. Students will have certain hardware and software requirements they must meet to be considered for the program.

The computer requirements will be very specific to try to eliminate any kind of compatibility problems that might arise.

Adams noted a few small software compatibility problems in his experience but also stated he was pleased with how smooth the program went as a whole.

One of Adams' students had never owned a computer before and had to be coached over the phone through many of the setup procedures. According to Adams, she was just as productive as the other, more computer literate students.

So will all classes eventually go

online? Most people are doubtful, like Register who says there will "always be a need for those students and subjects, which are best taught face-to-face."

Burns also does not see the prospect of an entirely online education.

"I think the idea of going off to college will die slow," says Burns. "Most students look forward to the experience."

Although these online classes are not yet available to students, they should be in the next two years, according to Burns and Register.

## Class officers cater to interests

By KATE LEONARD  
Staff Writer

Attempting to get a group of 400 people to agree on anything is often a difficult task. But considering the fact that these people are college students, having vastly different interests and backgrounds, the task becomes even harder.

This is one obstacle that sophomores Mike DiNorscia and Ali Hughes chose to tackle when they ran for the their class's presidential and vice presidential positions last year. They were elected by a five percent margin and immediately began to make changes in the way the class was run.

DiNorscia is originally from Downingtown, Pa. and throughout high school he was active in both baseball and state champion football teams. Although he was not involved with student government, he was a member of the Letterman's Club and hosted a foreign exchange student.

"What I lack in past experience I make up for in enthusiasm and commitment," DiNorscia said. DiNorscia is a business major who hopes to someday become involved with sales. "I like dealing with people," he said.

A member of the football and baseball teams at Susquehanna as well as Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, DiNorscia said he decided to get involved with student government because he felt he could relate to enough people to help the class as a whole.

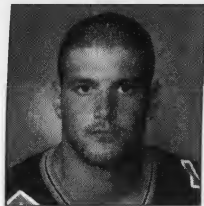
He also serves on both the food and residence life committees of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.).

When choosing his running mate, he "looked for someone to be enthusiastic with me, someone who would support me and someone who was just a good person in general," according to DiNorscia.

He felt that a woman would relate well and bring balance to the pair. DiNorscia said his first responsibility as president is to be a representative of his class and said he will run for re-election.

Hughes, an elementary education and psychology double major, will run again as well. She added that thus far, holding this position has been a "learning experience."

Hughes is from Reading, Pa. and



Mike DiNorscia



Ali Hughes

attended Muhlenberg High School. She played field hockey, basketball and soccer, as well as participating in band, chorus and student council. At Susquehanna she plays field hockey, is a member of Kappa Delta and was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

She decided to get involved with student government because, "I wanted to know what was going on with the school," she said.

Hughes said she was "very excited" when DiNorscia asked her to be his running mate. She said her job is to attend S.G.A. meetings. She serves on the food committee and is trying to add something new to the dining services' menus.

The main goal for the class of 2001 is to bring everyone closer together, according to DiNorscia. He is involved with career services, developing a project to help students work with the department.

He is also in the process of setting up a meeting to be held sometime after fall break to talk with interested students about getting involved in activities.

"I can't stress enough the importance of getting involved and being committed," DiNorscia said.

Plans to be discussed at the meeting include the formation of a community service committee and an activities committee. Specific projects include a canned food drive and a collection of donations of unwanted clothing.

Bringing the class together is a step-by-step process and, according to DiNorscia, the first step is developing a plan of attack. The second is communicating, generating ideas and developing support. The last step is developing a structure and making things happen.

Although the process is well defined, it may be slow, and DiNorscia asks his peers to "hang in there with us. It's going to take time, but we're on our way," he said.

To help with their campaign, the group made shirts bearing the slogan "You can't lose with DiNorscia and Hughes" and asked their friends to wear the shirts on election day.

DiNorscia said he hopes everyone will look at what they want to do and what they want to be. "I hope we can help them find some kind of vision as to where they're going," he continued.

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# The Pulse

## Eat 'Down Under' close to campus

BY SUE JANAS AND  
CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Staff Writer and Co-Pulse Editor

What comes to mind when you picture the "Down Under?" Kangaroos, koala bears, maybe even Crocodile Dundee?

How about a steakhouse? There is a new restaurant in town, on Routes 11 and 15. The Down Under Steakhouse at the Shamokin Dam Inn has a "New Zealand style."

The Down Under is a family restaurant specializing in steak. No reservations are required in the laid-back and casual atmosphere.

But plan on waiting on the week-ends because the place gets packed, Manager J. Andrew Gregory explained.

Although the primary clientele is not college students, Bucknell, Bloomsburg and Susquehanna students do visit the Down Under, said Gregory.

"We have a lot of college students working here," said Gregory.

According to Josh Younkens, assistant manager, the servers wear denim shirts, khaki shorts, Australian hats and work boots.

"They (the servers) will sit down at the table with you and talk for a

### Commentary

little while, all while taking your order," said Younkens.

As for the food, Younkens said, "We try to accommodate to everyone's needs. If we have it, we will make it for you."

Although the Down Under hasn't promoted the quality of the food, word of mouth has helped business.

"It surprised me," said Gregory. "Everyone loves coming here. I even have regulars."

The Down Under Steakhouse is independently owned and there are others in the Central Pennsylvania area.

The Down Under in Shamokin Dam opened this summer. Another Down Under Restaurant is located in State College at the Toftrees resort, and a new steakhouse will be built in Lamore, near Lock Haven.

Gregory said, "We're hearing some good things. We're doing so well in this area."

The Down Under Steakhouse is open Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 4 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 4 to 10 p.m.

## Out and about in 'Bean Town'



Photo by Tom Brooks; submitted by Sarah McCracken

Junior Jennifer Fasnacht, left, and seniors Ryan Schofield, Sarah McCracken, Nicole Mussara, Jennifer Loomis and Kara DiCamillo take a moment to pose outside of the John Hancock Building in Boston, Mass. The Public Relations Student Society of America

members attended a four-day conference over fall break. The group also visited the Cheers Bar and Faneuil Hall Marketplace. They attended workshops and lectures given by members of the Public Relations Society of America.



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Soldier"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Practical Magic"	7 and 9:20 p.m.
"Antz"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"A Night at the Roxbury"	7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"Simon Birch"	7 p.m.
"Urban Legend"	9 p.m.

## The BIG TO DO

### CONCERTS

Nov. 1 - <b>Depeche Mode</b> , First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia. Tickets are \$37.50 and \$27.50.	Nov. 13 and 15 - <b>Vanessa Williams</b> , Trump Plaza, Atlantic City, N.J., at 8 p.m. Call 800-759-8786 for more information.
Nov. 4 - <b>Third Eye Blind</b> , Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50.	Nov. 13 and 14 - <b>Whitney Houston</b> , Trump Taj Mahal Estess Arena, Atlantic City, N.J., at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$100 and \$50.
Nov. 6 - <b>Goo Goo Dolls</b> , Electric Factory, Philadelphia, at 8:30 p.m.	Nov. 19 - <b>Marcy Playground</b> , Metropol, Pittsburgh.
Nov. 7 - <b>Duncan Sheik</b> , Theater of Living Arts, Philadelphia, at 9 p.m.	Nov. 21 - <b>Tori Amos</b> , Bryce Jordan Center, State College, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$28.50 and \$26.50.
Nov. 12 - <b>Cherry Poppin' Daddies</b> , Electric Factory,	

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## Sports

## Field hockey team drops two

By JILL FRICK  
Staff Writer

The Crusader field hockey team suffered a disappointing loss to Juniata on Wednesday, with a final score of 2-1.

Susquehanna began the game with an intensity that did not let up throughout the entire game.

The Crusaders dominated for the first part of the first half, until Juniata came alive and began challenging Susquehanna for the reign of the field.

Freshman Jeannie Yarrow scored Susquehanna's lone goal ten minutes into the first half.

The play began with a corner and ended with a scuffle in front of the goal, during which Yarrow knocked the ball in.

Susquehanna's lead until the second half, when Juniata scored their first goal, tying the game and forcing the Crusaders into overtime. Juniata scored its second and final goal in the first overtime.

"I don't know what happened in the second half," said Yarrow. "There was something missing, and I am not sure what. We were really intense, though, and we played really well."

Susquehanna's women were at the top of their passing game, according to Yarrow, and they worked well together.

"We communicated really well, and played as one unit," Yarrow said.

Susquehanna had 15 shots on goal to Juniata's 11 and freshman goalie Kylie Cook played well, making 10 saves throughout the game.

Susquehanna's field hockey team played two other games throughout the course of the last two weeks.

On Sunday, October 11, the Crusaders crushed Elizabethtown with a score of 4-0.

Sophomore Allison Hughes scored two goals for Susquehanna. Sophomore Danielle Wenger and junior Jenny Wunderle also scored goals for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna completely dominated the game, making 23 shots on goal to Elizabethtown's six.

On Tuesday, October 13, Susquehanna lost again, this time to Wilkes with a score of 2-1. Wunderle knocked the Crusaders' record in, with an assist by Hughes.

Susquehanna's record is now 7-8.



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**ABOVE** — Freshman Sara Fuller (No. 16, white jersey) crosses sticks with a Wilkes player in last week's 2-1 loss to the Colonels. The Crusaders played tough but could not avoid the narrow loss.

**AT LEFT** — Senior Brandy Crum (No. 22, white jersey), fights off a crowd of attackers in a recent game. Crum, along with fellow seniors Kim Aurand, Jen Swope, Melissa Templet and Jenny Wunderle, will play their final home match for the Orange-and-Maroon tomorrow at 1 p.m. against York. A win would give the Crusaders an 8-8 record and an even .500 finish.

## Owen, Trevino again pace cross country

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

A pair of talented freshmen continued to lead the Susquehanna cross country teams as the Crusaders finished in the middle of the pack at the Dickinson Invitational Oct. 10 and the Allentown Invitational last Sunday.

Freshman Kim Owen again posted the best finish

for the women's team at Dickinson, finishing 76th out of 367 runners and leading the team to a 20th place result out of 37 teams.

Owen closed in at 20:46 on the 5,000-meter course that will host the NCAA Division III Championships later this fall.

Senior Angela Happel finished 141st and junior Renee Lathrop was 147th.

Meanwhile, the men placed 34th out of 41 teams,

led by freshman Jacob Trevino, who was 144th out

of 422 runners.

Trevino ran the 8,000-meter course in 28:55. He was joined by another freshman, Michael Lehtonen, who was 194th.

Last Sunday at the Allentown Invitational, the women placed 22nd out of the 46 schools at the meet.

The men finished 22nd out of 45 teams.

Both teams are back in action tomorrow at the Gettysburg Invitational.

## Academic commitments plague women's tennis

Himmelberger, McGinnis finish strong, will move on to MAC individual playoffs.

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's women's tennis team finished the season winning only one of its final four matches as they struggled to field a complete lineup for each match.

The Crusaders defeated Elizabethtown 7-2, but lost to Lebanon Valley 5-4, Scranton 6-3 and Lycoming 7-2. They finished the season 3-9, the same record as last season.

Susquehanna was missing three starters due to academic commitments when they hosted Lebanon Valley on October 7. Their absence

made a difference as the Crusaders fell, 5-4.

They were only able to field three starters in the October 13 loss to Scranton, losing one match by forfeit.

Junior Sarah Curley at number two singles won her last three matches to finish a team-best 7-3. Fellow junior Meghan McGinnis went 3-1 to finish the year 7-5 and senior Amy Himmelberger closed out her

Susquehanna career with a three-set win at Lycoming to finish 4-5.

Himmelberger and McGinnis finished a dominating season with wins over Elizabethtown and Lycoming to finish 7-1. McGinnis also won at number one doubles with freshman Caroline Li and Curley to finish with four straight wins in doubles play.

Himmelberger and McGinnis will try to improve on last year's semifinal finish at the MAC Individual Championships at Moravian today and tomorrow.

## He Says, She Says

Forum Editor Mike Krul and Sports Editor Jon Botchie go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick'em.

The battle remains close, with Krul clinging to a one-game lead in the overall contest and Botchie going up by one in Games of the Week. Both pick Carolina to break into the win column this week, which would leave Washington (who has a bye) as the NFL's sole winless team.

## He Says

## She Says

Baltimore at Green Bay  
Tampa Bay at New Orleans  
San Francisco at St. Louis  
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets  
Minnesota at Detroit  
Cincinnati at Oakland  
Seattle at San Diego  
Jacksonville at Denver  
Chicago at Tennessee  
Buffalo at Carolina  
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## Game of the Week: New England at Miami

**He Says** Miami: In this defensive duel, Dan Marino and Karim Abdul-Jabbar are the better offensive weapons.

**She Says** New England: The Patriots will be out for blood after their narrow loss in Tuna Bowl III last week.

## Game of the Week totals:

2-3 3-2

## Year to date totals:

64-30 63-31

## Miles, Crusaders edge Greyhounds

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

Senior Scott Miles nailed a 44-yard field goal with four minutes and 34 seconds to play as the Susquehanna football team used a late surge to squeak by Moravian, 17-16 in Middle Atlantic Conference play at Mary Alonzo Stag Field Saturday.

Moravian fell to 1-5 (1-5 MAC) with the loss. It ended a streak of 11 straight non-losing seasons for the Greyhounds, who did not roll over and play dead as their record might suggest.

Trailing 16-14 and faced with fourth-and-six after senior fullback Matt Wichlinski and sophomore back Rashom Drayton combined for just four yards on three carries, Susquehanna coach Steve Briggs had the option of turning to Miles. The placekicker had made both of his attempts, from 36 and 44 yards, this season and had a career-best 47-yarder on his belt.

"I called time and I looked at him right in the eyes," Briggs said. "I said 'can you hit it from here?' and he laughed at me and said 'Coach, I got it.' 'I said 'go' and he kicked it."

Miles' kick capped a second-half comeback in which the Crusaders (4-1, 4-0 MAC) scored all of their points as Wichlinski rumbled for 132 yards with the team on his back. Wichlinski totaled 173 yards on just 18 carries, scoring two touchdowns to tie the MAC modern record for career rushing touchdowns at 32.

"If he's not the best player in the country in Division III I don't know who is," Briggs said. "He was unstoppable."

Wichlinski may have been unstoppable — averaging 9.6 yards per carry — but Susquehanna's defense was unstarbale in the first half. The Crusaders struggled to move the ball in any capacity before the break, going three-and-out on four possessions and punting on all six. Susquehanna quarterbacks sophomore Andy Berwager

and senior Ken Eisenhard went a combined 3-11 passing for just 22 yards with one sack apiece.

Moravian's defense kept the Crusaders in check at the start, allowing Wichlinski just two carries longer than three yards in the first half.

"We knew Moravian was going to do this. They do it to us every year," Briggs said. "I don't care what their record is. That's a good football team."

Moravian quarterback Rob Petrosky had his squad sprinting down the field in the first half, utilizing a solid fullback-halfback combination of Kirk Haryn (53 yards on 12 carries) and P.J. Jankowicz (50 yards on 15 carries, one touchdown). When Petrosky could not get 10 yards out his backs on first and second downs, he dashed to one of them on third down screen plays.

If not for two missed field goals, one blocked by Susquehanna senior Nate Davidson, and an interception by senior linebacker Matt Karmienzak on the Crusader one-yard-line, Susquehanna might have gone into the locker room down 20-0. With those key plays and a half of sputtering offense behind them, the Crusaders went into intermission trailing just 7-0.

"We didn't scream and holler. We went to the basics," Briggs said of his halftime speech. "I said to the offense, 'guys, we gotta do and perform what got us to the dance.'"

"We gave the ball to the backs, we took the decision making out of the quarterback's hands and gave it to the backs and they won the game."

The Susquehanna defense came up big down the stretch, earning the save on Wichlinski's win. Once Miles struck from long distance to take the 17-16 advantage, the Crusaders shut the door on Moravian's chance of reclaiming the lead.

Junior Denny Bowers led the charge with two sacks and three tackles for losses totaling 15 yards.

"Our whole defense, you gotta give these guys credit, they're playing undisciplined," Briggs said. "They're the best since I've been here."

With just under four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the Greyhounds were set to receive the kick with plenty of time and momentum to cruise down the field and erase Susquehanna's meager one-point lead. Miles proved that kickers are more than heroes and goats based on their field goal abilities.

A 55-yard Miles kickoff down to the Moravian 10 yard-line was followed by sophomore Mike DiNorsio and Troy Sosnovik's smothering special teams tackle on Greyhound kick returner Michael Abbate at the Moravian 11, put the first puncture in the Greyhounds' tires.

"And as big a play [as was Miles' 44-yard field goal] was his kick off the next play," Briggs said. "I can't say enough about it, I am so proud of this group."

The defense stepped up in the final moments to keep Moravian on its own side of the field and eventually turn the ball over on downs.

Senior Marty Pinner hauled down Petrosky one yard behind the line of scrimmage to give the Crusade offense the privilege of winding down the clock, deflating Moravian's hopes of upsetting the Crusaders on their own field.

Susquehanna hosts Juniata (3-3, 2-1 MAC) at Stag Field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the annual matchup for the Goal Post Trophy.

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## Sports

Around  
the Horn

## In this issue:

- Field hockey plays tough but drops two — page 7.
- Gridders defend Moravian on Miles' foot — page 7.
- Cross country places well at Allentown Invitational — page 7.
- Women's tennis loses out to academic commitments — page 7.
- "He Says, She Says": It's still a close race — page 7.
- "In the Limelight": Harold "H-bomb" Fairclough leads by gritty example — page 8.
- Women's soccer defeated by last-minute schedule changes — page 8.
- Men's soccer drops four straight — page 8.

## Game of the Weekend

Football: Susquehanna vs. Juniata  
Stagg Field, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Juniata and Susquehanna will meet in the annual tilt for the Goal Post Trophy. Susquehanna is hoping to stay undefeated in both the Middle Atlantic Conference and Commonwealth League.

Expect Susquehanna to run the either with an attack which leads the MAC and was seventh in Division III last week, while Juniata is next-to-last in the MAC at stopping the run. By contrast, the Eagles have the MAC's second-ranked passing offense, and the Crusader defense has been suspect against the pass — giving up 313 yards last week while failing to seventh in the MAC.

Also to watch is a tale of sibling rivalry as Susquehanna junior defensive end Denny Bowers may face off against his own brother Matt, a starting tight end for Juniata.

Volleyball chases  
playoff spot

The women's volleyball team either needs a win in its final MAC Commonwealth League match or another loss by Elizabethtown in one of its final two league matches to clinch just the program's fourth berth in the conference post-season tournament.

The last time the Crusaders made the MAC Championship Tournament was 1990. Susquehanna is coming off its best week of the season — going 3-1 with a tough five-game win over league rival Juniata Valley and another five-game victory over possible MAC playoff team Scranton in the Wellesley Tournament.

## Lauro nets MAC honors

Freshman middle hitter Sarah Lauro is the Middle Atlantic Conference women's volleyball Player of the Week for leading her team to its best week of the season.

Lauro also had the best week of her rookie collegiate season, recording 51 kills in 17 games while hitting at a team best .328 percentage. She also had a team high 13 solo blocks and added 28 digs and seven service aces.

Lauro's best match came in the team's shutout of Bridgewater State in its last match while finishing second at the Wellesley Tournament as she hit at .571 with 12 kills and no errors in 21 total attacks, also recording four digs and four aces.

Gridders get double  
shot of players of the  
week

Senior fullback Matt Wichlinski and junior defensive end Denny Bowers are this week's Middle Atlantic Conference Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week respectively for their play in last Saturday's 17-16 win over Moravian.

Wichlinski, also the Gus Weber Player of the Week, rushed for 132 of his game high 173 yards in the second half, scoring both of the team's touchdowns as he tied the MAC modern record for career rushing touchdowns with 32 (co-record holders: Jim Joseph, Moravian, 1982-85; Leon Payne, Widener, 1996-present) and helped rally the team from three second half deficits for the win.

Bowers led a Susquehanna pass rush which sacked Moravian quarterback Rob Petrosky four times, also forcing him into two critical interceptions. Bowers had three sacks and three tackles behind the line for 15 yards lost among his eight total tackles (six solo).

"He has brought a hard-nosedness to the team."

— T.J. Lane

## In the limelight: Hard-hitting 'H-bomb' sets pace for gridders

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

At 5-10, 230 pounds, senior inside line-backer Harold Fairclough, the "H-bomb," is a big asset to the Susquehanna football program. This four-year starter is a quad-captain of the 1998 Crusaders.

Fairclough's football career at Susquehanna has ranged from such honors as being a two-time league All-Star to earning first team honors this past season as a result of leading the team in tackles. Also, as a sophomore, Fairclough was second on the team in stops.

However, Fairclough feels that the best game he has ever played occurred in his freshman year against Lycoming.

"It's a rivalry first of all, and I had seven or eight tackles, I think. And we won the game," said Fairclough.

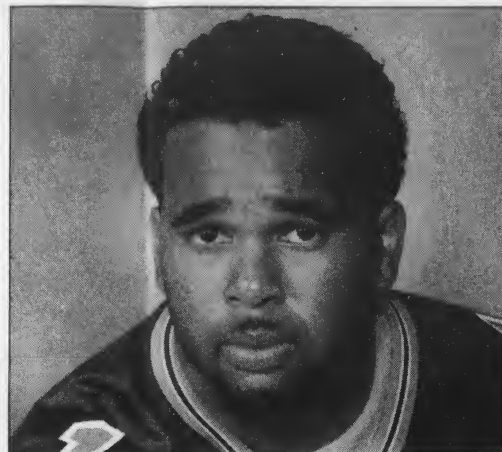
Another favorite, though, was the game this year versus King's College.

"The King's game this year was also memorable because I scored a touchdown," added Fairclough.

Besides talent, Fairclough also possesses uncanny ability as a leader. His leadership personality has not only been pivotal to the team's success, but it is also demonstrated both on and off the playing field.

"He's quiet and soft-spoken and he's not a real yelling, screamer, rah-rah kind of guy, but he commands the respect and has the respect of all the other players," freshman defensive back Tom Kay said. "His play on the field sets an example for others to follow. He can be very vocal when he needs to be, though, like when we need a spark."

Fairclough has earned the admiration of other team members as well.



Senior quad-captain Harold Fairclough

"Harold is a great leader because he has a tremendous work ethic, he gets along well with all the players, and he doesn't demand everyone to play up to his ability, however, just to play up

to their own potential. He's a tremendous player and I'm proud to be on the same team as him," senior quad-captain Matt Wichlinski added.

In rating himself as a leader, Fairclough remains modest but admits that he is looked up to by members of the team. "I would see myself as a leader, I guess, but maybe more on the defensive side," said Fairclough.

Fairclough has contributed a great deal to the Crusaders in the past three years, and many of his teammates have noticed.

"I think Harold brought a very serious demeanor to the playing field, but also he can also bring a looseness in practice, but the most important thing, I think, is that he has brought a hard-nosedness to the team," fellow quad-captain, senior T.J. Lane said.

The lessons Fairclough has learned through football apply to his academic and social life as much as they apply on the playing field.

"I guess it has taught me a lot of self-discipline, and to manage my time, like what I do with it," said Fairclough.

Fairclough believes the key to his success is his determination and self-discipline, and he attributes this success to his mother.

As many athletes know, it takes more than hard work and determination to do well in a sport. You also need a little luck, and Fairclough is not one to overlook the power of superstitions.

"Every Thursday I eat dinner with the defensive players and on Friday, a couple of us eat together again. I always wear the same socks and the same T-shirt. And, every Saturday, I eat two pancakes and orange juice for breakfast," said Fairclough.

Fairclough offers this advice to those following in his footsteps. "You always get out of it what you put into it."

This attitude demonstrated by Fairclough is proof of his continued success.

## Women booters end season on sour note

By AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading in to last Thursday's game with Lycoming, the women's soccer team was riding a five-game win streak and appeared poised to set a new mark as the winningest team in program history en route to cruising into the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League playoffs.

A 3-1 loss to Lycoming, however, sent the Crusaders into a season-ending three-game tailspin that dropped them to 7-8 overall, 3-4 in MAC play. After falling to Lycoming, Susquehanna lost 2-1 to Gettysburg and 1-0 to the season closer at home to Messiah.

"I'm satisfied with every player on the team," said senior co-captain Amanda Roenigk. "Everyone played really hard. It's disappointing the way we finished because we're a much better team than our record shows."

"Every team we played was beatable," added freshman forward Kim Anderson. "We just had some major breakdowns in the last couple of games."

These breakdowns were most evident on the offensive end. The only Crusader score over these games was a goal by Anderson off an assist from junior midfielder Melissa Ruozzi against Widener. Lycoming recorded an own goal to give Susquehanna its one other score in this stretch.

With a victory in any of these games, the Crusaders would have equalled their best win total in a season, tying the 8-7 mark they set last year.

"We're a little disappointed," coach Jane Wildman said. "Disappointed by the overall record, but encouraged by a lot of the opportunities and things

## Last minute changes, lack of communication upset Susquehanna seniors

Scheduling glitches in the final week of the season angered members of the women's soccer team. Originally, the women and men were supposed to host Messiah in a doubleheader Thursday, with one of the teams playing on the practice field. According to Athletic Director Don Harnum this was not possible because the condition of the practice field was not suitable for competition.

The change left many of the players with very little time to prepare for the game, and left a bitter taste in the mouths of seniors Amber Emery, Amanda Roenigk, and Rachel Williams.

"I'm infuriated," Williams said. "There was no consideration for our team or our seniors. The seniors were devastated. We were shocked. I couldn't play because I was not mentally there. I didn't even want to be on the field."

Timing was a major issue. Roenigk said that the first time she found out about the new developments was when she returned from break at 2 a.m. Wednesday — giving her 14 hours until the start of the game.

"They didn't call us at home to tell us about the change," Emery said. "We didn't even find out about it until we got back from break."

The change in plans inconvenienced more

than just the players.

"Both of my parents took off work Thursday to come watch us," Roenigk said. "And at the last minute I find out our game was changed to Wednesday. This is a scheduling matter that should have taken place at least three weeks before the game — especially for something as important as the senior recognition game."

Harnum said that he had first begun to discuss moving the game on Friday. He said that the primary reasons included an irregular grass surface and the presence of stones that had worked their way to the surface.

"Jane (Wildman, the women's coach) felt that because of the condition of the field she would rather have her seniors play their last home game on what they considered their field," Harnum said.

While some of the players felt that their game was treated as an afterthought, Harnum disagreed. "If we had wanted to really trivialize their game we would have said 'no, let's go ahead and hold the game where it is, and have them play on a crappy field.' It's not a good idea to change things at the last minute, but I think this was done for the right reasons. The coach wanted to get them on the best field that we had for their final home game."

that we've done well. Wins and losses — that's what you're always judged by. I'm not disappointed overall. I'm just disappointed in the win-loss record."

Wednesday's contest against Messiah was the final game in the careers of seniors Meg Walsh, Roenigk, Amber Emery, and Rachel Williams.

Co-captains Roenigk and Walsh, playing primarily at back for the Crusaders, have played in 47 and 44 games over their careers. They have provided consistent and tough defense for Susquehanna and Walsh has one assist over her career.

Playing and starting at forward or

midfield, Emery has tallied three goals in her 40 matches at Susquehanna. Williams also finishes with a career total of three goals, and has added two assists for the Crusaders in 33 games of action.

"We were bounced around a lot with different coaches — we had three different coaches in the four years I've been here," Williams said. "It was really tough for us to adjust to three coaches, but I love my team and I would do anything for my teammates. Those are the best memories — just being with the team."

Susquehanna will have a plethora of talented performers coming back.

Anderson dominated in her freshman season, finishing with a team-high 27 points on 12 goals and three assists.

Sophomore forward Lauren Brown also had a good year, finishing with five goals and a team-leading four assists. Other offensive weapons who will return for the Crusaders are Kruzick, sophomores Lindsay Hayes and Kristin Gilbert, and freshman Katie Somers.

Susquehanna's defense will also return solid competitors, led by juniors Nicole Forino and Deb Cline. Freshman back Jennifer Weirich also had a stand-out inaugural season, and figures to improve with a year under her belt.

Sophomore goalkeeper Janee Shanel also should be even stronger next year.

"Of course we're going to try to recruit heavily as we do every year," Wildman said. "I'm encouraged by a couple of freshmen, how they stepped it up. There's no reason why we can't bring this program to another level. The immediate goal is in our league. We need to be there and I think we're a few games better than that."

The Crusaders were scheduled to play Misericordia Oct. 28, but they cancelled when Misericordia made it to the tournament playoffs which will take place over this time.

By Aaron Brock

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team had a busy and trying week, dropping four games in an 11-day span. The Crusaders are now 4-11 on the year and 1-3 in the MAC Commonwealth League.

Elizabethtown 10, Susquehanna 1  
The busy week started with a trip to Elizabethtown and resulted in a nine-goal pounding.

Elizabethtown scored two quick goals and the Crusaders could never climb out of the hole they were in.

"It seemed they (Elizabethtown) could do no wrong," coach Jim Findlay said. "Every shot seemed to go in. Every goal was a good one."

Findlay said his team is younger and at times appeared to be in awe of the bigger and faster Elizabethtown team.

Wilkes 5, Susquehanna 2  
Wilkes struck first when Rob Rolland scored 13:44 into the game. The Crusaders answered just 20 seconds later when freshman Luis Salgado scored his first collegiate goal to tie the game at one.

Less than fifteen minutes after the second half began, Rolland completed the hat trick with his third goal to put Wilkes up 3-1.

Junior Tim Bardar tried to jump-start the Crusaders, scoring just over a minute after the



DUELING FOR CONTROL—Senior T.J. Martin (No. 16, white jersey) battles a King's player for control of the ball.

fifth Wilkes goal.  
"It was good game until they (Wilkes') second goal," Findlay said. "We didn't start to

receive calls that we should have. We missed a few chances and they got a questionable third goal. Wilkes played well enough to win."

"The frustration of the year really set in this game."

That frustration got Findlay into some trouble. He was given a red card in the game, meaning he would be suspended for the next two games. Assistant coach Justin Dively took over as coach of the struggling Susquehanna squad.

King's 2, Susquehanna 1  
King's struck early when Kurt Illian took a shot that went off Susquehanna senior goalie Paul Detweiler's hands and trickled into the goal.

The score remained 1-0 for quite some time before King's added another. Matt Barlow scored on a cross pass from Mike Antonakas and the teams went to halftime with King's on top.

The ball spent a great deal of time in the King's half of the field during the second half, but the Crusaders didn't have much to show for it. After many unsuccessful scoring opportunities, senior co-captain Eric Flowers drilled home a penalty shot to close the gap to 2-1.

A skirmish between the teams resulted in a free kick for the Crusaders with just 15 seconds left, but Flowers kicked it wide.

"As a whole we played well, despite missing some starters," said assistant coach Justin

Dively, filling in for suspended coach Jim Findlay. "In the second half we played extremely well. We just couldn't finish our chances."

It was not the same King's team that the Crusaders had beat up in recent years, and many took notice.

"They're definitely a better team," said Detweiler. "They have a Division I transfer, and they're 11-4 now. They're playing well. They're a totally different team."

Dively echoed Detweiler's comments. "They used to be a team to beat up," he said. "They've turned the program around, and they're a solid team. They're not to be taken lightly."

Widener 2, Susquehanna 1  
The fourth game in 11 days (and third road game in that span) resulted in another 2-1 loss, this time against Widener. It was the fourth consecutive loss for the Crusaders.

The teams played to a stalemate for the first 30 minutes before Widener took control. First at the 30:15 mark, Dan Walcott put Widener up 1-0.

Just five minutes later, Jeremy Sprout made it a two-goal advantage. Widener took the 2-0 lead into the half.

Freshman Beau Heeps scored his first collegiate goal at the 83:01 mark to close the lead to 2-1, but that was as close as it would get. The defeat was the fourth 2-1 loss this season for the Crusaders, and they are now 4-11 for the year.

# Spring Semester 1999 Schedule of Classes

[www.susqu.edu/registrar/](http://www.susqu.edu/registrar/)

## University Calendar and Important Dates

January 25	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.
February 2	Tuesday	Drop/Add period ends
February 3	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses
February 12	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses
March 12	Friday	Spring recess begins, 4:05 p.m.
March 22	Monday	Spring recess ends, 8:00 a.m.
March 30	Tuesday	Last day to add a second 7-week course
March 31	Wednesday	Last day to withdrawal from a second 7-week course
April 1	Thursday	Easter break begins 4:05 p.m.
April 6	Tuesday	Easter break ends 8:00 a.m.
May 11	Tuesday	Classes end 4:05 p.m.
May 12	Wednesday	Reading Day
May 13	Thursday	Final examinations begin
May 17	Monday	Final examinations end
May 23	Sunday	Baccalaureate service and commencement

Registration For 1999 Spring Semester

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next year are scheduled to register for classes from October 26 - November 4. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of November 23 students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily and on the Registrar's homepage (<http://www.susqu.edu/registrar/>) to assist students who need to find a course.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a fee for an overload, except for upperclassmen in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal coursework.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should obtain an Off-Campus Study Approval form, available from the Registrar's Office (or the web.) Once the form is completed, and before Friday, December 11, students must meet with the Assistant Registrar to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (717) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION REMINDERS

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.

Note: 1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" in the first digit of the section number. 2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" in the first digit of the section number. "RW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

APPLIED SECOND LANGUAGE OPTION

The Applied Second Language option has been developed for students interested in using language skills across the curriculum and receiving one additional semester hour of credit for each ASL course. Students wishing to take advantage of the ASL option in one of the courses listed below should consult with the appropriate faculty member and secure his or her permission. They then register for the course with an "L" in the first digit of the section number. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive one semester hour of Applied Second Language credit, graded on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.

SPRING SEMESTER

Course	Professor	Language
PL:242:01	Medieval Philosophy	A. Collins Smith
RE:105:01	World Religions	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	D. Wiley

Final Examination Schedule  
Fall Semester  
1998 - 1999

Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times

Monday, December 14	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF classes
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Monday evening classes

Tuesday, December 15	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH classes
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Wednesday evening classes

Wednesday, December 16	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF or daily classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF or daily classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF classes
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Wednesday evening classes

Thursday, December 17	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8:00 - 8:50, 9:00 - 9:50, and 8:00 - 9:50 TH classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Make-up examinations

December 12 and 13 are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY  
BUILDING CODES

AG.....	Auxiliary Gym
AS.....	Art Studio
AUD.....	Isaacs Auditorium
BAL.....	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH.....	Bogar Hall
BR.....	Band Room
BWL.....	Blough-Weis Library
CA.....	Chapel Auditorium
CH.....	Chancel
CR.....	Choral Room
CR#1.....	Class Room - #1
CR#2.....	Class Room - #2
CSM.....	Costume Room
DCC.....	Degenstein Campus Center
DCT.....	Degenstein Theatre
FLH.....	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC.....	Fisher Science Hall
GLRY.....	Art Gallery
GR.....	Greta Ray Lounge
HA.....	Hassinger Hall
HH.....	Heilman Hall
HRH.....	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
HS.....	Harpisichord Studio
MG.....	Main Gym
MPR.....	Multi-Purpose Room
PEC.....	Physical Education Center
PH.....	Photography Lab
SCH.....	Scholars' House
SEM.....	Seminar Room
SIB.....	Seibert Hall
STG.....	Stage
STL.....	Steele Hall
TVS.....	Library Television Studio
WR.....	Weight Room



# 1999 SPRING SEMESTER

## ACCOUNTING

AC:200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45-9:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	STAFF
AC:210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 108	4	R. DAVIS
AC:220:R1	INTRO TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
AC:302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:310:R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00-9:50 TTH	SIB 106	2	STAFF
AC:315:R1	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 009	2	STAFF
AC:330:01	COST MANAGEMENT	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:330:03	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 212	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:341:RW	INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 106	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:405:51	FEDERAL TAXES II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 212	2	R. DAVIS
AC:410:51	CONSOLIDATIONS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 106	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:420:W1	AUDITING	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 212	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:430:W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 212	4	E. SCHWAN
AC:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	2	STAFF	
AC:501:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	4	STAFF	
AC:502:02	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA	2	STAFF	
AC:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	STAFF	
AC:503:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	J. HABEGGER	
AC:503:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	STAFF	
AC:503:05	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	G. MACHLAN	

## ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
AR:114:01	APPLIED DRAWING	2:25-4:05 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	12:35-2:15 MW	CA PL 2	2	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR:242:01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY	2:25-4:05 MW	CA PL	2	STAFF
STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE					
AR:252:R1	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; STUDIO HOURS REQUIRED	6:30-9:00 MW	SIB 018	2	STAFF
AR:252:51	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; STUDIO HOURS REQUIRED	6:30-9:00 MW	SIB 018	2	STAFF
AR:300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-12:00 W	DCC GLRY 216	2	M. LIVINGSTON
AR:301:51	APPLIED PAINTING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30-9:00 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:303:01	SCULPTURE	12:35-2:15 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:305:01	ANCIENT ART	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:313:01	WOMEN IN ART	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:404:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	1	V. LIVINGSTON	
AR:404:02	SIGNATURE OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED	TBA	2	V. LIVINGSTON	
AR:404:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	V. LIVINGSTON	
AR:404:02	SIGNATURE OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED	TBA	2	V. LIVINGSTON	

## BIOLOGY

BI:010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI:010:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI:010:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI:010:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	6:30-9:30 T	FSC 201	0	STAFF

BI:030:01	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. BOONE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
BI:030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30-4:30 M	FSC 224	0	G. BOONE

BI:060:11	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:00-12:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	STAFF
BI:102:01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	D. RICHARD

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL AND ORGANISMAL BIO MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
BI:102:11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI:102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 202	0	STAFF
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 202	0	STAFF

BI:202:W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI:202:W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	6:30-9:30 MW	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT
BI:308:01	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HISTORY	8:20-9:50 TTH	FSC 310	3	G. BOONE
BI:309:11	VERTEBRATE NATURAL HISTORY LAB	12:30-4:30 TH	FSC 224	1	G. BOONE
BI:312:01	MICROBIOLOGY	8:20-9:50 TTH	FSC 321	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:313:11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:314:01	HISTOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 243	3	I. PEELER
BI:315:11	HISTOLOGY LABORATORY	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 243	1	I. PEELER
BI:400:01	IMMUNOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MWF	STL 009	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:401:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:402:01	ENDOCRINOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	3	D. RICHARD
BI:404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	T. PEELER
BI:405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	I. PEELER
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
BI:500:01	BIOL ISSUES IN AUSTRALIA	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 201	2	D. RICHARD
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:502:01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA	1	M. PEELER	
BI:511:01	STUDENT RESEARCH II	TBA	4	D. RICHARD	
BI:511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 316	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00-4:05 F	FSC 321	4	T. PEELER

## CAREER PLANNING

PD:103:R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	3:00-4:05 M	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103:R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00-4:05 T	DCC LAB	1	W. REGESTER
PD:103:R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00-4:05 W	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103:R4	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00-4:05 TH	DCC LAB	1	STAFF
PD:103:S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00-4:05 M	STL 106	1	W. REGESTER
PD:103:S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	3:00-4:05 T	STL 108	1	STAFF
PD:103:S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00-4:05 W	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103:S4	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	3:00-4:05 TH	STL 108	1	STAFF

## CHEMISTRY

CH:100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	N. POTTER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEM CONCEPTS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	K. MILLER
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	R. NYLUND

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LECTURES MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	6:30-9:30 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	K. MILLER
CH:102:15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 F	FSC 300	0	R. NYLUND

CH:222:W1	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LECTURE	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	N. POTTER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

CH:222:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH:222:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER
CH:222:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 313	0	STAFF
CH:222:14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	N. POTTER

CH:231:01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00-8:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH:231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-12:00 T	FSC 301	0	C. JANZEN
CH:342:01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	9:00-9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	R. NYLUND
CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 W	FSC 301	0	R. NYLUND
CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	3	K. MILLER
CH:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LABORATORY	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 235	1	K. MILLER
CH:430:01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	C. JANZEN
CH:430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 301	0	C. JANZEN
CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	FSC 322	4	K. MILLER
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	TBA	1	N. POTTER	

## CLASSICS

CL:260:01	ANCIENT HISTORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
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## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO:131:W1	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	1:45-2:50 MWF	DCC LAB	4	C. HASTINGS
CO:131:W2	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 108	4	G. HELLER
CO:131:W3	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 018	4	T. HYLTON
CO:190:W1	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 204	4	C. HASTINGS
CO:192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 105	4	E. ANDERSON
CO:192:03	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:25-4:05 TTH	SIB 105	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO:193:01	SPEAKING IN ORGANIZATIONS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:210:01	FILM AND LITERATURE	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106	4	M. BANNON
CO:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	T. BOYLE
CO:221:01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH BAL	4	T. HYLTON
CO:231:W1	NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 212	4	C. HASTINGS
CO:272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BWL TVS	2	J. BURNS
CO:295:R1	EFFECTIVE LISTENING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	2	B. ROMBERGER
CO:300:01	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 M	STL 106	4	M. BANNON
CO:312:RW	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 108	2	T. BOYLE
CO:313:S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 108	2	T. BOYLE
CO:327:R1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMMUN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	DCC LAB	2	J. BURNS
CO:327:S1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMMUN 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	DCC LAB	2	J. BURNS
CO:329:01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH & EV	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	T. BOYLE
CO:382:01	TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY PROD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL TVS	4	J. BURNS
CO:391:01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:392:S1	INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	2	B. ROMBERGER
CO:393:R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	G. FERLAZZO

COMMUNICATIONS & THEATRE ARTS (continued)

CO:393:S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	C. WOLFGANG
CO:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	T. HYLTON
CO:481:W1	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		1	B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		2	B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		3	B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:504:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:504:03	INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	L. AUGUSTINE
TH:152:01	INTRO TO THEATRE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	B. WOLZ
TH:242:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA	DCT TH	4	K. STRAWSER

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1 - 4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH:251:01	ACTING: DEVELOPING A CHARAC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCT STU	4	P. CHABORA
TH:354:01	CHILDREN'S THEATRE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	DCT STU	4	P. CHABORA
TH:441:01	PRODUCING, ADMIN, & MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	B. WOLZ
TH:501:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:100:01	ORIENTATION TO EDUCATION	6:30- 8:30 T	STL 008	2	G. CRAVITZ
	ORIENTATION TO ED PRACTICUM	12:30- 2:00TTH			
ED:200:RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	2	T. RAMALHO

STUDENTS TAKING ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR A PRACTICUM:

ED:200:01	PRACTICUM	8:15- 9:50 TTH		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:02	PRACTICUM	12:35- 2:15 TTH		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:03	PRACTICUM	10:00-11:05 MWF		0	T. RAMALHO
ED:200:04	PRACTICUM	11:15-12:20 MWF		0	T. RAMALHO

ED:201:S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCA 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	2	T. RAMALHO
ED:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS
ED:250:W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	4	STAFF

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

ED:277:W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	STAFF
ED:285:01	CURRIC & METHODS EARLY CHIL	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED:326:R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M		1	M. UREY
ED:326:R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 M		2	M. UREY

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	P. NELSON
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	P. NELSON
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	P. NELSON

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE THREE COURSE PACKAGES BELOW:

ED:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	T. RAMALHO
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	T. RAMALHO
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA		4	T. RAMALHO
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	T. RAMALHO
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA		2	T. RAMALHO
	INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE	TBA		2	C. VENNIE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KOPF
CS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	DCC LAB	2	A. HICKS
CS:100:S1	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KOPF
CS:100:S2	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	DCC LAB	2	A. HICKS
CS:110:R1	USING DATABASES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	STL 108	2	A. HICKS
CS:110:S1	USING DATABASES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	STL 108	2	A. HICKS
CS:110:03	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 MW	STL 108	2	L. LIU
CS:110:04	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 108	2	L. LIU
CS:171:01	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	4	A. GROWNEY
CS:171:02	CLIENT-SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 018	4	W. GROWNEY
CS:181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
CS:373:RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	W. GROWNEY
CS:373:WR	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	DCC LAB	2	A. LARI
CS:374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	W. GROWNEY
CS:374:WS	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	DCC LAB	2	A. LARI
CS:375:01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	4	L. LIU
CS:375:02	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	4	L. LIU
CS:381:01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:471:01	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. GROWNEY
CS:488:S1	COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
CS:502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
CS:502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
CS:502:06	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	W. GROWNEY
CS:599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
CS:599:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	K. FLADMARK

ECONOMICS

EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 009	4	W. FISHER
EC:201:02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	W. FISHER
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	A. ZADEH
EC:202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	A. ZADEH
EC:202:03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:305:R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	A. RUSEK
EC:305:R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	2	A. RUSEK
EC:325:01	LABOR ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:331:01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 105	4	A. ZADEH
EC:341:W1	ECONOMIC POLICY	8:30- 9:50 TTH	STL 008	4	A. RUSEK
EC:355:01	ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS	8:30- 9:50 TTH	STL 219	4	W. FISHER

ENGLISH

EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 8:50 MTWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	A. WINANS
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 106	4	J. ZECK
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 018	4	A. WINANS
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	STAFF
EN:100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 017	4	G. FINCKE
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:11	WRITING SEMINAR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:100:12	WRITING SEMINAR	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN:200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	B. FELDMANN
EN:200:06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	K. MURA
EN:210:01	FILM AND LITERATURE	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106	4	M. BANNON
EN:220:01	20TH CENTURY AMERICAN LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	L. ROTH
EN:230:01	BRITISH LITERATURE II	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	4	S. BOWERS
EN:240:01	ANGLOPHONE LIT: AUSTRALIA	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:250:01	WORLD LITERATURE	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	BH 108	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:280:01	PLAYWRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 017	4	J. ZECK
EN:280:02	CREATIVE WRITING:NONFICTION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 009	4	M. SIMONS
EN:290:01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	S. BOWERS
EN:310:01	HISTORY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	K. MURA
EN:330:W1	VICTORIAN LITERATURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:370:W1	JEWISH WOMEN WRITERS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM	4	L. ROTH
EN:380:W1	ADVANCED WRITING:FICTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 017	4	G. FINCKE
EN:390:W1	AMERICAN LITERATURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	A. WINANS
EN:420:W1	WOMEN IN THE MIDDLE AGES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	K. MURA
					L. MCMILLIN

FILM

FM:210:01	FILM & LITERATURE	6:30-10:00 W	STL 106	4	M. BANNON
FM:300:01	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 M	STL 106	4	M. BANNON

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD:102:01	LACROSSE	TBA	0.5	G. LUCIDO	
PD:102:02	CREW	TBA	0.5	B. TOMKO	
PD:102:03	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA	0.5	F. MARCINEK	
PD:102:04	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	M. HRIBAR	
PD:102:05	SWIMMING	TBA	0.5	G. SCHWEIKERT	
PD:102:06	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	J. WILDMAN	
PD:102:07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA	0.5	J. TAYLOR	
PD:102:08	GOLF	TBA	0.5	D. HARNUM	
PD:102:09	BASEBALL	TBA	0.5	R. MEASE	
PD:102:10	SOFTBALL	TBA	0.5	V. ANSEMLO	
PD:102:11	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA	0.5	G. FINCKE	
PD:102:12	CHEERLEADING	TBA	0.5	K. ELY	
PD:102:R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	T. BRIGGS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	T. BRIGGS
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	J. WILDMAN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	G. LUCIDO
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	S. BRIGGS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	S. BRIGGS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	J. WILDMAN
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
PD:102:S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC MG	0.5	C. HARNUM
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

THE COURSES LISTED BELOW WITH THE PREFIX "PE" DO NOT FULFILL THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT:

PE:150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY
PE:152:01	NUTRITION	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY

FRENCH

FR:102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 002	4	A. JOHN
FR:102:02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 002	4	A. JOHN
FR:202:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II: LAN	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	4	S. MANNING
FR:310:W1	GENDER IN FRENCH FILM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 018	4	S. MANNING
FR:599:01	FRENCH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:102:01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	R. GOODSPEED
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS:102:11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 019	0	R. GOODSPEED
GS:102:12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 019	0	R. GOODSPEED
GS:102:13	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 019	0	R. GOODSPEED

GS:115:01	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVIRONME	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	K. KILROY
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVIRONM. MUST ALSO TAKE THE LAB BELOW:

GS:115:11	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 017	0	K. KILROY
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GS:250:R1	GROUNDWATER MODELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 019	2	F. FLETCHER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN GROUNDWATER MODELING MUST ALSO TAKE THE LAB BELOW:

GS:250:11	GROUNDWATER MODELING LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 019	0	F. FLETCHER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

GS:272:R1	AIR QUALITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	2	R. GOODSPEED
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

GS:283:01	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	K. KILROY
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES MUST ALSO TAKE THE LAB BELOW:

GS:283:11	SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017	0	K. KILROY
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GS:340:W1	GROUNDWATER POLLUTION/MONIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 019	4	F. FLETCHER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN GROUNDWATER POLLUTION MUST ALSO TAKE THE LAB BELOW:

GS:340:11	GROUNDWATER POLLUTION LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020	0	F. FLETCHER
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GS:360:S1	GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYST	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC LAB	2	K. HANNAFORD
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

GS:372:01	SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRONMENT	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. TRACY
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN SENSING EARTH'S ENVIRONMENT MUST ALSO TAKE THE LAB BELOW:

GS:372:11	SENSING EARTH'S ENV LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020	0	D. TRACY
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GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE (continued)

GS:400:W1	WATERSHED MGMT & HYDROLOGY	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	D. TRACY
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN WATERSHED MGMT. MUST ALSO TAKE THE LAB BELOW:

GS:400:11	WATERSHED MGMT LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 020	0	D. TRACY
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GS:560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
GS:590:02	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	R. GOODSPEED
GS:590:03	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		3	R. GOODSPEED
GS:590:04	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	R. GOODSPEED
GS:591:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	TBA		4	R. GOODSPEED
GS:591:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	TBA		4	F. FLETCHER
GS:591:W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENSING	TBA		4	STAFF
GS:591:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	TBA		4	STAFF
GS:591:W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS	TBA		4	R. GOODSPEED
GS:591:W6	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	TBA		4	STAFF

GERMAN

GR:102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	C. ULSHOFER
GR:102:02	BEGINNING GERMAN II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	C. ULSHOFER
GR:202:W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II: LAN	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:303:W1	INTRO TO BUSINESS GERMAN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:599:01	GERMAN COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	TBA		0	STAFF

HISTORY

HS:112:01	USHISTORY, 1877-1980'S	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 007	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112:02	USHISTORY, 1877-1980'S	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112:03	USHISTORY, 1877-1980'S	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	G. WEI
HS:132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	G. FINDER
HS:132:02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	4	G. FINDER
HS:152:01	MODERN EAST ASIA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	G. WEI
HS:171:01	PRE-COLONIAL AFRICA	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS:231:01	RACE, SPORTS, & SOCIETY	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS:300:W1	HISTORY METHODS	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 009	4	D. WILLIAMS
HS:340:W1	MEDIEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMILLIN
					K. MURA
HS:390:01	WW II IN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:401:01	COLLECTIVE IN:ANTISEMITISM	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 211	4	G. FINDER
HS:502:01	HONORS CONFERENCE	TBA		4	L. MCMILLIN

HONORS

HO:240:01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
HO:270:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SCH 002	4	L. ROTH
HO:270:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	SCH 002	4	J. ZECK
HO:270:03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	A. JOHN
HO:290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	3:00- 4:05 M	SCH 002	2	R. MOWRY
HO:290:W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2	R. MOWRY
HO:305:01	WOMEN IN ART	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	V. LIVINGSTON
HO:315:W1	CON LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	G. UREY
HO:325:01	WESTERN POLITICAL PHILOSOPH	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
HO:340:01	MEDIEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMILLIN
					K. MURA
HO:345:01	MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
HO:380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CH	4	C. STRETANSKY
HO:400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 W	SCH 002	2	L. MCMILLIN
HO:400:02	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	6:30- 9:30 W	SCH 002	2	L. MCMILLIN
HO:500:W1	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL

HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IS:220:W1	DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCIENC	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	B. EVANS
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ITALIAN

IT:102:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 102	4	S. MANNING
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JAPANESE

JP:102:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	A. KELLER
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LATIN

LT:102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 115	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
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MANAGEMENT

MG:100-R1	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KOPF
MG:100-R2	USING COMPUTERS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	DCC LAB	2	A. HICKS
MG:100-S1	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 D	DCC LAB	2	K. KOPF
MG:100-S2	USING COMPUTERS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 D	DCC LAB	2	A. HICKS
MG:110-R1	USING DATABASES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	STL 108	2	A. HICKS
MG:110-S1	USING DATABASES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	STL 108	2	A. HICKS
MG:110-03	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 MW	STL 108	2	L. LIU
MG:110-04	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 108	2	L. LIU
MG:171-01	CLIENT-SERVER INFORMATION	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	4	A. GROWNEY
MG:171-02	CLIENT-SERVER INFORMATION	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 018	4	W. GROWNEY
MG:202-01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
MG:202-02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	STAFF
MG:280-W1	MARKETING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG:280-W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	P. DION
MG:340-01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGEM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	W. REMALEY
MG:340-02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGEM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	W. REMALEY
MG:344-01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 007	4	A. MARHEVSKY
MG:350-S1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 009	2	K. VISUDTIBHAN
MG:360-W1	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL MGMT & ORG BEHAV LAB	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	K. VISUDTIBHAN
MG:360-W2	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL MGMT & ORG BEHAV LAB	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH	4	K. VISUDTIBHAN
MG:373-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:373-WR	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:374-SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	W. GROWNEY
MG:374-WS	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	DCC LAB	2	A. LARI
MG:384-R1	RETAILING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:00 T	BH 204	2	W. SAUER
MG:390-01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	A. LARI
MG:390-02	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	A. LARI
MG:400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEG	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	D. BUSSARD
MG:404-R1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	2	W. WARD
MG:404-R2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	2	W. WARD
MG:404-S1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPONSIB 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	2	W. WARD
MG:431-01	MANAGEMENT OF SMALL BUSINES	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	W. WARD
MG:442-R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOL 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	2	W. REMALEY
MG:461-R1	PROJECTS IN HUMAN RESOURCES 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	2	K. VISUDTIBHAN
MG:462-S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	2	K. VISUDTIBHAN
MG:471-01	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. GROWNEY
MG:483-R1	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 018	2	P. DION
MG:485-01	MARKETING STRATEGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	W. SAUER

MATHEMATICS

MA:101-01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	K. TEMPLE
MA:111-01	CALCULUS I	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:112-01	CALCULUS II	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105	4	K. KLOSE
MA:121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:141-01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:141-02	INTRO TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
MA:141-03	INTRO TO STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA:211-01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	R. TYLER
MA:341-01	MATHEMATICAL STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE
MA:411-01	REAL ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	K. KLOSE
MA:434-R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
MA:434-S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 106	2	R. TYLER
MA:500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	K. BRAKKE
MA:500-02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		2	K. BRAKKE
MA:502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA:502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
MA:599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	K. KLOSE
MA:599-02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	W. GROWNEY

MILITARY SCIENCE

MS:102-01	INTRO TO LEADERSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:202-01	INDV/TEAM MILITARY TACTICS	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:302-01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZA II	TBA		0	STAFF
MS:402-01	TRANSITION TO LIEUTENANT	TBA		0	STAFF

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS

MUSIC

MU:001-01	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 104	1	V. RISLOW
MU:001-02	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 109	1	R. STAKE
MU:001-03	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 109	1	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE						
MU:001-04	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 109	1	D. STANLEY
MU:002-01	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 104	2	V. RISLOW
MU:002-02	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 109	2	R. STAKE
MU:002-03	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 109	2	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE						
MU:002-04	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 109	2	D. STANLEY
MU:002-11	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 104	3	V. RISLOW
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:002-12	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 109	3	R. STAKE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:002-13	BRASS LESSON		TBA			3	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:002-14	BRASS LESSON		TBA		HH 109	3	D. STANLEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:003-01	ORGAN LESSON		TBA		CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU:004-01	ORGAN LESSON		TBA		CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:004-11	ORGAN LESSON		TBA		CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:005-01	PIANO LESSON		TBA		HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:005-02	PIANO LESSON		TBA		HH 108	1	G. DEIBLER
MU:006-01	PIANO LESSON		TBA		HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:006-02	PIANO LESSON		TBA		HH 108	2	G. DEIBLER
MU:006-11	PIANO LESSON		TBA		HH 106	3	D. MATTINGLY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:006-12	PIANO LESSON		TBA		HH 108	3	G. DEIBLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:007-01	STRING LESSON		TBA		HH 103	1	J. WILEY
MU:007-02	STRING LESSON		TBA		HH 109	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU:008-01	STRING LESSON		TBA		HH 103	2	J. WILEY
MU:008-02	STRING LESSON		TBA		HH 109	2	J. ZURFLUH
MU:008-11	STRING LESSON		TBA		HH 103	3	J. WILEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:008-12	STRING LESSON		TBA		HH 109	3	J. ZURFLUH
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:009-01	VOICE LESSON		TBA		HH 105	1	N. TOBER
MU:009-02	VOICE LESSON		TBA		HH 108	1	J. WHITE
MU:009-03	VOICE LESSON		TBA		HH 108	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010-01	VOICE LESSON		TBA		HH 105	2	N. TOBER
MU:010-02	VOICE LESSON		TBA		HH 108	2	J. WHITE
MU:010-03	VOICE LESSON		TBA		HH 108	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010-11	VOICE LESSON		TBA		HH 105	3	N. TOBER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:010-12	VOICE LESSON		TBA		HH 105	3	N. TOBER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:010-13	VOICE LESSON		TBA		HH 108	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:011-01	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 110	1	V. MARTIN
MU:011-02	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 109	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011-03	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 100A	1	D. CHADWICK
MU:011-04	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 109	1	T. GALLUP
MU:011-05	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 109	1	R. BIXLER
MU:012-01	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 110	2	V. MARTIN
MU:012-02	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 109	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012-03	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 100A	2	D. CHADWICK
MU:012-04	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 109	2	T. GALLUP
MU:012-05	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 109	2	R. BIXLER
MU:012-11	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 110	3	V. MARTIN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:012-12	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 109	3	M. HANNIGAN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:012-13	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 100A	3	D. CHADWICK
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:012-14	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 109	3	T. GALLUP
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:012-15	WOODWIND LESSON		TBA		HH 109	3	R. BIXLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON		TBA		HH PA	1	D. HERSHEY
MU:014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON		TBA		HH PA	2	D. HERSHEY
MU:014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON		TBA		HH PA	3	D. HERSHEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:017-01	GUITAR LESSON		TBA		HH 109	1	J. UMBLE
MU:018-01	GUITAR LESSON		TBA		HH 109	2	J. UMBLE
MU:018-11	GUITAR LESSON		TBA		HH 109	3	J. UMBLE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY						
MU:023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON		TBA		HH 101	1	R. ADAMS
MU:023-02	COMPOSITION LESSON		TBA		HH 106	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON		TBA		HH 101	2	R. ADAMS
MU:024-02	COMPOSITION LESSON		TBA		HH 106	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:036-01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF			HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:036-02	PIANO CLASS II	11:15-12:05 MWF			HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:036-03	PIANO CLASS II	12:30- 1:20 MWF			HH 203	1	K. HOOPER
MU:036-04	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH			HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU:036-05	PIANO CLASS II	12:35- 1:50 TTH			HH 203	1	D. SCOTT
MU:040-01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00- 8:50 MW			HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU:041-01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00- 9:50 MW			HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU:042-01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW			HH HRH	1	J. WILEY
MU:043-01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:05 WF			HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU:072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:15- 5:45 MW			HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS						
MU:074-01	ORCHESTRA	3:00- 3:50 M			HH HRH	1	J. WILEY
	EVENING COURSE	7:00- 9:00 W			HH HRH		
MU:076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE		TBA		HH	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:076-02	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE		TBA		HH	1	R. BIXLER
MU:076-03	BRASS ENSEMBLE		TBA		HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU:076-04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO		TBA		HH	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	12:30- 1:35 F			HH HRH	1	D. HERSHEY
MU:076-07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE		TBA		HH	1	D. CHADWICK
MU:076-09	STRING ENSEMBLE		TBA		HH	1	J. ZURFLUH
MU:076-10	CLARINET ENSEMBLE		TBA		HH	1	V. MARTIN
MU:077-01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F			HH HRH	0	J. WILEY
MU:078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH			HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU:081-01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH			CA STG	1	J. MOYER CLARK



**MUSIC (continued)**

MU:082:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU:083:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA GR	1	P. DENNEE
MU:086:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:40-12:30 TTH	CA CA	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU:089:01	OPERA WORKSHOP EVENING COURSE	7:00-9:00 W	HH 205	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:099:01	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	3:00-3:50 MW	CA ME	2	P. DENNEE
MU:101:01	INTRO TO MUSIC	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	HH 205	4	V. RISLOW
MU:130:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	12:30-1:35 MWF	HH 205	4	STAFF
MU:162:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00-8:50 TTH	HH 202	2	R. ADAMS
MU:164:01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00-8:50 MW	CA CH	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:250:01	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC & ROMA	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 205	4	S. HEGBERG
MU:262:01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45-2:50 MW	HH 205	3	D. MATTINGLY
MU:292:01	DIGITAL RECORDING	9:00-9:50 MWF	SIB 106	3	K. LUBBERS
MU:353:01	PRACTICE OF CHURCH MUSIC	3:00-3:50 MWF	HH 202	3	S. HEGBERG
MU:365:01	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LECTURE	9:00-9:50 T	HH 202	1	R. ADAMS

STUDENTS SIGNING UP FOR ELECTRONIC MUSIC LECTURE MUST ALSO ENROLL IN ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

MU:365:11	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00-9:50 TH	HH 203	0	R. ADAMS
MU:365:12	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00-9:50 M	HH 203	0	R. ADAMS
MU:365:13	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00-9:50 W	HH 203	0	R. ADAMS
MU:365:14	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	1:45-2:35 M	HH 203	0	R. ADAMS

MU:372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:376:01	ARRANGING	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH 202	2	R. ADAMS
MU:380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CH	4	C. STRETANSKY
MU:450:01	VOCAL LITERATURE	12:30-1:20 WF	HH 202	2	N. TOBER
MU:500:01	RECITAL	TBA		2	STAFF
MU:500:02	RECITAL	TBA		4	STAFF
MU:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED	TBA		2	STAFF

MU:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
	PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED				

MU:551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	TBA		3	S. HEGBERG
MU:552:01	PREPARATORY PROGRAM INTERNS	TBA		1	L. YINGLING
MU:555:01	FORUM	3:00-3:00 T	SIB AUD	0	J. WILEY

**MUSIC EDUCATION**

ME:200:01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION PRACTICUM	12:35-2:15 T	CA ME	2	P. DENNEE
		12:30-3:30 TH	CA ME	2	P. DENNEE
ME:240:01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	8:00-8:50 TTH	CA ME	2	P. DENNEE
ME:345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	1:45-2:50 MWF	HH 202	4	STAFF
ME:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	P. DENNEE
ME:400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	P. DENNEE
ME:400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	P. DENNEE
ME:400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	P. DENNEE

**PHILOSOPHY**

PL:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL:101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	STAFF
PL:111:01	INTRO TO LOGIC	9:00-9:50 D	BH 002	4	STAFF
PL:122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL:221:WR	BUSINESS ETHICS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2	J. WHITMAN
PL:221:WS	ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2	J. WHITMAN
PL:242:01	MEDIEVAL PHILOSOPHY	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL:243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		1	STAFF
PL:500:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
PL:500:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
PL:500:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF

**PHYSICS**

PY:102:01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II CALCULUS-BASED SECTION	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	F. GROSSE
PY:102:02	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II ALGEBRA-TRIG-BASED SECTION	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	STAFF

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

PY:102:11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 M	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:102:12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PY:102:14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	STAFF

PY:202:01	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANALOG ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

PY:202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	FSC 133	0	STAFF
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PY:302:01	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	8:00-8:50 D	FSC 128	4	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

PY:302:11	ELECTRIC & MAGN FIELDS LAB	7:00-10:00 T	FSC 128	0	STAFF
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**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

PO:111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	8:45-9:50 MWF	STL 008	4	G. UREY
PO:111:02	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	B. EVANS
PO:121:01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & PO	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO:131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	E. HARLOWE
PO:202:01	UNITED STATES AND ASIA	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	G. WEI
PO:214:01	LOCAL GOVERNMENT	12:35-2:15 TH	STL 008	2	B. EVANS
PO:224:01	GOV & POLITICS OF W EUROPE	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO:336:R1	WORLD ORDER MODELS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	2	E. HARLOWE
PO:336:S1	WORLD ORDER MODELS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	2	E. HARLOWE
PO:412:W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 219	4	G. UREY
PO:415:W1	DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN LEG	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	J. MUNCER
PO:432:01	INTERNATIONAL POLITICS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	E. HARLOWE
PO:443:01	WESTERN POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO:501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	B. EVANS
PO:502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		2	STAFF
PO:502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		4	STAFF
PO:503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PO:503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PO:505:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
PO:505:04	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF

**PSYCHOLOGY**

PS:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	FSC 316	4	J. MISANIN
PS:200:01	ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA		G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:223:W2	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA		G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:224:W1	SENSATION AND PERCEPTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	B. LEWIS
PS:240:01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	I. BLAKE
PS:241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30 TH	STL 008	4	STAFF
PS:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS
PS:250:W2	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	6:30-9:30 T	STL 011	4	STAFF

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM AT THE SELINGROVE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.

PS:323:01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS:340:01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	I. BLAKE
PS:342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30-1:35 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:421:W1	DIRECTED RES: DEVELOPMENTAL	2:25-4:05 TTH	FSC 310	4	I. BLAKE
PS:421:W2	DIRECTED RES: EDUCATION PSY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM 4	4	B. LEWIS
PS:421:W3	DIRECTED RES: LEARNING & MOT	TBA	FSC	4	J. MISANIN
PS:450:01	INTRO TO COUNSELING	6:30-9:30 M	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS:525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PS:525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PS:527:01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS:528:01	PRACTICUM	3:00-4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

**RELIGION**

RE:101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	8:45-9:50 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE:107:01	FAITHS AND VALUES	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	D. WILEY
RE:113:01	HISTORY OF THE JEWISH PEOPLE	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	D. SILVERMAN
RE:227:WR	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY I: 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE:228:WS	CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANITY II: 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	1:45-2:50 MWF	BH 017	2	D. WILEY
RE:321:01	FAITH AND FICTION	12:35-2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	M. RADECKE
RE:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		1	STAFF
RE:500:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
RE:500:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		3	STAFF
RE:500:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
RE:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	STAFF
RE:502:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		2	STAFF
RE:502:03	PRACTICUM	TBA		3	STAFF
RE:502:04	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	STAFF

**SOCIAL SCIENCE**

SS:100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	6:30-9:30 TH	STL 106	4	STAFF
SS:210:01	RESEARCH METHODS IN SOC SCI	6:30-9:30 T	BH 212	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SS:401:W1	AMERICAN LEGAL CULTURE	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	J. MUNCER

**SOCIOLOGY**

SO:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	T. WALKER
SO:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	6:30-9:30 W	STL 011	4	S. FEILER
SO:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH BAL	4	S. HILL
SO:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45-2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
SO:240:01	GERONTOLOGY	8:00-9:35 TTH	STL 007	4	W. SAUER
SO:252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	12:35-2:15 TTH	BWL SEM 4	4	T. WALKER
SO:343:01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	2:25-4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO:413:01	MINORITIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	S. HILL
SO:431:W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00-9:35 TTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO:500:W1	SEMINAR	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	S. FEILER
SO:570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		4	K. FEILER

SPANISH

SP:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 007	4	E. MENDEZ
SP:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	L. MARTIN
SP:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH III	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	C. CRIADO
SP:104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH III	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	E. MENDEZ
SP:104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH III	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:104:05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH III	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZATION	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	R. MOWRY
SP:202:02	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	R. MOWRY
SP:305-W1	SPANISH FOR SOCIAL SERVICES	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 008	4	L. MARTIN
SP:350-W1	THE LITERATURE OF SPAIN	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 009	4	R. MOWRY
SP:447-W1	MODERN SPANISH AMERICAN LIT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 017	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:599:01	SPANISH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM I	IBA		0	STAFF

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 102	4	S. HILL
WS:300:01	WOMEN IN FILM	6:30-10:00 M	STL 106	4	M. BANNON
WS:340-W1	WOMEN IN THE MIDDLE AGES	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMILLIN
WS:370-W1	JEWISH WOMEN WRITERS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM	4	L. ROTH
WS:500-R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	2	STAFF
WS:501:01	SWWT TRAINING/PRACTICUM	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 106	2	R. SACHDEV

CORE CURRICULUM COURSES

1999 SPRING SEMESTER

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING SEMINAR

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

CS:100 Using Computers (see Computer Science for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:141:01	Intro to Statistics	12:30-1:35 MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Intro to Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Handlan
MA:141:03	Intro to Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF	C. Harrison
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:35-2:15 TTH	Staff
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	2:25-4:05 TTH	Staff
PL:111:01	Introductory to Logic	9:00-9:50 D	Staff
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See departmental listings under French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

CL:260:01	Ancient History	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Bohmbach
HS:112:01	U.S. History 1877-1980's	8:45-9:50 MWF	D. Housley
HS:112:02	U.S. History, 1877-1980's	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. Housley
HS:112:03	U.S. History, 1877-1980's	3:00-4:05 MWF	G. Wei
HS:132:01	Europe 1648-Present	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. Finder
HS:132:02	Europe 1648-Present	2:25-4:05 TTH	G. Finder
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Wei
HS:171:01	Pre-Colonial Africa	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. Williams
HO:340:01	Medieval People & Culture*	12:35-2:15 TTH	L. McMillin
			K. Mura

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35 TTH	Staff
AR:305:01	Ancient Art	2:25-4:05 TTH	V. Livingston
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	V. Rislow
MU:130:01	Rock Music & Society	12:30-1:35 MWF	Staff
MU:250:01	Music of Classical Romantic Eras	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. Wolz
HO:305:01	Women in Art*	12:35-2:15 TTH	V. Livingston
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. Stretansky

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

EC:201:01	Macro-economics	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:02	Macro-economics	11:15-12:20 MWF	W. Fisher
PO:111:01	American Government	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. Urey
PO:111:02	American Government	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. Evans
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	11:15-12:20 MWF	E. Harlowe
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. Klotz
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	6:30-9:30 W	S. Feiler
SO:102:01	Social Problems	2:25-4:05 TTH	S. Hill
SS:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30 TH	Staff
WS:151:01	Intro Women's Studies	6:30-9:30 T	S. Hill

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	Staff
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	Staff
	:13 Lab	6:30-9:30 T	Staff
BI:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	12:30-4:30 M	G. Boone
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. Potter
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	Staff
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. Goodspeed
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	R. Goodspeed
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	R. Goodspeed
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	R. Goodspeed

VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. Collins Smith
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	2:25-4:05 TTH	Staff
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. Whitman
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	8:45-9:50 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:315-W1	Con Law: Civil Liberties*	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. Urey
HO:325:01	Western Political Philosophy*	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. Blessing
HO:345:01	Medieval Philosophy*	12:30-1:35 MWF	A. Collins Smith

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

FUTURES

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.


CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. Ferlazzo
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. Wolfgang
EC:305:R1	World Economy	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. Rusek
EC:305:S1	World Economy	2:25-4:05 TTH	A. Rusek
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
PO:336:R1	World Order Models	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. Harlowe
PO:336:S1	World Order Models	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. Harlowe
WS:500:R1	Women in 21st. Century	6:30-9:30 W	Staff
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	6:30-9:30 W	L. McMillin
HO:400:02	Honors Seminar*	6:30-9:30 W	L. McMillin


\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

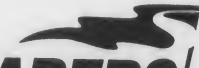
Note: Women in the 21st. Century has as a prerequisite either WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or completion of another women's studies course and permission of the instructor.

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

  
**CRUSADERS/**  
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# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 7

Susquehanna University

Friday, October 30, 1998

## News in brief

### National Election Day slated for Tuesday

By Joanne Marquardt

General elections will be held across the nation Tuesday. Pennsylvania's election includes a race for governor. Candidates are incumbent Republican Tom Ridge, Democrat Ivan Iltkin, Constitution Party candidate Peg Luksik and Libertarian Ken Krawchuk.

A race for governor will also occur in New York. The most prominent candidates include incumbent Republican George Pataki, Democrat Peter F. Vallone, Independent Tom Golisano, Liberal Betsy McCaughey Ross and Al Lewis of "The Munsters" fame, running as the Green Party candidate.

### Board of Directors set to meet Monday

By Mike McGill

The Susquehanna Board of Directors will hold its fall meeting Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the campus center meeting rooms.

Action will be taken by the board on the election of officers for the 1998-99 academic year, the fundraising strategy for the proposed sports and fitness complex and the final 1998-99 budget.

### Access to e-mail now available off-campus

By Peter Hall

The Center for Computing Services has announced it is now possible to access Susquehanna e-mail accounts over the Internet.

Until recently, the only way to read e-mail in a Susquehanna account at an off-campus location was to connect to the university network by modem. Students and faculty can now read their e-mail via an Internet service provider (ISP) such as Sunlink or Prolog.

In order to receive e-mail off campus, users must have full Internet access. A Microsoft e-mail client such as Exchange or Outlook is also required.

Complete instructions for setting up off-campus e-mail access are available at [www.susqu.edu/nd\\_depts/ccs/homeexch.htm](http://www.susqu.edu/nd_depts/ccs/homeexch.htm).

## Inside . . .

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Do we need to pay for school spirit?

Features 5



Student filmmakers' dream comes true

Pulse 6

Get the dirt on Halloween tradition

Sports 8



Gridders win in double overtime

## S.D.A.C. vigil honors slain student

BY DERIC LYON  
Assistant News Editor

Last Friday night, approximately 70 people gathered in the Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel to air their views on homophobic violence.

The discussion, sponsored by the Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.), was prompted by the recent slaying of Matthew Shepard, a gay University of Wyoming student.

According to police, Shepard was lured out of an off-campus bar by two men pretending to be gay. Shepard got into their truck and was taken to the edge of town, robbed, pistol-whipped and left to die propped up against a fence.

"Through silence we give ourselves permission to permit practices we abhor," read sophomore Amanda Austin, an S.D.A.C. officer, quoting from a speech previously given by a chaplain at another institution.

Accusing the media — and Newsweek magazine in particular — of gross misinformation, Austin reiterated what the discussion's promotional literature stated: "Now there are people and institutions like the media telling each other that this incident was nothing but a 'routine robbery.' This is just not true. The media, the ignorant and the homophobes are all lying to themselves — and they are spreading their lies along to us."

Austin's opening remarks were followed by a prayer offered by Chaplain Mark Radecke. "I fear sometimes that as a people we are losing our ability to be outraged . . . by such acts," he said.

"If we are moved, we must also be moved to action and to prayer," Radecke added.

The discussion soon became an open forum, with many students offering their feelings about the Shepard killing and homophobic violence.

"A man was chained to a fence and left to die," said senior Tim Barth. "I don't care what the reason is — no one should be left in those circumstances."

Touching again upon the issue of media misinformation, senior Elna Simpson said, "I think we should be shocked by the way the media is portraying this."

The discussion was followed by a candlelight walk around campus, with participants singing at several points.

During the walk, freshman Adam Kavalsky remarked, "Things like this [the Shepard killing] shouldn't happen. I just wanted to show my support."

Visiting Assistant Professor Scott Manning, faculty adviser of S.D.A.C., commented, "Practically every gay person I know has been threatened."

Kinsinger was pleased with the turnout. "I'm happy that people came and seemed eager to say something," she said.

Amanda Austin was asked whether something similar to the Shepard killing could happen on Susquehanna's campus. She simply responded, "Absolutely."

Kinsinger explained, saying, "If people will put up with people being discriminated against, anything could happen."



IN MEMORIAM — Members of the campus community gather on the steps of Weber Chapel to participate in a candlelight walk to honor Matthew Shepard, a murdered University of Wyoming student.

## S.G.A. recommends three schools

BY MIKE MCGILL  
Staff Writer

A nearly unanimous Student Government Association (S.G.A.) voted Monday night to recommend to the Susquehanna administration that the institution maintain a three-school structure.

The vote came as a result of S.G.A.'s desire to reach a group consensus on an official recommendation relating to the recently announced possibility of the School of Fine Arts and Communications merging with the School of Arts and Sciences, the Sigmund Weiss School of Business or both.

"I think it's just a better idea for the students that they have people above them, like professors and faculty, who know what they're doing, who know everything that goes on in their schools and in their departments," said junior senator Beth Benson, who made the motion.

Andrew Jacobs, a sophomore senator who cast the lone abstention to the motion, disagreed.

"It doesn't seem like anybody really knows what's going on," said Jacobs. "To make a recommendation right now seems to be jumping into things. I don't like making decisions and voting on things I really don't understand."

"Since many senators weren't at the meeting, I don't think we really had any right to decide on the matter," he added.

“Since many senators weren’t at the meeting, I don’t think we really had any right to decide on the matter.”

— Andrew Jacobs

According to S.G.A. secretary, junior Erin Callahan, eight of the 50 members of S.G.A. were absent from Monday's meeting.

Although unsure about the possibilities of shifting departments between schools and altering school names, Kamika Cooper, diversity council representative to S.G.A., was sure about her support for the three-school structure.

"I definitely agree with the three school structure," Cooper said. "I don't think [the current schools] should be combined. I have plenty of information to say that already."

"Since they're bringing up these other factors that we're really not clear on . . . [the vote] was kind of premature," Cooper said.

Initially, Jacobs motioned to make no recommendation to the administration. The motion

found little support and failed.

"I think we would want to make a recommendation to help them," said senior Abby Byrnes, one of S.G.A.'s representatives to the Susquehanna Board of Directors.

Citing the appeal to prospective students and the possibility of "spreading the students out too far," S.G.A. President Jen Fasnacht agreed with the S.G.A.'s Monday night vote to recommend the three-school structure.

"I think that because the university itself doesn't have an official opinion . . . if we wait until they can make their minds up, our opinion will have little say in their decision," she said.

S.G.A.'s opinion will be presented in a letter to Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs.

## Candidate speaks on campus

BY DERIC LYON  
Assistant News Editor

Ken Krawchuk, Pennsylvania's Libertarian gubernatorial candidate, spoke to a crowd in Ben Apple Lecture Hall last night.

Krawchuk gave a short introduction of himself and then delivered a brief speech about crime, political cronyism and the constitution in Pennsylvania.

"Citizens of the United States should be able to live their lives without government intrusion," said Krawchuk. Later he said, "Five years ago I was a Democrat. A happy idiot."

Speaking about the Libertarian Party, Krawchuk stated, "We are different. Your life is yours." The Libertarian principle, he explained, is to live and let live so long as you don't hurt anyone else.

"I will eliminate parole for violent criminals. This is a power given to me by [the Pennsylvania] constitution," said Krawchuk, addressing the issue of crime in the state. "Ninety-five percent of the crimes are committed by five percent of the criminals," he explained.

"We're turning loose murderers, rapists and arsonists to make room for pot-smoking Grateful Dead fans," Krawchuk said.

Krawchuk also said he would eliminate asset forfeiture, the state's seizure of the possessions of alleged criminals, calling it a legalized crime and likening it to highway robbery. Additionally, he said he believes in the legalization of drugs.

"Drug laws do not work. [They] are nothing but an attempt to legislate morality. We tried that once, as a nation. It was called 'Prohibition.' That experiment failed miserably and was finally abandoned," Krawchuk's web site states.

Krawchuk also spoke about political cronyism, saying it is rampant in Pennsylvania. If elected, he said he would evaluate the current system and put an end to the problem.

The largest part of Krawchuk's speech by far, however, dealt with the Pennsylvania constitution.

"The government controls our schools . . . with all of that control, how come they haven't taught you this?" he asked, holding up a copy of the constitution. "Article I is a list of what your government is not allowed to do. Now do you see why they're not letting you see this?" he asked.

The constitution, Krawchuk said, says that all elections should be free and equal. However, he explained, that's not the case. Whereas the Democratic and Republican parties only had to collect 2,000 signatures from voters to be placed on the ballot, the Libertarian Party and other parties had to collect over 24,000 signatures to qualify.

Krawchuk said the constitution

Please see VISIT page 3

## P.E.P. Team, Council sponsor Awareness Week

### Alcohol Awareness events coincide with campus Halloween happenings

BY KATIE PASEK  
Staff Writer

The Peer Education Programming (P.E.P.) Team and Greek Panhellenic Council have been sponsoring activities on campus this week designed to make students aware of the dangers of heavy alcohol consumption.

The activities began Sunday with a Rooftop Viewing. The movie, according to Scott Stackhouse, vice president of the Intrafraternity Council, is about the dangers of a drug called rohypnol.

"Rohypnol is considered a danger on college campuses because it can be slipped into people's drinks at parties and can cause blackouts and rapes to occur as a result."

Monday was "Dress in Black Day." Each person wearing black represented 10 people who have died as a result of a drunk driver.

There was also a pledge signing in the campus center. Sarah Grogan, a panhellenic representative, said the pledge was changed from last year's pledge of total abstinence to this year's message of responsible drinking.

Tuesday was designated as Alcohol Free Day by the organizations involved in planning Alcohol Awareness Week.

Sigma Kappa hosted an assembly Wednesday called "Getting Drunk" in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

### Ghosts, goblins, students invited to campus activities

Ghosts, goblins and ghouls will gleam during this year's Halloween festivities at Susquehanna.

Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.) haunted their 312 University Ave. project house last night. According to one member, the haunted house is a tradition within the organization.

Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) will host a Boo Bash tonight in Evert Dining Hall. According to junior Karen Petock, vice president of S.A.C., the organization hosts an annual fall dance, which happened to be scheduled near Halloween this year. Petock said approximately 200 students are expected to attend.

The general committee of S.A.C. has put a lot of work in preparing [the Boo Bash] and we hope it will be fun for all," Petock said.

Residence Life will host campus-wide trick-or-treating tomorrow night 8 to 9:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to dress in costume and knock on the resident assistants' doors. The RAs will give candy to visitors.

By Katie Pasek

### Schedule of campus alcohol-free Halloween events

#### Friday night

Boo Bash, sponsored by S.A.C.

Alcohol-free party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, featuring a live band

#### Saturday night

Campus-wide trick-or-treating, sponsored by Residence Life, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Alcohol-free party at the Theta Chi house, featuring a live band

Sisters who are of legal drinking age volunteered to participate by seeing how much alcohol they could ingest before becoming drunk. Then, with the aid of law officials, they wrote their names and took sobriety tests.

There was a campus-wide scavenger hunt last night. All of the

clues tested the participants' knowledge of alcohol. A Mocktail/Halloween party was held following the scavenger hunt.

An alcohol-free party will be held at Phi Sigma Kappa tonight and another alcohol-free party will be held tomorrow night at Theta Chi.

Both parties will feature a live band.

Melissa Ziegler, president of the P.E.P. Team said, "I hope Alcohol Awareness Week gets the message out to students to drink responsibly."

Grogan echoed Ziegler's statement by saying, "Drink responsibly."

# Faculty, students give final word on deans

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

This past week was the last for students and faculty to express their opinions on the restructuring of the schools within Susquehanna.

At the last faculty meeting concerning the issue Monday night, 33 members of the faculty in attendance voted in favor of recommending the "Realignment Proposal." That plan was originally proposed by Dr. David Wiley, professor of philosophy. With the help of Dr. Kate Hastings, assistant professor of communications, and many other members of the campus community, the proposal was revised to its current form.

The proposal advocates three schools: a School of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and Mathematics, a School of Humanities, Fine Arts and Communications and the Sigmund Weis School of Business.

Fourteen faculty members opposed the proposal and eight abstained. Before making the decision, faculty members deliberated on the matter in two previous meetings.

A final student forum was held Wednesday evening so Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, could listen to student voices concerning the matter. Eleven students were present at the meeting, in addition to Funk and Wiley.

Some of the students at the forum also expressed support for the "Realignment Proposal."

"I very much like this plan," said sophomore Shannon Klagholz. She referred to the number of departments that each school would have if the "Realignment Proposal" were adopted, saying individual dean attention could be more focused on the departments in his or her school because there is less of a department load.

Junior Amanda Zentz agreed with Klagholz. "I'm fully in support of this breakdown," Zentz said, calling the proposal "brilliant."

Zentz said that the proposal makes more sense than the way the departments are currently arranged because



LISTENING INTENTLY—Dr. Warren Funk listens to students' concerns and opinions regarding the possible restructuring of the schools within Susquehanna at the final forum Wednesday night.

the departments placed in the same schools in the proposal are more compatible. She said the dean of a school should have a "mutual affinity" for the other departments in that school.

"One person can only be so eclectic," Zentz said. "It's a lot more believable that someone who loves English will also have a side enjoyment of these other things that fit in [this school]."

Funk said the two school proposal has not been a major part of many recent discussions about the possible restructuring of the school. Another

proposal that pushes for a four school approach was offered by the communications and theater arts department.

Larry Augustine, head of the communications and theater arts department, said he is happy with the faculty and student support for the "Realignment Proposal." He said he feels the reason the four school proposal was not highly supported by students and faculty is that it is "ahead of its time" and does not have enough current enrollment figures to support it.

If the "Realignment Proposal" is

adopted, Augustine said it will be a "fine working model for the university for the next number of years."

Funk said his next step is to make a recommendation to President Joel Cunningham, which he plans to do sometime next week.

"It is desirable for us to come to a conclusion fairly soon so we can move forward with a search for the deans," Funk stated.

Funk said the final decision is "one the president of the university will make and he'll weigh very seriously."

## Realignment Proposal

Sigmund Weis School of Business

	Majors*
Accounting	65
Economics (B.S.)	9
Management	239
	313

School of Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and Mathematics

Biology	135
Chemistry	41

Computer Sciences and Information Systems (with Math)

Economics (B.A.)	105
Geological and Environmental Science	61

Mathematics

Physics	97
Political Science	16

Psychology

Sociology and Anthropology	52
	564

School of Humanities, Fine Arts and Communications

Art	19
Communications and Theatre Arts	208

Education

English	98
History	71

Modern Languages

Music	43
Philosophy, Religion and Classical Studies	19

	102
	574

\*The statistics are from the last academic year.

Figures provided by Dr. David Wiley

# H.O.L.A. to begin lessons

By JEFF WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (HOLA) is organizing lessons in Latino dancing, scheduled to begin in November.

Freshman Christina Gaudalupe and professor Elba Mendez will serve as instructors for the lessons, which will be held in Charlie's.

"Come out to enjoy yourself and see something new," said Gaudalupe. "Enjoy the music and have a little fun."

The lessons are open to anyone with an interest in Latino culture. Gaudalupe encourages everyone to participate, saying, "If you aren't dancing I'll probably get you up there."

"This function will act as a broad introduction to Latino culture for students. The music and dances like the salsa, merengue, bachata and cumbia are an opportunity for students to experience and appreciate true Latino culture."

"These are programs we'd like to see more of," said sophomore Angela Kimon, president of HOLA. "It introduces current students to some aspects of Latino culture which is growing on this campus."

Latino coffees will also be offered as part of the introduction by HOLA. The coffee will be served during the dancing lessons to enhance the experience for students.

Other than the lessons, Gaudalupe said she expects to form a Latino dancing troupe at some time in November for those students who express more than a casual interest in the dancing.

A Latino dance series will also be open to students today for a sampling of what Latino dance lessons entail. Gaudalupe and Mendez will do a small performance and then have a short lesson at 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m.

## Student Judiciary Board gives students alternative

By DAWN VOGELBACHER  
Staff Writer

The Student Judiciary Board (SJB), a division of the Student Government Association, is an alternative for students who have gotten into trouble and do not wish to present their case to an academic faculty board, according to Adam Clark, chairman of SJB.

The newest members of SJB are sophomores Milena Keller, Meredith Cantriff and Melissa Ziegler, who were inducted earlier in the semester.

According to Clark, they were selected through application review and interviewing by junior and senior board members.

SJB is a group comprised of nine members, three students from each upperclass, whose main duty is to do peer judicial review, according to Clark.

"[SJB] is a last stop as far as our [students'] judiciary functions," Clark said.

When a complaint has been issued against an individual and the case is referred for a formal hearing, the accused student may choose to have his or her case heard by the SJB, as outlined in the Student Handbook.

If the case is presented to the SJB, the group decides on either the guilt or innocence of that student, or, more often, they determine a sanction to be imposed on the student, according to Clark.

Disciplinary sanctions, as listed in the handbook, can be minor or severe, from warnings and fines to suspension and expulsion.

"I think [SJB] gives students at SU an opportunity to get a fair trial," Ziegler said. "Also, I feel that it is easier for students to relate to students than administration to relate to students."

Dr. Thomas Walker, faculty advisor of the SJB, said he advises the students on rights to consider when deciding a case, and although he does not participate in the actual decision, he replied that he "helps largely with procedures."

In addition to Clark and the sophomore members, SJB has five other members. They are seniors Charles Barley and Colleen Young and juniors Mark Yerger and Erin Pursell.

SJB is currently interviewing for another junior class position because of a vacancy left by Mark Gray, who is abroad for the rest of the year.

"I think [SJB] gives students at SU an opportunity to get a fair trial."

—Melissa Ziegler

## Allenwood inmates visit Susquehanna

White collar criminals share experiences with students

By BRIDGET CLOPPER  
Staff Writer

"Crime doesn't pay" is the message Susquehanna students heard last Thursday when two inmates at Allenwood Federal Prison Camp spoke to students in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

Richard Davis, assistant professor of accounting, arranged for the two inmates, Fred Dellorlano and Bob Cohen, to speak to students in his legal environment class, which covers criminal law as it relates to business. Students in Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. Jeffrey Whitman's class in resolving moral conflicts also attended.

Camera crews from Pennsylvania Cable Network and Newswatch 16 were present, as well as reporters from the Christian Science Monitor and several local newspapers.

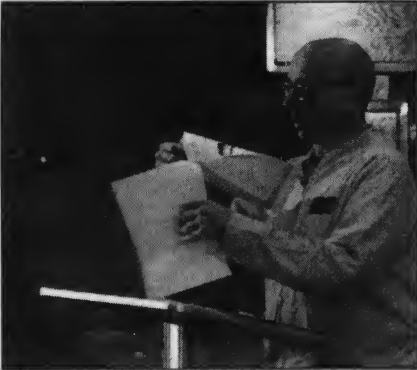
Davis started the program by reminding everyone that "reputation is everything."

Dellorlano, who has been sentenced to 110 months for bank fraud and racketeering, is a former attorney from Massachusetts and practiced law for over 30 years. He has been in prison for six years and said he will probably be in for at least two more.

Dellorlano began by emphasizing, "The moral piece is larger than the crime." He read various articles from magazines including Newsweek and Forbes to remind students that everyone is constantly faced with moral and ethical decisions.

Cohen is serving time for conspiracy to commit bank fraud, bank fraud and money laundering. Also from Massachusetts, he practiced law for four years and has held elected office.

Cohen told students he wanted to



The Crusader/Joanne Marquardt

TEACHING A VALUABLE LESSON — Fred Dellorlano, an inmate at Allenwood Federal Prison, speaks to students in Ben Apple Lecture Hall about his experiences as a white collar criminal.

frighten them because "it's a dog eat dog world." He stressed the importance of gaining a solid foundation in ethics and emphasizing reputation.

"What are ethics?" Cohen asked the audience. After reading several definitions, he posed questions, giving examples and asking the audience to determine if they were ethical or unethical. Cohen admitted the questions were tough, but they are ones we are faced with every day.

"We tend to presume that everything that is ethical is not criminal, and that everything that is not criminal

is ethical," he said. "This is not true."

After the inmates were done speaking, the floor was opened for questions from the audience. The first question was about the effects the crimes had on the inmates' families.

Dellorlano said he came from a traditional family which was devastated by his crimes, adding that the publicity, financial loss and separation have been very destructive.

Cohen, on the other hand, said it drew his family closer together

because they got to hear everything at his trial.

Both inmates agreed that visits in prison do not make up for lost time with their families, and that the time they have spent incarcerated has made them realize the importance of their loved ones.

The men were also asked what they thought of their sentences. Both responded that they thought they were much too harsh compared to other crimes of the same nature. Dellorlano added that the circumstances surrounding his crimes added to his time.

The inmates responded to questions about how their convictions have affected their reputations. Dellorlano said he "came down hard and can never recover to the previous level." Despite all this, he wants to go on with his life and heal his wounds.

Cohen said this was an unanswerable question because "reputation is divided between those who knew you and those who are public."

Concerning the future, Dellorlano said he has lost a significant portion of his earning power and has nothing tangible to call his own. After he is released from prison, he wants to go out and work for at least 10 years, before retirement.

Dellorlano added that being in prison gives him time to think. He teaches courses to those at the prison who are trying to earn their high school diploma. He said he loves the experience of learning and might even go back to school.

Cohen said he is in a completely different situation because he has a \$20 million restitution and his wife has a good pension. He has no intention of returning to work and plans on enjoying his retirement.

The inmates said they go into schools and talk to students because they enjoy working with those who are learning and hope that students will learn from their mistakes.

## Student 'gives back' to community through campus CPR classes

By HOLLY DRESSLER  
Staff Writer

Senior Eric Zalewski has been teaching and certifying Susquehanna students and staff in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) for the past three years on the Susquehanna campus.

Zalewski said he teaches CPR because it makes his job as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) a lot easier.

Zalewski described CPR as "keeping the blood flowing oxygenated and bringing oxygen to the brain before advanced life support arrives."

Zalewski said there is one person in the Susquehanna community whose life has been affected by his instruction.

"I trained and certified one of the

housekeeping staff in infant and toddler CPR," he said. "Her son suffers from a respiratory illness and on one night in June of 1997, when the child was about 16 months old, his mother's CPR skills were put to the test and she was able to revive her son."

Zalewski, a native of Long Island, N.Y., has been an EMT since his senior year of high school. He will graduate in December with a degree in environmental science. He said he plans to continue volunteering his services as an EMT and CPR instructor.

"I wanted to give something back to the community," Zalewski said. "Your community gives you education when they pay their taxes and also community services. This is my way of doing something in return."

Zalewski taught his last CPR class on campus Oct. 25.

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# University Update

## POLICE BLOTTER

\* A Snyder County Prison corrections officer, Antonia Gonzalez, was allegedly assaulted by an inmate, Kingsley Obakpolar, 31, on Oct. 27, according to state police.

Reports state Obakpolar became "upset with the prison rules" and refused to obey instructions being given by a prison staff member. When Gonzalez attempted to return Obakpolar to his cell, the inmate allegedly head-butted him in the face and a struggle ensued. The inmate was eventually restrained with assistance from other guards.

Gonzalez suffered minor injuries to his face, hands and arms and was treated by the prison nurse. Obakpolar was not injured. Police say charges will be filed again Obakpolar in the near future.

\* A 2-year-old boy was reported missing in Shamokin Dam by his aunt, Christy Bennett, 24, on Oct. 24.

Police immediately organized a search that included several nearby police, fire and rescue departments. As the search began, however, it was learned that a miscommunication had occurred between Bennett and her sister, Kari, the boy's mother. Apparently, according to state police, Kari Bennett had taken the boy from his mother's home without her knowledge.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

\* According to Public Safety, a balance valued at \$275 was stolen from Fisher Science Hall sometime between 9:15 and 10 a.m. on Oct. 22.

\* A theft of \$61 from the campus center office occurred sometime between 1 and 10 p.m. on Oct. 27. An investigation into the incident continues.

## Cancer patient gets help from sorority

From University Wire reports

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Sigma Kappa sorority at George Washington University will focus its fund-raising efforts this year on helping one of their sisters in her fight against cancer, said Ellen Blankenstein, vice president of alumnae relations for the school's chapter.

Michelle Crosby, an alumna of Sigma Kappa and a member of George Washington's Sigma Kappa advisory board, underwent a bone marrow transplant Sept. 29, Blankenstein said.

Crosby, a 30-year-old wife and mother from Falls Church, Va., was diagnosed with chronic myelomonocytic leukemia during the second trimester of her recent pregnancy. None of her family members, including her son and newborn daughter, were bone marrow matches. Crosby was dependent on finding an unrelated donor through the National Marrow Donor Program's Registry of Bone Marrow Donors, according to an Internet site updated daily by her husband, Joe.

The transplant, which Blankenstein said was "very successful," does not end the slow process of recovery.

"It's a hard, hard, hard process," Blankenstein said. "But the doctors think she's doing really well."

Joe Crosby has chronicled his wife's struggle on the World Wide Web at <http://michelle.crosby.org> in an effort to promote awareness about leukemia and to update friends on her progress, according to the site.

Joe Crosby credits the effort his wife's friends and sorority sisters have made to raise funds for her medical bills and to promote bone marrow donor registration. Sigma Kappa has been involved in fund-raising for Crosby since she was diagnosed. Recently, the sorority raffled off Beanie Babies online, and members said they are continuing their efforts to help Crosby.

Kate Arnold, Sigma Kappa representative to the Panhellenic Association, said at a recent Panhellenic meeting that the fund-raising for Crosby will be the sorority's major philanthropic event of the semester.

The fund-raising contest will be based on the MTV show "Singled Out." Participants will compete for a date and will pay \$5 to enter, Blankenstein said. All proceeds will go to the Crosby family.

Sigma Kappa members coordinating the event said they feel tremendous loyalty to Crosby.

Blankenstein said it was meaningful to organize a fund-raiser that would directly benefit someone close to the chapter.

"She's just great," Blankenstein said. "She's done so much for us. We'd like to be able to help her."

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## OX

Once again the brothers of Theta Chi have claimed the intramural football championship by defeating Phi Mu Delta. This is the third straight season we have won the title and our undefeated streak is now up to 23 in a row.

It was a great year for everyone. All of the seniors will be missed and we wish them luck in their future football endeavors.

Everyone is invited Saturday to see the band Morgan's Demise perform live at our house. The show begins at 10 p.m.

## ΦMA

Last Sunday, the brothers participated in the 18th annual Peace Festival, sponsored by the Chapter's office. They performed a short concert in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota sisters for residents of the Selinsgrove Center.

Be sure to attend the non-alcoholic party at the Phi Sigma Kappa house tonight at 10 p.m. A band, including brothers Tom Hnatow, Paul Towles and Tyler Dumont will perform. Please support Alcoholic Awareness Week.

## ΔΔΠ

Thanks to Womenspeak for inviting us to a great brunch last weekend.

The senior of the week this week is Denya Decker, who is originally from Washington, N.J. and is majoring in accounting with a minor in information systems. Decker is presently the recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi and is in Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honors fraternity, and Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honors society. She has also made dean's list. Decker held an internship for Midwest Securities in New York City and went to London last fall. In the future, Decker plans to travel and receive her CPA.

## ΣK

Welcome to our chapter consultant, Erin Bloom. We are excited to have the opportunity to get to know Erin and work with her to keep improving our chapter.

We have been busy this week with Alcohol Awareness Week activities. We encourage everyone to attend the Boo Bash Friday night, sponsored by S.A.C. Thanks to April Black for the many contributions she has made, not only for Alcohol Awareness Week but for all the time and effort she puts in to educate and help the Susquehanna community.

Good luck to our adviser, Kathy Dalton, this Saturday when she participates in the New York City Marathon. Junior Jen Fasnacht and seniors Jen Loomis and Sarah McCracken had a great experience at the P.R.S.S.A. conference held in Boston over Fall Break. Fasnacht will also be attending the S.G.A. conference held in St. Louis.

We wish senior Cory Doeringer good luck during MACs, which will be held in Allentown. We are glad to have Emily Bloom back with us and wish her a continued recovery.

Our senior profile for the week is Jessica Cerra from Carbondale, PA. Cerra is a biology major with a minor in legal studies.

She has been active in women's tennis, Pre-Law Society and Biology Club, has served as a biology tutor and is a member of Beta Beta Beta National Honor Society. Cerra has played an active role in Sigma Kappa by serving as social chair and as the vice president of scholarship.

Her plans after graduation include working in pharmaceutical sales and going to law school in a few years.

## ΣAI

Thanks to all who volunteered to sing at the Peace Festival on Sunday. Your efforts were much appreciated. Thanks also to our Province Officer for coming to Susquehanna this week. We look forward to her visit.

Congratulations to Chrissy Furry, Rebecca King, Dalene Murray, Karen Jury, Charlotte Murray and Kara Erdman for their handbell choir performance at chapel last Sunday.

This week's senior profile is Elina Simpson.

Simpson is an information systems major with minors in European history and mathematics. She is currently SAI's treasurer and is also involved in a variety of other organizations such as the Honors Program, Chorale, Voices of Praise, Arts Alive, SPAA and SDAC. She is a student adviser and currently holds jobs as a teaching assistant, an office assistant and in special projects.

Simpson's future endeavors involve the computer field. She plans to get a job computer training, or in systems analysis and design. We wish her the best of luck with the remainder of her senior year and in the future.

## Career Services

A recruiter from Enterprise Rent-A-Car will be on campus next Tuesday. Prior sign-up is required. There will also be an internship workshop the same day at 11:35 a.m. in SDR 2.

On Wednesday, there will be an information session on AMS at 7 p.m. in the campus center computer lab.

Finally, on Thursday, there will be a recruiter from AMS on campus. Prior sign-up is required.

## ΚΔ

Congratulations to the field hockey, soccer and tennis teams on their successful seasons and good luck to the football and volleyball teams with the rest of their seasons.

We are happy to say our hayride was a safe and fun success. Special thanks to Judy Carletta and Melissa Templet for organizing it.

This week we had a Halloween party with Phi Mu Delta for underprivileged children. It went very well and the children had a great time. Thanks to Dena Hahn and Stacey Park who helped organize it.

Our senior profiles this week are Emily Hartman and Erin McCauliff, who studied abroad together last year and would like to move back to Scotland in the future.

Hartman is a psychology major from Newmantown, Pa. She attended Eastern Lebanon County High School. Her activities include membership in Psi Chi and Alpha Lambda Delta and service as co-president of Pi Gamma Mu. She is also a student adviser. McCauliff would like to get a job in human resources.

McCauliff is a mathematics major from Johnstown, Pa. where she graduated from Westmont Hilltop High School. She was the tennis co-captain this year and enjoys biking and traveling. McCauliff wishes to eventually find a job in Boston after living in Scotland immediately after graduation.

## ΦΣK

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are hosting a non-alcoholic party tonight at the house. There will be a live band and plenty of hors d'oeuvres. We all hope for a successful and sober evening.

We would like to congratulate Bri Kuzma who won our recent raffal prize. Her \$50 worth of lottery tickets turned into \$63 in cash. Thanks to all who contributed to our fundraiser.

This week's senior profile is Steve Castagna, a business major from Lancaster, Pa. Castagna is our chapter's current president and has been a great leader for the past year. His hobbies include reading, writing, NASCAR, and building model airplanes. His contributions to the fraternity will be sorely missed upon his graduation.

## ΦMA

Congratulations to Russell Harlan, who recently received recognition for showing outstanding brotherhood.

On Wednesday we had our annual Halloween party with Kappa Delta for underprivileged children from Selinsgrove. The events included trick-or-treating and pumpkin decoration.

We all had a good time seeing the smiles on all of the kids' faces. Thanks to Ryan Schmitzer, Melissa Templet who worked hard over the weekend preparing for the event.

Rushes interested in playing paintball with us this weekend should call Erik McKinney or Adam Griesemer.

Finally, happy 21st birthday to Craig Wallis.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Deric Lyon  
 Assistant News Editor  
 The Crusader  
 Susquehanna University  
 Campus Activities Box 22  
 Selinsgrove, PA 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at: [crusader@usu.edu](mailto:crusader@usu.edu)

## Visit: Libertarian gubernatorial candidate speaks on campus

continued from page 1

also grants Pennsylvania citizens the power of jury nullification.

"Jury nullification," according to Krawchuk's web page, "refers to the traditional power of jurors to judge not only the facts of a case, but also the law itself. In other words, if a jury feels that a certain law should not be applied in a certain case, they can find the person 'not guilty' no matter how compelling the evidence, no matter what the instructions from the judge."

The final constitutional issue that Krawchuk touched upon before turning the discussion over to the audience was gun control. He said that the state government has absolutely no right to regulate arms, quoting the constitution as saying, "The right of citizens to bear arms in defense of themselves . . . shall not be questioned."

"Your government is overstepping its bounds," Krawchuk said. "The only party who will uphold their contract with Pennsylvania is the Libertarian Party," he said, summing up his speech.

One of the first questions was posed by sophomore Jim Dunlop, who asked Krawchuk his opinion of the federal government's current case against Microsoft.

Krawchuk answered simply, saying, "They (the government) should stand aside. They got to be big because they're good." The only monopolies that ever existed, Krawchuk said, were under the control of government.

Krawchuk was asked what the most difficult aspect of campaigning as a third party candidate is. He responded, "I find it really easy. If there's any difficulty, it's keeping up with the success."

Krawchuk later described his campaign as a "third honeymoon," telling

of how instead of staying in hotels when on the road, he and his wife had been camping, staying in a state park just the other night.

Addressing two proposed changes to Pennsylvania's constitution, Krawchuk said, "They're both garbage. The potential for abuse is immense."

One proposed change, he stated, would allow the commonwealth to force trials to be heard by a jury, over the objections of the accused. The second change would allow for bail to be denied to accused criminals when there is substantial chance that the accused committed an offense for which the maximum penalty is life imprisonment.

Several students grilled the candidate on environmental issues. Krawchuk said, "Current [environmental] laws punish the victim." He offered the solution of treating all pollution as criminal trespass. For example, if a company were to dump toxic waste into a river, it could have criminal trespass charges brought against it by the affected landowners.

"It's a complex problem," said Krawchuk. "The polluter is the one responsible--not the one left standing when the music stops and there's no chair to sit in."

Some audience members saw flaws in his argument, however.

"Who owns the atmosphere?" asked Dunlop.

Krawchuk said, "There's no utopia."

Regarding the relevance of politicians' private lives in their public lives, Krawchuk said, "It's none of your business. What is important is how they treat you. If I go home tonight and chug a bottle of Jack Daniel's and fall unconscious on the floor it's none of my business but my own."

Addressing the Clinton scandals, Krawchuk said, "If he lied under oath,

he should be thrown in jail. As for my private life, you can ask me any question you would like. I've never cheated on my wife."

Freshman Amanda Brown said that she agreed with Krawchuk's basic principles but expressed concern that the Libertarian Party takes things to the extreme.

Amy Martinez, another freshman, stated that she agreed with Brown's sentiments, additionally adding, "I just didn't understand how he would tackle the problems with the environment."

Krawchuk later commented, "The college crowds are always the toughest. They're always the most direct." He also explained, "I'm not really here for votes. My whole campaign is to get the message out that there is an alternative. The whole system we have now is collapsing from its own weaknesses."

"We are the party of the 21st century," said Krawchuk.

Krawchuk is a 45-year-old resident of Abington, a suburb of Philadelphia, the city where he was born and raised. He is the founder and president of a ten-year-old data processing firm and has been a computer programmer since 1970. Krawchuk is a self-taught lawyer--although not an attorney--and according to his web site, takes "every opportunity to learn more about the legal system."

Krawchuk has run for public office in three elections and has worked on several other Libertarian campaigns. He served as the eastern vice chair of the Libertarian Party from 1995 to 1997.

According to Krawchuk's web site, "The Libertarian Party was founded in 1971 by three disgruntled Republicans. [It] has grown steadily to become the third largest political party in Pennsylvania and the nation."

## Legends: Myths based on actual events in Susquehanna's history

continued from page 10

Sure enough, there was a student who tried unsuccessfully twice to send Selinsgrove Hall up in flames, according to Housley. The student was not caught the first time, when he was unsuccessful, but was caught on his second attempt. The student was arrested and kicked off campus, Housley said, and eventually was admitted to a psychiatric center.

Legend has it there is still charred wood in the attic of Selinsgrove Hall that shows evidence of the fires. The attic is not open to students, so very few people know what mysteries could be solved and what legends could become fact.

Selbert Hall, another very old building on campus that has been remodeled countless times, is known for its ghosts and other mysterious happenings. According to legend, lights have been found turned on and rumors of ghosts circulate among Seibert's residents.

In the mid 1800s, Peter Born, a professor in the classics department, lived in Seibert Hall with his wife and five children, according to Housley. Around 1863, three of Born's five children suddenly died of diphtheria within the walls of Seibert. Housley said perhaps the three children's ghosts still roam the halls.

Last year's head resident of Seibert, senior Adam Clark, said he witnessed a very peculiar event, which could have been the ghosts of Seibert.

Clark was returning to the building with the other resident assistants during RA training and noticed that a light in a room off the atrium was switched on.

"We saw a weird light in a room," Clark said. "The light was on but the door was locked. No one had been around since we got there."

So many questions remain unanswered in many tragic campus events. And as long as the truth remains unknown, their legends will continue to be told as part of Susquehanna's history.



# Forum

## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

### Make most of Family Weekend

Family Weekend is a chance for parents of Susquehanna students to get a glimpse of life on campus, enjoy a football game, meet professors and enjoy a student musical. For many students, Family Weekend can be a chance to get outside of the bubble that contains Susquehanna.

Parents should take time to become familiar with Susquehanna, and students should take advantage of the chance to eat off campus and replenish their supplies. But after the football game and the requisite trips to B.J.'s and Wal-Mart, it's not a bad idea to explore a little.

Students without cars — especially first year students — may have little idea about what exists outside Selinsgrove and off routes 11 and 15. It is a wide-spread misconception that there is nothing to do in Central Pennsylvania.

While the vast majority of the land around Selinsgrove is either farmland or mountain wilderness, there are interesting places to go among the hills.

Within about an hour's drive of campus are three state parks which offer an escape for parents weary of suburbia and students cooped up in classrooms. Snyder-Middleworth State Park in western Snyder County and Raymond B. Winter State Park in Union County provide trails and a chance to hike through the last of the fall foliage.

If shopping is more your style, Selinsgrove and Lewisburg both offer small shops set along picturesque streets.

The information desk in the campus center and the recreation center have a selection of pamphlets on sights and attractions throughout the Susquehanna Valley.

Central Pennsylvania is a beautiful part of the country. Even if you don't have a specific destination in mind, a drive through the countryside surrounding Susquehanna is worthwhile.

Any destination can provide a chance for students and their families to talk and spend time together.

*The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the forum editor.*

### The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

"If it is understood that all you and your partner want is a random 'hook-up,' there is no problem." — Crusader Forum article, David Canase, October 9, 1998.

Body, mind and soul: not three separable parts of the human creature, but three different ways of talking about the whole person. On this, modern science and the world's great religions agree: we are wonderfully knit together. You know this instinctively. When you have a cold — a bodily ailment — your thinking (mind) is not as acute as when you are well, and your spirits and emotions (soul) often sag.

If this is so with regard to the common cold, how much more with a force as potent as sex. Clear communication and shared expectations, as the writer of the article quoted above suggests, are helpful goals. They do not, however, lead nearly to the conclusion that with regard to random hook-ups, "there is no problem."

One part of the problem arises from the complex interrelations of body, mind and soul. A "random hook-up" can never be purely physical, even if it appears to be at the moment. What we choose to do with our bodies affects our minds and souls, sometimes simply, sometimes profoundly. Which is why, over the years, I have ministered to people whose "random hook-ups" in college later caused them to per-

ceive and describe themselves as "damaged goods," people whose ability to create, sustain and enjoy long-term emotional and physical intimacy has been sadly diminished by the cryomorph, "casual sex."

Not all encounters lead to such sad ends, of course. The problem is that it is impossible to know in advance whether this one or that series will for a particular individual — you or your partner. In this sense, such encounters can indeed be called "random" — in precisely the same way a crashout or game of Russian roulette can be called "random."

The traditions of Christians, Jews and others teach the goodness and sanctity of the human sexual relationship within a bond of commitment and responsibility. This is not a manifestation of dour joylessness, but rather an appreciation of the awesome power of sex as a great gift bestowed on us by a loving Creator.

Nor do I pen this piece out of any desire to scare people or assume the role of campus MP (Morality Police). I write out of love for those who might be spared unnecessary pain and regret at some point in the near or distant future.

As we make our choices and live our lives, we write our autobiographies. Co-authoring that opus are body, mind and soul, a collaborative and inseparable trio.

## Better living: Motel Smith or Hotel Hass?

Where would you rather live: Hotel Hassinger or Motel Smith?

Smith Hall has frequently been labeled as and criticized for being "the party dorm," consistent for its years of uncleanness and loudness. Many people from Hassinger Hall, the only other dorm on campus which houses only freshmen, would even consider Smith as its nemesis. Overall, the student perception is that Hassinger is a nicer, safer, more sanitary place to live.

If you take a walk through either of the dorms on a Sunday morning, some would say Hassinger is cleaner than Smith. But, what about Mondays? Although Smith may look like a hurricane went through it after some weekends, the cleanliness is definitely comparable to Hassinger during the week.

"I don't think it's that bad. Mondays are always dirty no matter which building you are in," said Robin Kluse, housekeeper for the north side of Smith.

Hassinger may be cleaner than Smith on the weekends, but that is expected considering all of the external factors the dorm deals with. One factor is that Smith is more centrally located on campus and for this reason, gets many more outside "visitors" on the weekends.

Jenny Shearer  
Staff Writer

Another element is the pranks. Smith is a target for pranksters who sometimes feel the need to pull the fire alarm numerous times in one night, others throw ginkgo berries on the steps. In addition, Smith is notoriously known as the first place upperclassmen venture to meet new freshmen.

Smith houses a greater number of freshmen than Hassinger and does not have the reputation for pranks and parties. The dorm is historically popular because of the many upperclassman who have stories to demonstrate its unpredictable and chaotic past. The dorm certainly has a history and sure to it that Hassinger has not yet captured.

"I think that this being the notorious Smith Hall, with people coming in and out all weekend, it is kept as clean as possible. The biggest problem we have is trash build up," said junior Torrance Cleveland, an RA in Smith.

Although the newly renovated dorm is frequently called "Hotel Hassinger," Smith Hall holds its own in the cleanliness department.



Does Smith Hall really look like this after the weekend?

## School spirit shouldn't have price

David Applegate  
Staff Writer

chance to win free pizza during intermission.

Again, the payment play seemed to work, with attendance increasing slightly over previous matches.

But sadly enough, the much larger issue at hand is the high cost of school spirit. Division I schools often pay their bands for traveling to away football games. I personally have heard of the weekend paycheck being in excess of \$200.

University organizations and teams will soon be expected to shell out something, whether it is pizza or simply cold, hard cash.

This is a very dangerous trend that

Susquehanna cannot afford to develop.

Eventually, students will begin to expect the chance to win something and stadium band members will expect payment for extra performances. In fact, the issue has already been raised. When asked if he thought the stadium band would ride the fan bus to Lycoming this weekend to play at the game, one musician replied, "If you paid us."

As a small university, students need to support each other, whether it be by attending artistic events, lectures or sporting events.

Without consistent support the community feel here on campus will rapidly disintegrate. Susquehanna needs to stop bribing students for their support of athletic programs.

True school spirit needs to come from a person's own wish to support his or her peers, not from the desire to have a free pizza.

## Crowded ballots provide little real choice

Eric Prindle  
Head Copy Editor

market" economies of the right with the social justice of the left.

However, in recent elections, the most successful Libertarian candidates have held tight to their party's economic platform while compromising on social issues by, among other things, embracing "tough on crime" policies and withdrawing support for abortion rights.

In addition, their well-intentioned "free market" vision would result in a concentration of power similar to that offered by the major parties. Free, eh?

Ross Perot's Reform Party seems to present little threat for existing to its Biblical precepts (oh really?). Frighteningly, Pennsylvania gubernatorial candidate Peg Luksik has a very large base of support.

How did it get to be this way? For one thing, movements promoting social change tend to split up into factions, making it hard for them to unite against the status quo.

But if they do, they have a hard climb. Ballot access laws are hopelessly biased toward the larger parties, in which it is very difficult for progressives to gain nominations. Hardly any-

“Movements promoting social change tend to split up into factions.”

— Eric Prindle

den. Unfortunately for them, Buchanan hasn't been interested and now they have a party on their hands. So they do the best they can; they run right-wing clones for every position available.

They want lower taxes (surprise) and the return of the judicial system to its Biblical precepts (oh really?). Frighteningly, Pennsylvania gubernatorial candidate Peg Luksik has a very large base of support.

How did it get to be this way? For one thing, movements promoting social change tend to split up into factions, making it hard for them to unite against the status quo.

But if they do, they have a hard climb. Ballot access laws are hopelessly biased toward the larger parties, in which it is very difficult for progressives to gain nominations. Hardly any-

one votes in primary elections. Those who vote in general elections tend to be more affluent and pleased with the way things are.

Maybe you're one of the lucky ones. Maybe your district has a decent Green candidate or a Democrat or Libertarian who rejects his or her party's drive towards the right. Maybe you even have the opportunity to vote for a Socialist, which is great if the dictatorship of the proletariat is your cup of tea. For most, however, this is not the case. In a bizarre circumstance, voters in the 15th state senate district of Tennessee have only one name on their ballot this fall: that of a man who has just been charged with the murder of his opponent. Can the rest of us truly say that we have much more of a choice?

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenity. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the Editor in Chief.

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## Controversial 'gay Christ' play enrages Christians

'Corpus Christi' shows theater's right to freedom of expression

Katrina Lindquist  
Staff Writer

Was Jesus gay?

Terence McNally's "Corpus Christi," a play that just opened two weeks ago in the New York Manhattan theater district portrays a modern Christ-like figure named Joshua as a homosexual.

The play is based on a modern day journey from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Jerusalem.

In the play, Joshua has sex with 12 of his disciples. Although the sex is only talked about, there has been a huge uproar by many groups of protestors, who have been holding up signs in front of the theatre like "Stop the hate speech," "Sodomy is evil" and "Homosexual practice: a sin!"

Art is freedom of expression, opinion and speech. Critics say that allowing a play to be performed that goes against the Bible is wrong. Because they characterize the production as "sacrilegious," it is being condemned by mostly Christian activists, who believe the play is a disgrace and downright wrong. The Catholic League even went as far as condemning the play, calling it "sick beyond words."

Who are they to judge? Agree or disagree with what they are doing, people should be allowed to express themselves by using their creative ability.

From the opening, cast members have received death threats and the play has received bomb threats from protestors. As a result, the production has had to hire more security guards within the theater to monitor possible threats.

The New York Police Department is currently investi-

gating, but the Catholic League has denied any connection with the bomb threats. However, Catholic League president William Donohue promised to kill any Manhattan Theatre Club funding.

Recently, Lynne Meadow, the artistic director of Corpus Christi said, "After information about the play appeared prematurely in the press, we received numerous death threats to Mr. McNally, and finally, a threat to exterminate the author, the staff and our audiences and burn the building to the ground."

If people have a problem with a play, they should also be allowed to express their opinions, but without violence. They should write to the playwright or notify a magazine or newspaper, as opposed to threatening to bomb a building housing a play that no one is forcing them to see.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights said if another theater produced this play, they would be setting themselves up in the midst of "a war that no one will forget."

To that, Bob Kunst, a gay activist, responded, "We'll remember the Inquisition, the Holocaust and the Catholic genocidal role in Rwanda too."

Maybe art means something different to everybody. But plays are meant to portray or express an idea or point, and the people who create this art do not deserve to be threatened — regardless of the content.

# Features

## Student film project in final stage

By KATE LEONARD  
Staff Writer

It has been a long time coming. When seniors Mike Krcil, Bob Brown and Tom Hnatow came to Susquehanna for testing day the summer before their freshman year, they noticed an insert in the package handed out to all students.

The slip of paper was from Dr. Henry Diers, asking for students who were interested in producing a student-run film. Of the original 12 who responded, these three seniors are the only ones who may see the production come to its finish.

Although Brown wrote the original story, all three co-wrote the screenplay and are co-directing the film. Krcil plays the lead as Paul, the pizza delivery boy. Titled "A Tip for the Pizzaman," the film is "a boy-meets-girl story with local flavor," explained Brown. Set in Selingsgrove, the comedy revolves around Paul, his lover, his antics delivering pizza and the fact that he cannot get a tip.

When it came time for auditions, e-mails were sent to all students and posters were hung all over campus. Although Brown recommended Krcil play the pizza man, Krcil said they were looking for "quality actors and actresses" to play the other eight roles.

The three are currently filming the production and hope to be finished by the end of the semester. Because it can take up to six hours to film 10 minutes of footage, the process can be quite tedious. Outdoor shots have been taken at the Selingsgrove Street Fair and the Bloomsburg Fair, and when it comes time for Paul to deliver his pizza, L.T. Express will be used for interior shots.

Since the school has no financial involvement with the film, the three have had to come up with their own budget. Krcil calls it "a wallet budget, subject to increase at any time." He adds that so far, they have spent about \$85 on the film.

A plethora of plans have been discussed for the finished product, which will probably be about 20 to 25 minutes in length.



courtesy of Mike Krcil

**CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE**—Playing the character of Paul, senior Mike Krcil, center, finds himself in an awkward situation as he stands between old flame Apryl, played by sophomore Cori Martin, left, and new flame Shannon, portrayed by junior Amy Carazo, right, in the student film, "A Tip for the Pizzaman."

utes in length. Hnatow said they will show it to university faculty to gain support and Krcil adds that they may look for donations from the school.

A feature-length version of the screenplay has also been written. Brown's long-term goals include marketing the short film in VHS format and looking for a company to pick it up and produce the full-length version.

Brown, a communications major and film minor, decided to do this

project because "it's enticing to be able to have full control over your own film." He said his inspiration for the film was his mother. "I would like to make something I'd be proud to show her," Brown commented.

After graduation, he hopes to head back to Philadelphia and work in the entertainment industry.

A theater major, Hnatow cited his past experience in this field as "those home movies you shoot with friends when you're a kid" and added that he

has taken most of the television production courses at Susquehanna. His career aspirations include directing films or theater productions, script writing, designing and playing music.

Krcil said when the film is finally finished, he would like to "feel like we've accomplished what we've come out to do." A mass communications major and film minor, Krcil's supreme aspiration is to be a movie star, but he is also interested in broadcasting and video editing.

## Inquiring

## Photographer

What's the scariest thing that ever happened to you on Halloween?



Colleen Kennedy  
'02

"My boyfriend's face caught on fire."



Darin Wheeler '02

"I almost got hit by a car while trick-or-treating."



Chris Romanosky  
'02

"I was arrested."

The Crusader/Toni Hull

## Qualified freshmen represent class

By JENNY SHEARER  
Staff Writer

This year's freshman class representatives demonstrate that experience is key to a winning campaign.

President Valerie Bodam lives in Smith Hall and is an elementary education major with an emphasis in psychology. Vice president Corey Green lives in West Hall and is majoring in political science with an emphasis in pre-law.

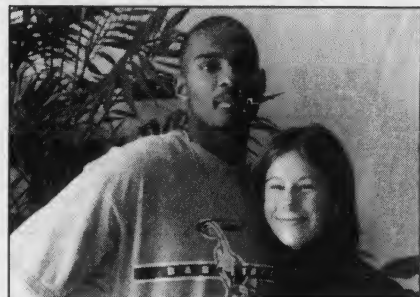
Both serve on the public relations and residence life committees of the Student Government Association.

"The first day of school, I met Corey when he gave me a high five. He introduced himself to me and since then we have

been friends," Bodam said.

In high school, Bodam took part in field hockey her freshman year and swimming her freshman through senior years.

She was the captain of her swim team as a junior and senior. Bodam also was involved in Students Against Drunk Driving, National Honor Society,



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

Corey Green and Valerie Bodam

Student Council, her class's council, homecoming court and Key Club and taught swim lessons at the YMCA.

Bodam has also done volunteer work. She participated in the Philadelphia People to People Mission, in which she has fed the homeless liv-

ing on the streets of the city.

In high school, Bodam took part in two programs that let her travel outside of the country. She took part in a leadership conference in which she went to Russia, Finland and Sweden and a trip for her Latin class in which she went to Italy, Switzerland and France.

"Since I wasn't involved in many government activities throughout high

school, people may be asking themselves, 'Why does she want to be president?'" Bodam said. "When I came to Susquehanna I decided I wanted to be more involved in every aspect of college life. Being class president allows me to do that."

"As president, I hope to meet many new people, make lots of friends and make an impression on Susquehanna," she continued.

Green was also involved in many activities throughout high school. He played basketball and participated in track and field. He was captain of his school's basketball team for three years.

Green took part in Democrats of America, National Honor Society, Diversity Council 2000, student congress, student council and Spanish club. He was a class representative his freshman through junior years and became president his senior year.

He was also the soccer manager and worked on the scoreboard for his high school's baseball team.

"I would like to construct an environment in which the class of 2002 can feel as if they are just as much a part of the Susquehanna community as the upperclassmen," Green said.

"I would also like to promote a bond between all of the freshmen. My philosophy in dealing with people is always to do what is in the best interest for them," he continued.

## Calendar of Events

### Friday

"Boo Bash," a Halloween dance sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Evert Dining Room of the Degenstein Campus Center.

### Saturday

Jay Umble, lecturer of music, will perform a guitar recital at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater presented by the department of music.

Dress in costume and visit resident assistants' and head residents' rooms all over campus to receive candy from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

### Monday

Center for Career Services is sponsoring an internship workshop in Shearer Dining Room 2 at 11:35 a.m.

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# The Pulse

## Trick or treat: Key to understanding Halloween lies in its origins in Celtic culture

BY JEFF WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

When most American kids think of Halloween only one thing comes to mind: candy.

Halloween, in our culture, has become a time for young kids to dress up in costumes and walk around the neighborhood ransoming candy from the neighbors. Older kids have begun to treat it as a sort of mischief-free-for-all by toilet-papering trees, smashing pumpkins; tick-tacking and ding-dong dashing houses, and generally making a nuisance of themselves.

But to understand the full meaning of Halloween, it is necessary to understand its past. And what it has in store for you might just be scary enough to make you think twice about putting on that Halloween costume this year.

The origins of Halloween have been traced to Celtic culture when October 31 was New Years Eve. The Celtic year began on November first and that date was known as Samhain. On the eve of Samhain the Celts believed the disembodied spirits of the people who had died from the year before came back to find living bodies to possess for the coming year. Possessing living bodies was believed to be the spirits' only hopes to achieve an afterlife.

Those still in the living state, logically, did not want to be possessed by demons and would dress up in costumes and light large bonfires to scare away the spirits.

In similar style other Celts believed Halloween to be the night on which the spirit world came in contact with the living world due to the suspension of the laws of nature. The spirits were believed to destroy crops and wreak havoc on villagers unless they were scared or driven away. Since no one was interested in being terrorized, it became tradition to dress in the scary attire to keep the spirits away.

Other origins include precursors from the dark ages of central Europe when Christians destroyed the temples of various pagan gods. The tradition of pagan worship, however, continued in the form of witchcraft which has a number of celebrations throughout the year known as "Witch's Sabbaths."

The most prominent "Witch's Sabbath" occurs on October 31 and is known as the "High Sabbath" or

"Black Sabbath."

Black Sabbath originated many of the "witch" symbols we traditionally associate with Halloween such as black cats, broomsticks, cauldrons and spells.

The actual name, "Halloween," in contrast, came about from the Roman Catholic Church, when it ran out of days in the year to honor its saints.

The solution was the designation of one day to honor all the saints, named "All Saints Day." An honorary celebration that came to be known as "All Hallow E'en" took place the night before, "all hallow" meaning all the hallowed ones. From there it was contracted to Halloween as we know it today.

The custom of door-to-door trick-or-treating originated from the European Christian All Souls Day custom of going from village to village and begging for "soul cakes." The more of these cakes the Christians received, the more they promised to pray for the dead relatives of the givers.

This was in accordance with the belief that souls hang in limbo for a time after death. Prayer, even by strangers, on behalf of the dead would expedite their entrance to heaven.

This custom was introduced to Americans in the 1840s by the Irish. Another Halloween tradition that followed the Irish to America was the Jack-O-Lantern. The origin of the cut-out pumpkin with a candle inside was an ancient myth about a drunken trickster named Jack who deceived Satan into climbing a tree. Jack carved a cross in the tree that trapped the devil. He then convinced the devil never to tempt him again by threatening never to let him out of the tree.

According to the tale Jack was denied entrance into heaven because of his evil trickery. The devil, still angered by being bribed, didn't admit Jack either. Instead he gave him one ember to light his way through the frigid cold of purgatory for eternity. Jack placed that ember in a hollowed out turnip to keep it lit longer.

The Irish imitated this with turnips known as "Jack's Lanterns" in Ireland until they came to the United States where pumpkins were more numerous. They switched to a hollowed pumpkin that became known as their "Jack-o-Lantern."

The Halloween tradition in the United States had many different sources feeding it. As is the case with



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**HAPPY HALLOWEEN** — The Heimbach Country Store was one of several area businesses that entered floats in the Selingsgrove Halloween parade Tuesday, Oct. 26.

many customs in America, it is a mixing of the traditions of the multitudes of cultures that make up our society. Most sources had something to do with evil, unrested spirits and the devil. In our country the scary dress and pumpkins have become a tradition and not a defense

from evil spirits. However, it is still important to understand what we represent when we take part in such religious customs.

Information for this article was obtained from [www.wilstar.com](http://www.wilstar.com).

## Students enjoy 'time-honored tradition'

BY SARAH MCCrackEN  
Staff Writer

What things come to your mind when you hear the word "Halloween?"

"Chances are you think of ghosts, goblins, pumpkins, witches, black cats, trick-or-treat and hayrides."

Hayrides are a time-honored tradition enjoyed by many students at Susquehanna.

"Hayrides get you in the mood of the season. They're festive," said senior Ben Sporel.

Senior Kati Veety agreed with Sporel. "They are kind of a Halloween tradition," she said.

Sporel recalled last year a lot of "funny things" happened during the hayride he was on. "People that work at the farm were chasing us with chainsaws (without the chains of course) and one guy fell off the wagon. Later that night the same guy fell into the bonfire."

All of the sororities on campus take part in sisterhood hayrides or hayride date parties.

Senior Alex Henry said, "I love hayrides because it is something different, and it only comes once a year. I love getting bundled up and hanging out with my friends."



The Crusader/Elizabeth Benson

**GETTIN' SPOOKED** — Seniors Sarah McCracken and Lauren Schraudner ride in a wagon during a hayride on the Hummel's Farm.

What about the downfalls? Are there any?  
"Sometimes it gets a little bit cold and last year we were soaked because

it was raining, but it is fun to hang out with your friends and do something that is not an everyday activity," said senior Lauren Schraudner.

"It's a great tradition."

Henry said if she had to pick one thing she didn't like about hayrides it would be how messy and dirty you get. "I always come back covered in hay," she said.

Despite the lack of heat and hay-filled clothing, students seem to love hayrides.

"It's fun having hay fights on the wagons and marshmallow fights at the bonfire," Veety said.

One popular hayride is located on Hummel's Farm, which is off routes 11 and 15 on Stettler Ave.

Hummel's will give hayrides anytime you would like one. "We even did one last spring," Karen Hummel said.

Prices vary, but typically cost \$125 for two wagons and a bonfire or \$200 for three wagons and a bonfire.

Hummel's son, Kyle, said that most of their business goes to church youth groups and groups like the Boy Scouts.

He said they also get business from students both at Susquehanna and Bucknell.

Karen Hummel said she enjoys giving hayrides.

If you are interested in booking a hayride, look for the sign near Champs Sports.

## Walk the 'Trail,' feel the terror

BY CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

Were you just thinking that you'd love to see a man hanging on a guillotine this Halloween? Or how about a fire breathing dragon?

You can see both of these things and much, much more tonight and tomorrow night at the Trail of Terror, in the Pillow Campground in Pillow, Pa.

The Trail of Terror is a guided tour through the woods, said Ginger Flaig, a waitress at the Pillow General Store. Flaig also plans on being one of the guides through the trail.

While walking you will encounter "all kinds of God-awful things," she said. "Make sure you wear appropriate shoes."

Following the walking tour there is a short hayride and a trip through a haunted camper. Many residents of the town participate in the production of the Trail of Terror.

"I don't know who has more fun, the [ones doing the scaring] or the guests," said Flaig.

A pumpkin decorating contest will be held tomorrow morning at the

campground. That afternoon, the campground will hold a costume contest.

The Trail of Terror was started four years ago by Bruce and Esther Lehman and their son and daughter-in-law Dave and Donna Lehman.

The Lehman family has owned the general store/restaurant and campground for six years.

Their daughter is very 'into' Halloween, said Esther. She said they got the idea for the Trail of Terror from her while walking through the woods.

"We do all our own props and all of the actors are family or employees or people in the campground," said Esther.

Every year the Lehmans try to do something different with the Trail. This year there will be a haunted castle, a witch's cauldron and a ghost town.

There will also be a Gore Buffet serving tongue sandwiches, ladyfinger and snakes.

The Trail of Terror starts at 7:30 p.m. The price is \$5 per adult or, if the group is ten or more, \$4 per adult.

Pillow is located on Rtes. 225 between Herndon and Elizabethtown.

### What's Playing?

**Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:**  
Phone: 717-374-6733

"Soldier"	7 and 9:25 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"Practical Magic"	7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"Ants"	7:15 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
"A Night at the Roxbury"	7:10 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

**Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:**  
Phone: 717-524-9628

"The Bride of Chucky"	7 p.m.
"Rush Hour"	9 p.m.

## The BIG T O D O

Emanuel Ax, pianist, Sunday, Nov. 22, 3 p.m., at Bloomsburg University. Tickets are \$25.

"19th Century American Paintings and Print Exhibit" at the Silfer House Museum, RiverWoods, Lewisburg. Phone 524-2245.


Haunted Hayrides, through Nov. 8, Broken Wheel Bison Ranch, Elysburg. Phone 799-0805.

Susquehanna Valley Chorale will hold a Fall Concert at the Zion Lutheran Church, 5th and Market Sts., Sunbury, from Oct. 31 through Nov. 1.

Tickets for the Saturday, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5. New York City trips will be on sale for \$17 Monday to Friday at the Information Desk and Saturday and Sunday at the lower level of the Campus Center between 12 and 5 p.m.

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# The Pulse

## 'Gravy' comes to BJ's

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
AND JANET GAUGER  
Co-Pulse Editors

Tempt your ears with a taste of 'Gravy' — not the kind you put on mashed potatoes.

Lumpy Gravy, a local six piece band, will play at BJ's tomorrow from 10:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Gravy plays classic rock by groups like The Grateful Dead and Santana.

According to Brett Kahn, the group's drummer, Lumpy Gravy is actually the title of a Frank Zappa album. Kahn said he was not aware of that when the band decided on a name.

The band chose the name because "it is something you can't ignore. If your name is Lumpy Gravy they at least have to ask what is Lumpy Gravy," said Kahn.

Kahn, along with guitarist and lead vocalist Owen MacDonald, bass guitarist John Snyder and guitarist Mike Snyder, comprise the band. Percussionist Kenny Demilio and saxophonist Doug McMin are "kinda permanent when they can," according to Kahn.

"Owen and I played in a band called Kind-A-Mind for about four or five years," said Kahn.

According to MacDonald, "We have original music in the works. I have written some, Brett has written some songs and so has Mike Snyder. We want our originals to be better than the covers we do."

"We don't have to conform to four minute songs from the radio," said Kahn. "We would get bored quickly playing Matchbox 20 every night."

BJ's will close their back dining room to make a dance area for the band which everyone must be 21 or older to enter.

"If they're into the music we're playing it doesn't matter to me whether they are janitors or students," said Kahn.

MacDonald said, "Even when we go to places we don't usually go to people will start dancing. We like to play stuff that will get people moving and dancing."

"We're a get down, have fun band," he continued.

## The Duke of Northumberland 'nose' who did it

Faculty member acts out hobby in murder mystery

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Pulse Editor

Tonight is the night.

"The Duke of Northumberland's Nosey Neighbors" by John L. Moore opens tonight at the Boar & Bull Tavern in Middleburg at 6:30.

Two Susquehanna alumni and one current faculty member will be acting in the play.

Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol counselor, microcomputer support specialist and lecturer in mathematics, will play the title role, the Duke of Northumberland.

His wife, Hope Kopf, is a 1965 Susquehanna graduate and will play Louisa LaRou. Jon Zlock, a 1997 graduate, will play George Barnes, the butler.

The play will be directed by Moore, a Northumberland resident. It is being put on by The Valley Players.

What are the guests at this murder mystery in store for?

"The people who come to this will be guests and participants," said Ken. "What they'll get to see is a little tongue-in-cheek murder mystery that is chock full of history."

The director, he said, is very interested in local history.

The play is "loaded with historically accurate stuff," said Ken.

"In between comedy, music and drama, you'll get to hear one person shot, see another person poisoned, an you have to try to figure out 'who done it' and why," said Ken.

Ken has been acting since 1980, eight years before coming to Susquehanna. He said he considers it a hobby. He has acted, directed and worked backstage for the Valley Players in the years he has been with them.

Ken said he really enjoys acting and that it provides a release for him. "I can't think of a time that I've had a bad time [acting]."

"I do theatre because it causes me to refocus intensely from the day-to-day work stuff," said Ken. "All I think about is the play."

When you are acting, "you focus intently on what is going on in the here-and-now," he said.



courtesy of John L. Moore

**PLAYING** — Hope Kopf, left, Jon Zlock, Ken Kopf and Joan Long, right, rehearse "The Duke of Northumberland's Nosey Neighbors." George Barnes, the butler, played by Zlock, helps Louisa LaRou, played by Hope Kopf, to her seat. The Duke of Northumberland himself, played by Ken Kopf, and the Duchess, played by Long, looks on. The play opens tonight at 6:30.

Ken and Hope perform in plays together often, he said.

Hope started acting in 1979, a year before her husband, and talked him into giving it a try.

She is involved in acting through more than just the Valley Players. Seven years ago she founded the Shikellamy Children's Theatre. The Children's Theatre holds summer educational sessions and performs plays every summer.

The Valley Players' typical cast is anything but typical, according to Ken. He said he has worked in the past with Catholic priests, Protestant ministers, teachers, accountants, nurses and a former director of career services at Susquehanna.

"The cast is wonderful," said Zlock. "They're funny and fun to be around and they know what they're doing. They're all naturals."

"The Duke is not a particularly nice guy," said Ken. "I don't dislike him, he's

just your average run of the mill political assassin."

The cast gets along well and tries to have a good time. "You just have a good time with the people you're with," said Ken. "If we mess up we don't take it too seriously."

Ken's experience as a director is limited to comedy because of his 'have a good time' attitude. He said he has a hard time taking himself, or anything else, too seriously.

Zlock, who joins the cast as the least experienced member, said he used to work for director Moore when he was an editor at The Daily Item. Zlock plays George Barnes, the butler.

"I used to act when I was a kid," said Zlock. "I was Julius Caesar in the eighth grade and I died."

"Acting is something I always wanted to do and being a butler is fun," he continued.

Does he think he has a future in acting?

"I act like a reporter everyday at work, so why not?" he said.

"Seriously, I really enjoy it and it's something that comes pretty easy. It's safe to say I have no problem getting up in front of a bunch of people and acting like a complete idiot," he continued.

When asked if he could divulge any of the plot of the murder mystery, Zlock replied: "I'm the butler so that means I butt. I make myself available to the cast and to the guests. Basically it's a murder-mystery so you'll have to come to find out. To answer your question, no."

After tonight, the performances will run tomorrow at Boar & Bull Tavern at 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 5 and Friday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 8 at 5:00 p.m. at Tedd's on the Hill in Shamokin Dam.

For reservations call 743-7904. Tickets are \$20 and include dinner and the play.

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## Sports

## Around the Horn

## Game of the Weekend

## THE HALLOWEEN BOWL

Football: Susquehanna at Lycoming  
Person Field, Williamsport,  
Saturday, 1 p.m.

Susquehanna and Lycoming will renew "America's Best Small College Rivalry," for the 36th time Saturday, with the lead in Middle Atlantic Conference possession of Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr.'s Old Hat Trophy, and the overall series lead hanging in the outcome.

Billed "The Halloween Bowl" by t-shirts sold in the Susquehanna Book Store, both teams are nationally ranked — with Lycoming first in two Division III national polls and the official South Region rankings, while Susquehanna is ranked 23rd nationally by Don Hansen's Football Gazette — and the only team still undefeated in MAC play.

Susquehanna is the underdog and needs to be successful in two critical areas to pull off the upset. Ranked first in the MAC and eighth nationally in rushing offense while scoring 28 touchdowns, the Crusaders will need to be able to run the ball against a Warrior defense which is second in the MAC and 10th in the nation against the run, giving up just one rushing touchdown.

The Susquehanna pass defense is also last in the conference and will need to find a way to at least contain a Warrior passing attack which is second in the conference and 20th nationally.

## Fan bus travels to Lycoming

For anyone who doesn't want to miss this "clash of titans" between Susquehanna and Lycoming, a fan bus will be traveling to Williamsport for the game.

Transportation was arranged by Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Hamann.

The bus will leave from the front of the Degenstein Campus Center at 11 a.m.

There is no cost to ride the bus, and admission at Lycoming is only \$1 for students, \$3 for adults.

The game time weather forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high in the mid-50s, perfect conditions for some fun and a great football game.

To reserve your seat on the bus, call Jen Botchie at x3733 or e-mail her at botchie@susqu.edu.

## Cross country runs well at Gettysburg

The Crusader cross country teams headed into this weekend's MAC Championships with a great deal of momentum after last weekend's Gettysburg Invitational.

The men placed 29th out of 36 teams, while the women finished 22nd out of 32 teams.

Freshman Jacob Trevino ran a season-best 27:21 over the 8,000-meter Gettysburg course and was Susquehanna's top finisher again, placing 80th out of 256 runners as his team placed 29th out of 36 teams Saturday.

Fellow freshman Michael Lehtonen also ran well, placing 120th with a career-best time of 28:20.

Freshman Kim Owen easily ran her best time of the season, clocking in at 19:48 over the 5,000-meter Gettysburg course as she had Susquehanna's best finish for a seventh-straight meet — this time placing 83rd out of 227 runners while leading her team to a 22nd-place finish.

Senior captain Angela Happel continues to have a career year as she is beginning to close the gap on Owen, placing 85th.

## Gridders appear on ESPN, local news

Footage of Susquehanna's record-setting 62-61 double overtime win over Juniata appeared last night during ESPN's "Hidden Video" segment at halftime of their coverage of the Brigham Young-San Diego State game.

Local TV stations WITM and WNEP were on campus Wednesday filming segments for their evening sports reports. WITM also aired footage of legendary Susquehanna coach Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr.

"I don't think there's any limit to what Kim can do."

— Jane Wildman, women's soccer coach

# In the limelight: Freshman scoring ace leads Crusader soccer

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

Setting scoring records in her first season of collegiate soccer, freshman Kim Anderson has proved that not all good things come to those who wait.

The Parkland (Pa.) High School graduate stepped onto the Susquehanna sports scene this fall as an unassuming and modest newcomer to a young team. Riddled with growing pains including its third head coach in just its fifth year of NCAA Div. III varsity status, the Crusader soccer program was a far cry from the success Anderson experienced at Parkland.

Anderson contributed to her alma mater's first two Pennsylvania District 11 championships her freshman and sophomore years and garnered East-Penn Conference All-Star honors her junior and senior seasons, but she did not present herself early on at Susquehanna as a big fish in a small pond.

With a strong competitive spirit and a work ethic of a seasoned veteran, Anderson dropped the shyness routine pretty quickly. "She's worked extremely hard to become a college player," rookie head coach Jane Wildman said.

Anderson earned a starting spot on the opening game roster, and as one of Wildman's most talented players she moved from midfield to the front line. The move paid off as Anderson set a school record for goals in a season at 12 and topped the program watermark in season points to 25.

The Crusaders sputtered to a 1-4 start including facing three regionally ranked opponents. Susquehanna worked to tie together the loose ends of having a new coach, graduating the school career-scoring leader in Kristen Riehl and losing half of a strong goal-tending duo as Kristy Hanley transferred.

Out of the confusion emerged the upstart Anderson to score 10 goals in six games as the Crusaders pulled it together.

"The adjustment was different, at midfield I played a little more of a defensive role,"



The Crusader/Kim Anderson

INTENSITY — Kim Anderson was a scoring machine in her first season.

Anderson said. "When I moved to forward there was nothing holding me back. I could go straight to goal, it was just like all offense. It was fun for me."

Anderson joined Susquehanna soccer well prepared for the task at hand.

"I haven't really taught her anything this year that she didn't already know, and to be honest with you that's fine with me," Wildman said. "The more players that you have that come in with a strong background, the more time you have to spend on your overall team building, tactics and style of play. I don't really need to worry about Kim. It's nice."

"She's our goal scorer right now," Wildman said. "That's not to downplay anyone else, but Kim with her speed and her technical ability creates a lot of opportunities for herself."

"With someone creating that many oppor-

tunities you look to her to finish," Wildman added. "She came through in so many of those chances when we needed a goal. I think her composure has improved. When she takes someone on she's more relaxed and she can finish in those situations."

Parkland's soccer coach Chris Bleam says Anderson had an early start as a clutch performer.

"She scored one of the most amazing goals of her career in the district final [her sophomore year]," Bleam recalled. "Part of a 3-0 rally to come back and win 3-1, she took an amazing 30-yard shot after beating two players."

"I think that goal gave her so much confidence as a player and a person," Bleam added.

Anderson accomplished similar feats this fall dominating the maroon and white of her new affiliation. Down 1-0 after playing flat through the first half against Dickinson Oct. 10, the Crusaders knew they needed to climb out of the hole they had fallen into.

Anderson provided the spark early and often in the second half. After a halftime plea from senior co-captain and sweeper Amanda Roenigk that the offense pick up the slack, Anderson did just that.

First she split the defense with a through-ball to sophomore forward Lauren Brown, which she touched ahead to sophomore Lindsay Hayes in front of the net for the tying goal. Next, Anderson took the Crusaders on her back and scored three unassisted goals in a span of 11 minutes to claim a decisive 4-1 lead.

One of those goals was on a bending shot from about 30 yards that came after Anderson beat two defenders out of a maze of players in the midfield.

Just as Bleam remembers her performance in the district final, Brown and Hayes agree that the Dickinson match was a defining moment in her still-young college career.

"I think she had her best game that day," Hayes said. "But I don't think you can look at a person playing good or bad by the amount of goals she scored. She was consistent, which is key to being a good athlete."

Anderson attributes much of her success to Bleam.

"[Bleam] really pays attention to the little tiny details that can make the difference between a good player and a great player," Anderson said. "I even called him during the season here and say, 'hey I'm having a little problem with this and he'd help me out over the phone. He's always been there to talk to about anything, he's willing to put in the extra time. He's a very good coach, the best coach I've ever had.'"

Bleam holds up a mirror to the praise: "That's what keeps coaches coaching. She was as influential on me as I was on her. When you connect with a kid and they show respect for you it just keeps you going as a player and a coach."

Wildman appreciates Bleam's work with Anderson's prior to college.

"She finishes well, she's got great field vision, she combines well with other players, she's strong defensively, she tackles strong and she's smart — all of those things make her the total player," Wildman added.

"[Bleam] told me that if I tried really hard I'd do very well," Anderson said. "This season was a lot of fun, hopefully our coach will stay here and not switch as much as we've had. The program has always improved a lot just from the five years that there's been soccer here."

Wildman says that having Anderson around is one reason that Crusader soccer will continue its steady improvement. "I'm really excited to have her as part of the program," Wildman said. "I'm looking forward to seeing the future how she's going to impact the program."

"I don't think there's any limit to what Kim can do," Wildman added.

"I think I'm a serious competitor, but I like to have fun," Anderson said. "I enjoy sports. I like challenges. I like to try to live up to things."

Bleam said he has no doubt Anderson will achieve whatever goals she sets for herself.

"As an individual she is one of the finest young people I've had the pleasure to work with," Bleam said. "She's always upbeat, she can always find a positive in a negative situation. She makes a coach's job easy, she's just a first class individual," he added.

# Gridders defeat Juniata, 62-61 Volleyball gets into playoffs

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

In a game with more than 1,000 yards of total offense and a total of 123 points, it was a defensive play that made the difference.

Susquehanna defeated the Juniata Eagles 62-61 Saturday at Stag Field when senior Nate Davidson blocked Lucas Kelleher's extra point attempt in the second overtime period.

Head coach Steve Briggs summed up the game. "How in God's name can we give up 61 points and still win?" Briggs asked. "I'm drained. The kids wanted to win, and they found a way to win."

Sophomore halfback Rashonn Drayton scored what would prove to be the game-winning touchdown on a five-yard run in the second overtime. Senior placekicker Scott Miles drilled the important extra point to put Susquehanna up by seven.

One play later, Juniata quarterback Joe Montrella, who passed for 476 yards and seven touchdowns, found Kelleher for a 25-yard score. Juniata appeared poised to tie the contest yet again. Davidson, a member of the oft-abused secondary, had other ideas. He got a hand on the extra point to save the victory for the Crusaders.

"I dove and hit the ground, and I wasn't sure," said Davidson, describing the play that saved the game. "I knew I got some, and I hoped I'd got enough. When I hit the ground, I heard the crowd and saw the team running out on the field. It was a pretty sweet feeling."

After 60 minutes of play, the teams were deadlocked at 48. Juniata had the first overtime possession and they did what they had done all day long: pass their way down the field. Montrella found Matt Eisenberg for a 15-yard touchdown. After just five overtime plays, Juniata took its first and only lead of the game at 53-48.

Needing seven points to avoid a loss, the Crusaders went to their strength, the ground game and senior fullback Matt Wichlinski. On the first play of the drive, Wichlinski battered his way to the eight-yard line, punishing would-be Juniata tacklers on his way to a 17-yard run. Two plays later, Wichlinski punched it in from the five-yard line for his fourth rushing touchdown of the day. The game went into the second overtime period tied at 55.

Regulation play was no different than the overtimes, with Susquehanna chewing up yards on the ground against a soft Juniata run defense, and the Eagles passing at will against the Crusaders' poor pass defense.

After holding Juniata to -17 yards on their first possession, the Crusaders marched downfield in just 1:37 to get the first score. Wichlinski barreled in



The Crusader/Josh Muchler



from the two to put Susquehanna on top. After Juniata tied the game on a 15-yard touchdown run by Joe Grassi, Wichlinski got another touchdown, this time on a reception, taking the pass and running 21 yards to paydirt.

On the first play of the next drive, Montrella answered. He hit Matt Eisenberg with a short pass, then Eisenberg broke a few tackles and outran everyone, capping a 14-14 first quarter with the 80-yard play.

Eisenberg found holes in the Crusader secondary all day long to the tune of 227 yards on seven catches, including three scores.

The Crusaders added two more touchdowns in the second quarter, Juniata scored one and the two squads finished the first 30 minutes of play with Susquehanna up 28-21. Wichlinski had one of the two Crusader scores in the second quarter, giving him three touchdowns in the first half (two rushing, one receiving).

The second half began with a long scoring drive by the Crusaders. Four different players carried the ball on the

drive, ending when sophomore quarterback Andy Berwager cruised in from five yards out for the score.

Down 35-21, the Eagles battled back. A four-yard touchdown pass from Montrella to Ben Cole with 5:39 left in the third quarter closed the lead to seven, 35-28.

The Crusaders were forced to punt on their next possession, and on a broken play freshman punter Ryan Hollis was forced out of bounds four yards yardage in Saturday's record-breaking contest.

Below — Senior wideout T.J. Lane scrambled for extra yardage in Saturday's record-breaking contest.

Junior outside hitter Missy Kuruzovich led Susquehanna's effort. She had two kills and tallied five digs.

The Crusaders traveled to Scranton to face Maryland Tuesday and swept the match. The victory upped the team's season record to 12-13.

The first game of the match was the closest, with Maryland posting a match high 10 points. In the last two games Susquehanna rallied to two consecutive 15-3 victories.

Sophomore co-captain setter Erik Leslie stepped up as fellow captain Hermann saw limited action due to injury. Leslie's serve was dominating as she posted seven aces and she led the team with 19 aces and eight digs.

Freshman Sarah Lauro continued to play strong coming off her MAC play of the week performance. She had eight kills in 24 attacks with just one error posting a hitting percentage of .291.

By DAVID APPLEGATE  
Staff Writer

The most important match for Susquehanna's volleyball team this week was one in which they did not play.

While the Orange-and-Maroon was battling MAC champion Juniata last Thursday, Moravian shut out Elizabethtown, allowing the Crusaders to jump into the fourth and final playoff slot in the MAC with a 4-3 record.

The team has made the playoffs for the first time since 1990 and for only the fourth time in school history.

The preliminary round of the MAC Championship Tournament is slated for November 4. Susquehanna travels to play Allentown at Moravian.

"[Allentown and Susquehanna] are very comparable teams," Switala said. "We have similar recessed and styles of play. It should be a good match."

The Crusaders should be very competitive in the championship tournament. "The most important thing will be our serve receive," Switala stated. "If we can do that we can beat anyone in the conference."

The Crusaders had a chance to determine their own fate for the playoffs. The task of defeating Juniata, the number one ranked team in the nation, would prove to be too much for the Crusaders.

"[Juniata] plays at a level we aspire to play at," Switala said. "They have upperclassman power that we don't match up well against."

Despite the disadvantage, the team played tough. In the end though, "We have similar recessed and styles of play. It should be a good match."

The Crusaders topped them in straight games.

Junior outside hitter Missy Kuruzovich led Susquehanna's effort. She had two kills and tallied five digs.

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Please see FOOTBALL page 9

## Sports

## Messiah too much for booters

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

The sun had set on both the game and the Crusaders' season Wednesday by the time Keith Winder's goal trickled in at the :01 mark, completing the 5-0 Messiah win.

The last ten minutes of the game were played in tough conditions as darkness set in, but the game had been decided long before that point.

Just over six minutes into the game, Rick Bayley took a cross from Ed Stockton and put a header past Paul Detweiler for the early 1-0 Messiah lead.

The Crusaders threatened two or three times unsuccessfully before the Falcons (15-3 on the year, 7-0 in the league) put another goal on the board. With 11:18 left in the opening half, Scott McCullough headed in a corner kick for the 2-0 lead, which was the score at halftime.

Messiah started the second half scoring at the 24:35 mark. McCullough again put a header past Detweiler, scoring his second goal of the game without using his feet, and putting the Falcons up 3-0.

Seven minutes later, Messiah continued the onslaught. Jake Sauer scored on a header of his own, putting Messiah up 4-0 on four headers.

The Crusaders battled but could not score, and with under :10 left, Detweiler went almost all the way to midfield to challenge the ball, and Winder maintained possession and placed the ball in the empty net to finish the game 5-0 and finish the Crusaders' season.

"We played very well against a very skilled team," head coach Jim Findlay said. "When they were up 1-0 we almost tied it, and would have had a chance to go ahead. It's a credit to the team. They never gave up, (against Messiah) or all season."

On Oct. 22, the Crusaders destroyed Lebanon Valley 6-1 behind two-goal performances from both freshman Aaron Litzzi and junior Chris Yearicks. Two days later, Moravian handed the Crusaders a 2-1 loss (Susquehanna goal scored by Luis Salgado), so they headed into the matchup with Messiah having lost five of six.

In Findlay's first season as Crusader coach, Susquehanna went 5-13, but their record does not reflect the close contests that they played. They lost

seven games by a 2-1 score and eight total games by just one goal. There were high points as the Crusaders delivered an 8-1 whipping of Bard in the midst of winning three of five, and low points as a 10-1 pounding at the hands of Elizabethtown started a four-game losing skid.

Freshman Aaron Litzzi had a superb rookie season, leading the team in scoring with 26 points (10 goals, six assists). Chris Yearicks was second in scoring, with four goals and four assists for 12 points on the season.

Senior goaltender Paul Detweiler finished the season with a goals-against average of 2.50. Detweiler ended his career with a GAA of 2.21 at Susquehanna.

"Our record doesn't show it, but we are better than 5-13," Findlay said. "This team could have quit weeks ago, but they stuck through it. We had strong senior leadership, not just from the captains, but from all seniors. They will be hard to replace."

While the seniors will be missed, Findlay does see reason to be optimistic for the future. "We have a good nucleus. They played well, and got stronger as the season went on. The future is bright."

## Field hockey crushes York to finish 8-8

Wunderle scores twice, Crum notches one in collegiate finales; Cook and Swope record shutout

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team closed out its season in grand fashion Saturday, crushing York at home, 5-0, to finish with an even record at 8-8.

Sophomore Ali Hughes led the way for the Crusaders with two goals and an assist, and senior Jenny Wunderle scored two goals in her Susquehanna finale.

It was also the last home game for fellow seniors Kim Aurand, Brandy Crum, Jen Swope and Melissa Templet.

"It will be very tough not having [them]. They were a big influence," freshman goalkeeper Kylie Cook said.

The Crusaders scored quickly early in the game as Wunderle notched her first goal less than two

minutes in, with an assist from freshman Jeannie Yarrow.

Hughes followed with her first score of the game just over three minutes later to make it 2-0, forcing York to call timeout.

The Spartans, who entered the game at 14-2, improved defensively after the timeout. But they had few scoring opportunities against an outstanding Crusader defense.

Hughes scored her second tally of the game with 12:56 left in the first half and Susquehanna took a commanding 3-0 lead into halftime.

Just as they did in the first half, the Crusaders got on the scoreboard early in the second half as Wunderle scored her second goal just 1:51 in to put the game away.

Crum scored an extra insurance goal with 15:20 left for her only goal of the season and the second of

"I think we wanted to play the hardest we could for the seniors. You can never give up until the end."

—Jenny Wunderle

her Susquehanna career.

Cook had a relatively easy game in goal for the Crusaders, making three saves before Swope relieved her late in the second half to finish off the shutout.

"I think we wanted to play the hardest we could for the seniors," Wunderle said. "You can never give up until the end."

"I thought everyone played with such adrenaline and such intensity," Cook added.

Hughes praised the solid offensive game by Susquehanna.

"Our passes were stick-to-stick, we had a really nice transition game

at midfield, our whole offensive line was great," Hughes said.

One motivating factor was the unusually large attendance at the game.

"The fans helped out so much," Hughes said. "For a girls' field hockey game, it was great. They'd all better be back next year."

Hughes finished the season with nine goals and seven assists to lead the team in scoring with 25 points.

Wunderle chipped in nine goals in her final collegiate season.

## Flying high



The women's rugby team has been back in action in recent weeks. Here, members of the opposing team ride high for the ball.

## He Says, She Says

Former Forum Editor Mike Kreil and Sports Editor Jen Botchie go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick 'em.

Kreil may no longer be on the Ed. Board, but he still knows how to pick 'em, as he takes a two-game lead on Botchie thanks to his beloved Steelers.

	He Says	She Says
Miami at Buffalo	MIA	MIA
Jacksonville at Baltimore	JAX	JAX
New England at Indianapolis	NE	NE
Tennessee at Pittsburgh	PIT	PIT
St. Louis at Atlanta	ATL	ATL
New Orleans at Carolina	NO	NO
Arizona at Detroit	DET	ARZ
Minnesota at Tampa Bay	MIN	MIN
N.Y. Giants at Washington	NYG	NYG
N.Y. Jets at Kansas City	KC	KC
San Francisco at Green Bay	GB	SF
Oakland at Seattle	SEA	SEA
Dallas at Philadelphia	DAL	DAL

Game of the Week: Denver at Cincinnati

He Says Cincinnati: It's his "swami" pick of the year, because the most unlikely teams tend to be the giant-killers.

She Says Denver: You can't stop Terrell Davis, you can only hope to contain him ...

Game of the Week totals:	3-3	3-3
Year to date totals:	72-34	70-36

## sports shots

## Archrivalries like Susquehanna-Lycoming define season

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

"There are the times that try men's souls."

Too harsh.

"Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the four horsemen rode again."

Good, but no.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times..."

That's not it.

It is hard to put into words what a rivalry like Susquehanna-Lycoming is like. In the week before the game, there is something in the air across campus. It is subtle, but you can feel a tension, an anticipation.

For the football team, practices get more intense. The cheerleaders are prepared to lead the crowd in cheers until they go hoarse. Specially-made t-shirts pop up in the campus bookstore depicting the upcoming battle.

Fans form caravans or reserve buses seats to get to this all-important game.

The fact that both Susquehanna and Lycoming are nationally ranked, and that this game will give one team a spot atop the MAC ranks, is almost an afterthought. Both teams could be at the bottom of the rankings heap but they would battle each other as fiercely as if a national title were on the line.

Susquehanna and Lycoming's rivalry is billed as one of the best among the nation's small colleges. Division III schools do not normally get any sort of recognition from national media, but this game has already garnered attention in Touchdown Illustrated and on ESPN.

All hype aside, there is something to be said for rivalries. I have been lucky enough to experience two excellent ones first hand in college and high school.

My high school, Chambersburg, had a strong football program during

my years there. As part of the Mid-Penn Conference, we had the privilege of facing some excellent teams each year. One of these was our archrival, perennial national powerhouse Cumberland Valley.

Cumberland Valley. Even today, those words send a shudder through me. The name conjures up memories of hard-fought, bitter gridiron battles.

They were games that could reduce the players to tears. The night we lost the district championship to C.V., I watched in disbelief as our senior quarterback wept uncontrollably his season over, his high school career over, at the hands of the hated foe.

When I moved on to college, I did not move away from rivalries. Instead, each year I have seen the same gritty, fearsome play, like trench warfare, as the Crusaders face off against the Warriors.

And like the name of Cumberland Valley, mention Lycoming to me and I scowl. I have watched our team battle

valiantly for three years, with one win to show for the three. But even in the years when Susquehanna would finish 5-5, it would strain to the utmost in the attempt to take down their archrival Lycoming.

Rivalries add a different flavor to the season. The yearly matchup with your archrival is the game that is circled on the calendar months in advance, marked in red as a call to battle.

It is the game where fans will sit through bitter cold, screaming until their voice is gone, clapping their hands until they are red.

It is the game that can reduce grown men to tears of rage, of frustration, of exhaustion ... or of joy.

It is the game where heroes are made and goats are left feeling the ultimate shame.

It is the game that defines the season.

Godspeed, Crusaders. May you define the 1998 season with a victory over your biggest foe.

## Pair advances to semifinals at MACs

Adapted from Sports Information press release

Crusader junior Meghan McGinnis and senior co-captain Amy Himmelberger earned the top seed in the doubles competition at the Middle Atlantic Conference women's tennis championships last weekend.

McGinnis and Himmelberger won two matches to advance to the semifinals for a second straight year before falling to the eventual champions.

The pair finished the season with a 9-2 record.

After a first round bye, Susquehanna's team scored straight-sets wins over teams from both Drew and Lebanon Valley to get to the semifinals.

Their championship run ended in heartbreaking fashion — dropping a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) match to eventual champions Marnee Heller and Corinne Kleinsmith from Moravian University.

Junior Sarah Curley also competed in singles for Susquehanna and split a pair of matches to finish with the team's top singles record at 8-4.

## Football: Crusaders win 62-61 marathon

continued from page 8

Eagles excellent field position.

Five plays and 1:34 later, Joe Grassi scored on a 10-yard run, trimming the lead to one at 35-34 with the extra point to follow. But Lucas Kelleher's extra point was wide right, and the Crusaders were left clinging to the one-point advantage.

Five minutes into the fourth quarter, Wichlinski scored for the third time on the ground from six yards out. The Crusaders couldn't capitalize on Juniata's missed extra point, though, as on their own attempt holder T.J. Lane took a bad snap and was tackled, leaving Susquehanna up just 41-34.

Juniata took advantage of this miscue, passing its way down the field and scoring when Kelleher caught a seven yard touchdown pass from Montrella. Kelleher converted the extra point on his own touchdown to tie the game for the third time.

On the ensuing possession, the Crusaders again marched downfield. Faced with a fourth and one at the Juniata eight yard line, the Crusaders lined up to go for it rather than attempt a field goal to take the lead.

Juniata was called for encroachment,

giving Susquehanna a first and goal. Berwager ran it in on the next play, putting Susquehanna up, 48-41, with just 1:34 left.

That proved to be more than enough time for Juniata to respond. A Montrella pass went through the hands of freshman Tom Kay and into the hands of Kelleher, who took it 46 yards to the Crusader 28. Two plays later and with 45 seconds left, Montrella hit Eisenberg for another touchdown and the game was tied again.

The Crusaders let regulation run out and decided to take their chances in overtime, when Davidson's heroics unfolded.

"We were beat up all day, but we came out with the win," said Davidson.

When asked if he felt a sense of redemption on the block, he said, "No, not redemption. I felt relief with the win, not redemption."

The game was a record-breaking affair. The 123 total points toppled the Division III record of 115 set when Grinnell beat Illinois College 64-49 on Nov. 1, 1997. Juniata's 61 points are an NCAA record for most points by a losing team.

Juniata quarterback Joe Montrella's seven touchdown passes constitute a new MAC record, and

Wichlinski's four rushing touchdowns and five total touchdowns are

The Crusaders ran for 370 yards as a team, led by Wichlinski with 175 on 34 carries. Montrella picked apart the Crusader secondary with 476 yards to go along with those seven touchdowns. Three Juniata receivers topped the century mark in yards, and Eisenberg and Kelleher had three touchdowns each.

"We didn't play defense all day, we made a lot of mistakes," Briggs said. "We bent and broke, but still won."

Wichlinski talked about the disparity in play between the offense and the defense.

"The offense played with the biggest hearts in the world," Wichlinski said. "The defense had problems, but they came up big at the end and that's all that matters."

Berwager rebounded from a tough performance last week, perhaps his worst as a starter, with a solid performance.

"I knew I had to play better or we wouldn't win," said Berwager. "I knew what I had to do and did it."

Senior captain and wideout T.J. Lane spoke of Berwager's performance. "He stepped it up. He showed great poise and leadership, and led us to victory."

Susquehanna University  
Student Activities Committee presents

**Cypress Hill**

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Saturday, November 14, 1998

8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Tickets: \$15 SU students; \$20 general public

On sale to students beginning Oct. 25; general public, Oct. 30

Available at Weber Chapel Box Office: 717-372-ARTS

Monday to Friday, 12 to 6 p.m.

Show intended for mature audience



# MYSTERIES & MYTHS

## Campus Legends



### GHOSTS, STORIES OF THE PAST UNMASKED

By Carl W. Erdly  
Features Editor

Those things that go bump in the night might be more than just annoying squeaky doors, windows left unshut or a certain chaplain's cat. Mysterious, unexplainable and tragic events have taken place right here at Susquehanna, and rumors abound about a few specific events that have become a part of Susquehanna folklore. Some legends are simply tall tales passed down through the classes from the elder statesmen, while other legends have back-grounds in very true and tragic parts of the long history of the university.

Crystal Eveland, a 1997 graduate, heard several legends during her time as a Susquehanna student, and said the same legends have been circulating around campus for years.

"My freshman year was 1993 and I still hear the same things going around," she said. "They change a little bit but they all involve drunken stupor, someone falls, someone dies," Eveland continued.

#### JIM MORRISON VISITS UNIVERSITY AVENUE

The Kappa Delta house, located at 309 University Ave., is the location of two of the most famous legends on campus. Before Kappa Delta was established in 1986, the house was the home of Tau Kappa Epsilon, a fraternity that eventually lost its charter from the university for violating several drug and alcohol policies. But in its time, the house, according to legend, saw more than its fair share of mysterious events.

According to senior Jamie Miller, a Kappa Delta sister, the legendary rock band The Doors stopped by the house when the band performed at the university on Oct. 14, 1967. Miller said every year people want to go upstairs and take a look at the attic, hoping to find lead singer Jim Morrison's signature somewhere on the wall.

Although it has never been found and probably never will be since the attic has been worked on several times for repairs, many believe Morrison signed his name in the house. A Doors poster still hangs on a wall in the attic. Whether or not Morrison was there, no one may ever know.

Ironically, the students of Susquehanna were not very impressed when the Student Activities Committee brought The Doors to campus. In 1967, the band was just starting and was far from becoming the popular band known worldwide today.

The first choice of the students that year was a band called The Little Rascals, but, according to the Sept. 28, 1967, issue of The Crusader, that band received a more lucrative offer to tour Europe after they had signed the contract to perform at Susquehanna. According to The Crusader, several articles and advertisements were printed for students to show their support for the university and buy tickets for the concert, no matter how unpopular.

An editorial written in The Crusader the Friday after the concert stated, "The Doors were heard to report that if everyone had walked out of their performance they would have achieved their purpose. It is obvious their purpose and our purpose (promoting big-name entertainment) did not coincide."

"When you walk up the stairs to the attic there's a sticker that says 'The Doors,' and rumor has it that Jim Morrison was once in our attic and signed the wall," said junior Stacy Park, a Kappa Delta sister. "But we can't find it."

#### GHOST HAUNTS KAPPA DELTA HOUSE

Another legend, which sadly comes from the very true and tragic events of March 20, 1981, involves a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother who fell from the top floor to his death. According to Dean of Students

Dorothy Anderson, the park between Fisher and Steele Halls was donated in his memory by the fraternity.

Several myths and legends come from this event, as many do not know the truth. Richard Souders, class of 1983, walked along the ledge of the roof intoxicated and lost his balance, falling off the roof and dying. Legend says the brothers put the body away for the rest of the weekend and continued partying, but according to a newspaper report, Souders' body was carried into the house around midnight and an ambulance was called. He was pronounced dead at Sunbury Community Hospital around 12:30 a.m.

A coroner's report was issued saying Souders had a .16 alcohol level and an inconclusive test suggested LSD was in his system. The party, according to reports, was registered and was thought to be under control.

The attic of the house has several mysterious inscriptions on the wall, including one that reads "A TKE sinner lived here," and according to several Kappa Delta sisters, there have been reports of lights being seen on in the attic when nobody was home and nobody had access to the attic. There is no electricity there, and very few people have keys.

"I don't know who it was but I heard that somebody came home to the house and it was empty. They walked in and they saw a light in the attic window upstairs," said senior Molly Gainard, Kappa Delta president.

Director of Alumni Relations Chris Markle, class of 1984, said he is not sure how directly found out about Souders' death, but rumors did spread around campus the following morning.

Park said that every year several people stop at 309 University Ave. to go up and take a look at the mysterious attic, but she is not allowed to let them enter.

"[People] hear all these rumors and they come and bang on our window, 'I want to be in your attic' or 'Let us in your attic' all the time," she said.

"I don't know when this guy died but around the anniversary people will go by and see lights in the attic," junior Michelle Bryan said.

#### SECRET ROOMS REMAIN IN SCHOLARS HOUSE

As many students know, the Scholars House, located directly across from the Degenstein Campus Center, was once home to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which was removed from campus several years ago. The house has since been remodeled, but according to legend there are still signs of its former Greek ties throughout the house.

The boiler room of the house, off limits to students, is still painted in the Lambda Chi Alpha colors, black and purple, along with graffiti painted on the walls. Other legends state there are hidden rooms throughout the residence hall that are still left untouched.

On March 20, 1987, exactly six years after the tragedy at 309 University Ave., death struck the Lambda house. Keene White, a 1986 graduate, came back for the weekend to party with his brothers. That night, Lambda had an unregistered, unofficial party that was shut down by university security at 11:30 p.m. According to a Crusader report, several students were unsuccessful awakening White the next morning, and authorities were notified. White was pronounced dead

of asphyxiation at 1 p.m. by the Snyder County Coroner on March 21.

Lambda Chi Alpha eventually lost its charter with similar violations as Tau Kappa Epsilon several years after White's death.

"He was very well respected, no doubt about it," Markle said of White, whom he lived with in Aikens Hall in 1983.

There is certainly great irony that both the Souders and White deaths happened on the same date six years apart. Both involved two fraternities that were eventually removed from campus and involved alcohol abuse.

"[The deaths are] both terrible, unfortunate tragedies that mysteriously occurred exactly six years to the day," Markle continued.

#### GA HALL FIRE STILL A MYSTERY

Dr. Donald Housley, Charles B. Degenstein

professor in history, is currently in the process of writing a book, titled Susquehanna University: An American and Lutheran College, that he hopes to complete in the next four years. The book will cover the complete history of the university from 1858 to 1985. He noted there are not very many legends on campus, and those that do exist are often very close to or related to actual events.

Gustavus Adolphus Hall, once located between Selingsgrove and Bogar Halls where a large space is now, was once the home of the bookstore, snack bar, chapel and theological department, and it housed students before it burnt to the ground during the night of Nov. 19-20, 1964. No one was injured in the fire since it occurred over Thanksgiving break. According to Housley, GA Hall was set to be torn down in 1965 since West Hall was slated to open and replace the building that Housley remembers as being very unattractive.

"I thought [GA Hall] was an ugly building, incredibly ugly," Housley said. "It had its own history, but with a wood structure with brick facades, the fire spread fast."

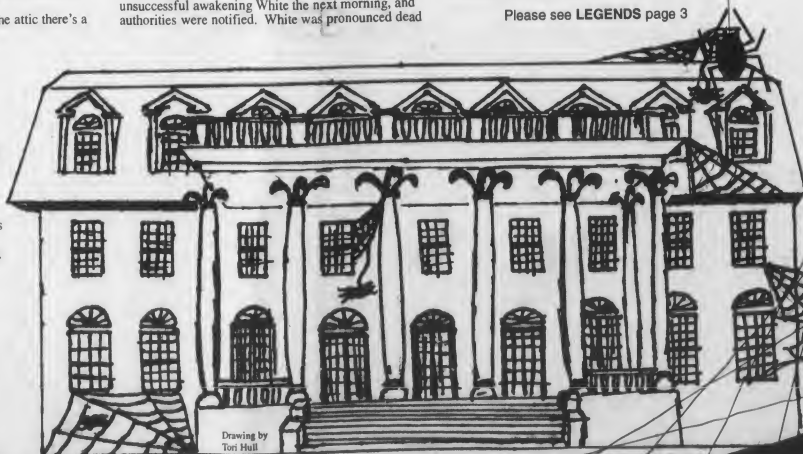
Most believe the fire began in the basement, but questions still remained.

"It isn't clear what started that fire. The GA fire has elements to it that look funny, but nothing was for sure," Housley said. Students stayed in hotels near Selingsgrove until West was ready.

#### SELINGS GROVE HALL THREATENED BY PYROMANIAC

Selingsgrove Hall, the oldest building on campus, has had an interesting history as well. A lesser-known legend states a pyromaniac was on campus in the late 1950s who tried to burn down the building.

Please see LEGENDS page 3



Drawing by  
Tori Hall

# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 8

Susquehanna University

Friday, November 6, 1998

## News in brief

### Former first lady of Susquehanna dies

By Joanne Marquardt

The first lady of Susquehanna from 1977 to 1984, Vi L. Messerli, 71, died Oct. 27 after an extended illness.

Messerli was a graduate of Concordia College in River Forest, Ill., and Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. She also studied at Northeastern University and Harvard Business School.

Throughout her life, Messerli taught elementary school and did crime prevention work with the St. Louis Police Department.

Messerli also served as an executive secretary for the Taylor Wine Company, assistant vice president for acquisitions at the Maersk Moller Corp. and vice president of the Walborg Handbag Corp.

According to a memorandum issued by President Joel Cunningham, "during her husband's presidency at Susquehanna University, Vi's warm and outgoing personality made the president's residence a welcome home for students."

Messerli is survived by her husband, Dr. Jonathan C. Messerli, son, Timothy Messerli and daughter, Dr. Hannah Messerli.

A funeral service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fleetwood, Pa., last Friday.

### Network problems plague campus

By Joanne Lyon

Susquehanna's access to the Internet was cut off Wednesday afternoon when a critical piece of the university's network infrastructure failed.

According to Stephen Herrold, assistant director of computing services, the outage was caused by the failure of one of the campus's routers.

The router that failed is the part of the university's network that distributes data to and from computers on the Internet.

The router was replaced late Thursday night, but that wasn't the end of the problems, according to Michael Barali, network technician. As of 11 p.m. Thursday, Barali said computing services believed that there may also have been a break in the line carrying the university's Internet connection.

According to Barali, GTE, the company that owns the line, said "they hoped to have it repaired by midnight."

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Christy Herrmann shines in the limelight

## Board approves funding strategy

By Mike McGill  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University Board of Directors voted unanimously Monday to approve a funding strategy for the proposed sports and fitness complex and to take on an additional long-term debt of \$23 million.

The sports and fitness complex is a \$14 million project. Half of the funding for the project will be raised in gifts and the other half will be raised through a combination of reserves and borrowed money.

The university has established two strategies for acquiring the funding necessary to carry out the project.

First, the remaining part of the Susquehanna 2000 fundraising campaign will focus on the sports and fitness complex as its highest priority, said Donald Augst, university treasurer.

The Susquehanna 2000 campaign exceeded its goal of \$35 million in late September. In approving the funding strategy for the sports and fitness

complex, the board approved the extension of the campaign to a goal of \$42 million.

Augst explained the fundraising, saying, "In every solicitation we make to an alum, to a friend of the university, to a foundation, we would say, 'We are in the middle of a campaign. We had goals of x millions of dollars for endowment, y for other projects. We have raised what we set out to raise. Our remaining single highest priority is the sports recreation complex.'"

"They're liable to say, 'That may be your highest priority, but I'm going to give some money for scholarship, for the library or for whatever,'"

Augst added. "Our first pitch will be, 'Would you please give us some money for the sports recreation [complex].'"

Second, the university is attempting to secure funding of between \$750,000 and \$1 million for the complex through the Kresge Foundation, a Detroit-based organization that provides challenge grants to institutions

of higher education in order to aid them in making substantial improvement.

A proposal requesting funding will be sent to the foundation later this month and the university hopes to receive a decision by early 1999, Augst said.

"It is terribly competitive," board member Sara Kirkland said. "A lot of the decision is based on whether [or not] this is an institution on the move."

Being denied a Kresge Foundation grant would "simply put more pressure on us," Kirkland said. "With or without a Kresge grant, we want to go forward with this."

Construction of the sports and fitness complex could begin as early as the spring of 2000.

The board also authorized the university to issue \$23 million in bonds for the purpose of refinancing debt and funding capital investment projects.

Of the \$23 million, \$8.6 million Please see **COMPLEX** page 3



Illustration courtesy of Susquehanna 2000 The Next Challenge brochure

**ON ITS WAY** — This illustration shows the proposed sports and fitness complex that could be built as early as the spring of 2000. The Board of Directors recently approved a strategy to complete the fundraising effort.

## Admissions accepts online applications

By DERIC LYON  
Assistant News Editor

Prospective students can now put away their pens and turn on their computers, because Susquehanna is offering online applications.

"It's amazing," said Sarah Johnson, associate director of admissions. "It's only been up for two and a half weeks, but people are finding it."

"I knew it would be popular," Johnson continued, "but it's more popular than I thought it would be [so soon]. I'm excited."

All prospective students have to do is point their web browser to the admissions home page, enter their name and select a password and they can begin.

"It's easier for students," Johnson commented. "They can work at home at night after soccer practice."

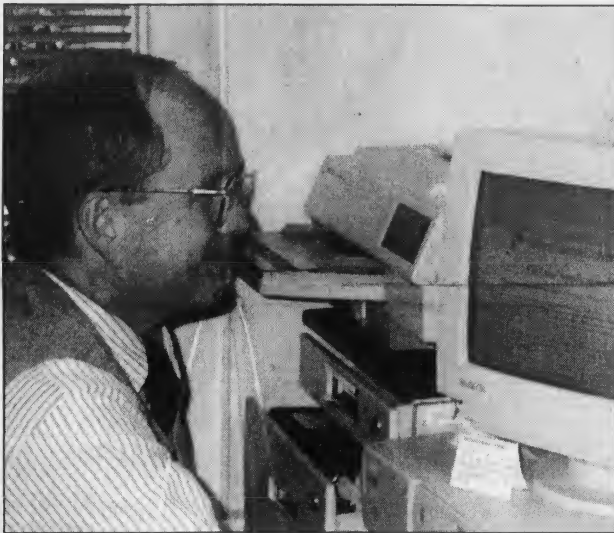
Similar to the university's new online timesheet system, a prospective student can simply stop at any point, save the information that he or she has entered and return later to complete and submit the application.

Although online applications certainly streamline the admissions process, prospective students still need to send various things to the university by mail, Johnson said.

"The student still needs to submit their transcript and a guidance counselor's and teacher's recommendations," Johnson explained. Users can, however, download those forms in Microsoft Word format and print them out at home.

"It's so new for us," Johnson explained. "After this year, we'll probably set some goals for next year."

As far as she could recall, Johnson said, the idea to offer online applications came from a variety of sources. Rick Ziegler, director of admissions,



The Crusader/Jennifer L. Bourque

**SURFING THE NET** — Director of Admissions Rick Ziegler examines the webpage where online applications for admission to Susquehanna can be accessed.

coordinated the process, she said.

The web version of the admissions application was constructed by Andree Gowney, the university's webmaster, and senior mathematics

major Jana Yenser.

"The web brings in students from outside Susquehanna's [typical] sphere of influence," Johnson said. Susquehanna has been fielding

online requests for information about itself for some time now, according to Johnson, and admissions easily receives anywhere between 50 and 75 requests per week.

## S.G.A. goes to St. Louis

By Mike McGill  
Staff Writer

The members of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Executive Board and their advisor attended the 20th Annual National Leadership Conference on Student Government held last weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

S.G.A. President Jen Fasnacht, Vice-President Ben Grafstrom, Parliamentarian Garrett Bissell, Secretary Erin Callahan, Treasurer Charles Barley and their advisor Dorothy Anderson, dean of students, attended the conference.

The four day-long conference, consisting of roundtable discussions, workshops and guest speakers, was sponsored by the Center for Leadership Development.

"I thought the weekend was very productive," Fasnacht said. "There was a wealth of information at the conference and I think we came back with a lot of new ideas that we'd like to implement in the hopes of strengthening our student government and the bettering of the Susquehanna community."

Please see **EXECS** page 3

## Civil rights activist to visit campus

By Amy Frank  
Production Manager

Judi Hampton, a civil rights activist and president of Judi Hampton Public Relations, has been chosen to speak Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Hampton was chosen to speak at Susquehanna by The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Hampton's presentation, titled "The Civil Rights Movement: A Life Transforming Experience," is free and open to the public.

In addition to giving her speech, Hampton will spend Thursday, Nov. 12 on campus, visiting classes and a fireside chat to discuss a variety of topics. These topics include issues in public relations and how the industry is coping with them, public relations writing and media placement, management and leadership skills for women and civil rights history from the perspective of a civil rights worker in the 1960s.

Hampton has plenty of experience in public relations and related areas. Currently, she runs a New York City firm that specializes in helping clients develop communication and business writing skills.

In addition to her current business, Hampton is also a guest lecturer and adjunct professor at Baruch College, the New School for Science Research and the New York University Management Institute.

From 1969 to 1985, Hampton worked for the Mobil Corporation in corporate public affairs and she served in several positions there, including senior media spokesperson and director of consumer affairs.

During the 1960s, Hampton was a civil rights activist and served as a Freedom School teacher with the Congress of Racial Equality and as the director of the Head Start Pre-School Center in New York.

## Campus soon to be invaded by parents

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

Susquehanna's annual Family Weekend begins today. Activities designed for parents and students are scheduled throughout the weekend.

The University Scholars Dinner will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall. All students who have attained a 3.6 cumulative G.P.A. after one full year of study were invited to attend.

Approximately 300 students, parents and faculty members are expected to attend this year's dinner.

Three high school teachers have been nominated to receive the Russell Galt Award at the dinner for excellence in teaching.

The teachers being awarded are Sister Lorraine McGrew from Our Lady of Lourdes Regional High School, Coal Township, Pa., nominated by sophomore Chrissa Bender; Charles Perich from Brandywine Heights High School, Topton, Pa., nominated by sophomore Maureen Stefaniak; and Edward Dorsett from Northwest Regional #7, Morris, Conn., nominated by sophomore Katharine Minton.

This year's fall musical production, "The King and I," will premiere tonight at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel auditorium. Two more presentations of the musical will be held this weekend — tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tonorrow's activities will include many seminars and information sessions. Faculty seminars will begin at 9:30 a.m. Dr. William Ward, a

### Schedule for Parents Weekend

<b>Friday</b> 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Scholar's Dinner, Evert Dining Hall Premiere of "The King and I," Degenstein Theater
<b>Saturday</b> 8:30 a.m. to noon 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	Registration, Degenstein Campus Center Faculty Seminars, DCC Presentation of Library Resources, Blough Weis Library Parents Meeting, DCC Meet the Faculty, DCC Pre-game Luncheon, Evert Dining Hall Susquehanna vs. Albright College, varsity football, Stag Field "60s Rock—When Music Mattered," Degenstein Theater "The King and I"
<b>Sunday</b> 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 2:30 p.m.	Coffee and Doughnuts, Weber Chapel Foyer Worship Service, Weber Chapel Auditorium "The King and I"

Wareheim Distinguished Professor of Business Administration, will present "Need Personal and Professional Growth? Study Abroad!"

The session will include a discussion of pros and cons of studying overseas. Ward will also talk about the current opportunities and programs

Susquehanna offers for studying abroad.

The second seminar will be presented by Christopher J. Prael, information technologist, and is titled "Set Your Sites High: The Web Unleashed!"

Prael will explain Internet search

Forum

Gay activists wrongly exploit death

Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

Breakdown highlights computer dependency

The computer lab is almost empty as I write this. Besides the lab monitor and myself, two people are working in Degenstein Lab. Any other night, this lab would be humming with activity, but tonight the university network is down.

Our on-ramp to the "information superhighway" was blocked all day Thursday by a broken-down piece of equipment. With Internet access and e-mail barely functioning, Susquehanna University was, in a way, cut off from the outside world. Suddenly the computers on campus were not a great deal more capable than their predecessors were 10 years ago.

People take for granted the freedom and ease of communication that computers provide today.

Information that might once have taken an hour's research to find in a library is now no more than a few keystrokes away.

Communication with friends and loved ones miles away was once limited by the cost of a long distance call. E-mail now allows people to send messages to each other as often as they like.

College students particularly, are accustomed to having access to the Internet and e-mail for free anytime they choose. Most colleges and universities provide students with much faster access to the Internet than most users enjoy.

Students at Susquehanna are extremely lucky to have access to a fast and usually reliable computer network. Many colleges and universities have outdated networks which provide only the most basic services.

At some schools, access to the Internet is available only through modem, not the university network. E-mail at these schools is often archaic.

Despite the network problems which have inconvenienced students, faculty and staff for the last day or so, Susquehanna is head and shoulders above many other schools when it comes to computer availability and support. Susquehanna's computer network is comparable to that of a major corporation.

Students at Susquehanna are blessed to have the access to computers and the Internet they have. The computer problems the university has dealt with in the last day should serve as a reminder that the Susquehanna community is extremely lucky.

Even with all the trouble and inconvenience the network problems have caused, students should be thankful for what they have. Take 10 minutes out as your e-mail opens and think what life would be like without it.

The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Perhaps it is because they got a late start, or maybe it is because the first killing frost has been so late in coming this autumn. In either case, the morning glories at our home continue to display a superabundance of colorful blossoms. Climbing well beyond the second story, they are reaching for the rain gutters, some 30 feet up.

It was not so with the first planting. They, too, took off nicely, quickly growing beyond the string trellis to which they had been trained. But one day in early summer, I noticed the leaves had wilted and the blossoms gone limp. I assumed that heat and scarce rainfall

were to blame, and so I fetched the hose and turned it on. Training the cool stream at the base of the vines, the real problem became apparent: just above the soil line, the vines had been severed from their roots. The culprit could have been cutworms, a string trimmer or simple carelessness. Whatever the case, the vines were no longer nourished by the roots, and they were dying.

The point is a simple one: reach high, my friends, higher than you thought you could. And as you do — especially on this Family Weekend — attend to your roots. Thank them.

And thank God for them.

Correction

The photo of Warren Funk on page two of the October 30 issue of The Crusader was taken by Jenny Dorman, not Joanne Marquardt. The Crusader regrets this error.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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David Catanese  
Forum Editor

The truth is that the Shepard murder was an extreme case, and some activists talk like this sort of brutality happens daily. Senseless murders happen — to whites, blacks, males, females, heterosexuals and gays. Admittedly, our country does have a discrimination problem against gays and lesbians that needs to be thoroughly addressed.

But most Americans, even those who don't like gays, are not about to go out and plot murder.

Unfortunately, we live in a society in which many different people are murdered for ridiculous reasons. This was a disgusting and sad act — but as much as gay activists would like, this instance really has little to do with gay rights.

Because of Shepard's death, many activists are now trying to push unrelated issues. Although we may not be quick to admit it, mainstream America is still wary of gays and how far their rights should be asserted.

We are getting more accepting, but many still get uncomfortable when they see two gay men kiss in public. But in today's society, it is politically incorrect to be repulsed by sexual

How Americans feel about homosexuality:	
Acceptable for others, not for selves	52%
Morally wrong	48%
Orientation environmental, not genetic	40%
Could be changed by choice	51%
Against legalization of marriage	64%
Should not be permitted to adopt children	57%
States that restrict marriage to opposite-sex couples	
Source: Time/CNN poll, Oct. 26, 1998	

intimacy between members of the same sex.

When transgendered speaker Kate Bornstein came to Susquehanna, she openly and graphically talked about her sexual encounters and her body. She frequently cursed and used vivid gestures on the stage to get the audience's attention.

No one would condemn her for it though, because as an activist, she was trying to make a point. Anyone who felt she spoke too liberally would be labeled as close-minded. She was opening minds to the transgendered lifestyle.

On the other hand, if Ken Krawchuk, Pennsylvania's Libertarian gubernatorial candidate, had acted the same way, he would be blasted as "offensive" for his comments. We make that distinction simply due to sexual orientation. This is wrong.

Gay issues are touchy subjects and the problem is that the two driving forces in the debate are too extreme. I do not believe that gays should be permitted to adopt children and am against legalizing homosexual marriages, but do not agree with many leaders who feel that homosexuals are evil, need psychological help and are destroying America. I just believe that laws should not be changed simply for gays. They deserve all the rights any other human deserves, including respect. Gay rights activists believe they are entitled to specific rights just because they live a certain lifestyle. Exploiting Shepard's death is wrong enough. Accommodating rights for every person or group who decides it is their right to act in some way is a dangerous pattern that America should not develop.

Sports take precedence over academics

Walt Brasch  
The Daily Item

coaches," said the accreditor. "How can you not have assistant coaches for ends, backs and nose guards?"

"We have a good staff in our anatomy and physiology labs," said the president, adding that with additional assistant directors in music and theater, the college produces some professional-class musical comedies.

"Who cares? How many of your athletes went on to professional NFL careers?"

The president beamed, and excitedly told the accreditor about alumni who went into the creative arts, others who are leaders in social work and environmental science and of graduates who are among the nation's leaders in almost every field of scientific research.

"Business!" roared the chairman. "How many of your graduates are in high-paying business jobs?"

The president thought hard, but could think of only three of his recent graduates who went into corporate business, and then only because they

couldn't get any other job.

"Of course," said the president, "a few dozen of our graduates enter law and medical school every year."

The accreditor's face finally lit up. "Oh, so you do have wealthy alumni. Why didn't you say so?"

The president shook his head. "Most of our alumni lawyers are into consumer law, and our med school graduates usually become family physicians or work with the poor."

"Not a good sign. Not a good sign at all." Also not a good sign was the social atmosphere on campus. "I didn't see any fraternity or sorority houses. In fact, hardly anyone even knows where the nightly parties are."

The accreditor was now writing furiously.

"Your building fund? Any new recreation or student union buildings?"

"We're planning a new building to house our community service programs." The accreditor hardly looked up.

"The average SAT of incoming freshmen is 1150," blurted the sweating president. "We had two Rhodes Scholars and one Danforth fellowship last year. One of our profs just won a Pulitzer. Ninety percent of our faculty

hold the doctorate."

"Any of them all-Americans?"

"Our intercollegiate debate team was national champion last year. The Student Social Welfare Club led the fight against conversion of apartments into condos."

"Redeem yourself with committees," shouted the accreditor.

"We believe most committees are nothing but wastes of time that encourage their members to act in irrational and arrogant manners." The accreditor's aide calmed him down long enough so he could ask a final question. "How much of your budget is spent on sending your administrators and faculty to phony academic conferences to pat each other's behinds?"

"None," went the president, "our budget usually goes toward keeping our students and faculty current in their fields."

The accreditor slammed his notebook shut and walked away. The president called after him, "When will we know?"

The accreditor stopped a moment, turned around, and shouted back, "When you become a real educational institution."

Hassinger residents show each other respect

Melanie Noto  
Staff Writer

does create some problems. According to freshman Amy Kriebel, "Gossip travels really fast in Hassinger because it's so small." Someone can be written up on first floor and within a half an hour most of the dorm will know the exact details of the incident.

On the other hand, this example represents the great and rapid communication between residents about the issues that are affecting their beloved dorm.

On the subject of discipline, most Hassinger residents feel the RAs in the building are too strict.

Freshman Kenny Nodas said, "You can get away with everything at Smith, but it's impossible here at Hassinger." Causing trouble without getting caught is nearly impossible in such a small dorm. As Smith vandals rack up a huge bill having fun, Hassinger residents do not ruin their beautiful facility.

Respect is the main aspect that differs between Hassinger and the other co-ed freshmen dorm on

campus, Smith. Junior RA Dustin Suri noted, "There is more respect for the hall, RAs and residents here at Hassinger. Students feel that this is a new building so they need to take better care of it."

Smith is famous for being a disaster area. Pranks, vomit and garbage are everyday occurrences. Hassinger residents don't want their dorm to resemble Smith. Freshman Galen Dunkleberger said, "Smith is the pit of hell!"

Hassinger residents are responsible and want to take care of their dorm. With the combination of strict discipline and common respect, fire alarm pranks and garbage in the hallways almost never occur. Students clean up their own messes and are respectful of others.

In addition, the residents love the commodities that most other halls can't enjoy. Freshman Mike Ferguson's favorite thing about Hassinger is the air conditioning while freshman Ed Boone chose the elevator as the number one dorm perk. Also, the small Hassinger dorm rooms make tripping roommates impossible.

No one wants to live anywhere else on campus. They are proud to live in the "Hotel."



Cat Wisdom



WINNERS

Jesse "The Body" Ventura  
Well, now he wants to be called "The Mind." This Reform Party candidate stunned the nation on Wednesday and is the new governor of Minnesota. "Stone Cold" Steve Austin for President in 2000!

Michael DiNorcia & Allison Hughes  
They defeated me last year in the sophomore presidential elections, but these two energized leaders do care about their class! They are full of ideas and want your input too!

Women's Cross Country Team  
These ladies have qualified for the Division III Midwest Regionals. Let's organize a fan bus and go watch 'em!

ON-THE-FENCE

S.A.C.  
Cypress Hill is on its way. Will the concert be worth it or was the committee "insane in the membrane" about their choice?

John Glenn  
Show biz or Science? Glenn's mission brought tears to many Americans' eyes: but will the knowledge that is finally attained have been worth the money?

The Realignment Plan  
Four schools, three schools, two schools, one school. Aaah! We've talked about it enough, it's time to make some concrete steps towards clarifying the options available. Let's do this thing!

LOSERS

Republicans  
A week ago they thought they would have significant gains in the House and Senate. Oops! Message to Republicans: Get back to the issues. Apparently, Americans don't care about Bill, Monica, stained dresses or cigars anymore.

NBA  
Just when baseball had a season to remember, pro basketball's players and owners plague the sports world with a strike. The fight is over money. Big surprise.

Advanced Journalism Students  
I realize it's a class assignment, but there is no way anyone can possibly answer 15 surveys in one sitting. Kickback off the mass e-mails and go "investigate" another method.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Computing services once again prove technology may be convenient, but not perfect.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Cat Wisdom's hime lives will outlast the reign of the controversial Dave's Top Ten List.

Cat Wisdom reflects the opinions of Forum editor David Catanese.



# University Update

## POLICE BLOTTER

• According to state police, one motorist was killed and two others were injured when a van and a motorcycle collided head-on at the intersection of Route 522 and Kissimmee Road.

Authorities say Robert Reichenbach, 55, Liverpool, the driver of the van, was pulling out onto route 522 from Kissimmee Road as Benjamin Hoffman, 31, McLeure, was traveling west along route 522. The vehicles collided head-on and Hoffman was killed in the crash, according to reports.

Hoffman's passenger, Perdita Lahr, 21, also of McClure, sustained severe injuries to her legs and was taken by Life Flight to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. Reichenbach's passenger, Rosalie Reichenbach, 56, complained of leg pain. The investigation into the accident continues.

• A 10-year-old boy grabbed an injured Middleburg woman's metal crutch and used it to strike her broken leg Halloween night, according to state police reports. After attacking the woman, Joy Kline, 47, police say the boy allegedly turned and scratched another woman, Mary Hosler, 73, in the neck.

Medical and mental health personnel were called to the scene. Police say the boy is being charged with simple assault and harassment.

• State police report someone drained a McClure resident's small pond sometime between Oct. 28 and 29 and stole the fish that were in it. The resident, Guy Deamer, told police 15 large brown trout were missing.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

• According to public safety logs, someone tore the FOB security scanner from beside the outside of the front door of North Hall between 3:20 and 5:30 a.m. Nov. 1.

• Two speakers were removed from room 202 in Heilman Hall between 5 p.m. Oct. 30 and 11 a.m. Nov. 2, according to reports.

## Complex: Board OKs funds for new center

continued from page 1

will be used to refinance existing debt.

"In the past we borrowed \$8.6 million at some rate that's higher than the current market rates," Augst said. "So, we're going to refinance it and [acquire] a net present value savings of over \$500,000."

The university currently has \$10.5 million of outstanding debt.

The remaining \$14.4 million will be combined with reserves in order to accomplish goals from the capital investment plan. These include expanding residential capacity, endowment commitment to grow and adding the sports and fitness complex.

"We generally borrow enough money to last us for a while because there's cost associated with borrowing money," Augst said. "You have to pay attorneys. You have to pay the bond underwriter who goes out and sells your bonds."

"You just don't want to do it real frequently," Augst added.

In other business, the board voted to approve the final 1998-99 budget. The university's 20th consecutive balanced budget was based on an opening enrollment of 1,632 students, as compared to 1,584 last year.

It includes a 3.56 percent increase in tuition and fees, as was approved last fall by the Board of Directors. The increase places the annual cost of attendance to Susquehanna at \$24,420. The 1997-98 cost of attendance was \$23,580.

With students paying more to attend Susquehanna this year, the university has budgeted increases in

both allocations for financial aid (an 8.06 percent increase, from \$10,630 to \$11,887) and employees' salaries, wages and benefits (a 3.11 percent increase, from \$14,282 to \$14,784).

The budget also includes a five percent surplus cushion.

"We actually budget that ... in case something bad happens during the year," Augst said, citing the enrollment of fewer students than expected and the boiler plant blowing up as examples of "something bad."

If "something bad" does not occur during the year, the surplus is divided equally amongst the university's endowment, the plant fund for future building projects and a savings account, Augst said.

"I'm pleased with the campus-wide efforts to contain costs," Augst said. "We take our role of keeping the university's costs down as low as we can so that we don't have to raise tuition and fees any more than necessary."

"Three and a half percent was a relatively low percentage increase compared to what our competition has done," Augst added. "It was pleased that we were able to balance the budget by being very cost-conscious and only having a minimal increase in our tuition and fees."

The board also voted to grant Emeritus status to Hans Feldmann, professor of English and director of the Susquehanna University Press.

Following 29 and a half years of service to the Susquehanna community, Feldmann will be retiring at the conclusion of the fall semester. While at Susquehanna, Feldmann also served as the chair of the Department of English and as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

## ΣΚ

Congratulations to our new initiates: Sarah Brean, Sarah Hancock, Rebecca Johannessen, Alyson Jones, Milena Keller and Jennifer Yurichich.

Our November Professor of the Month is Dr. Thomas Boyce, assistant professor of communications. He has made an impact on the lives and educations of many Susquehanna students.

Congratulations and good luck to the women's cross country team for advancing to nationals. Good luck to the football team this weekend in their last home game against Albright College.

Welcome to all parents and family members who are joining us for Parents' Weekend. We hope to see all Sigma Kappa parents at our house on Saturday from 11:30 to 1:30 for our parents' reception.

The senior profile of the week is Katie Crowley, a finance major from Stafford Springs, Conn. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society and has been a dean's list recipient. Crowley spent the fall semester of her junior year in London, England with the business school and currently serves as the philanthropy chair for Sigma Kappa. She plans to get a job after graduation.

## P.R.S.S.A.

The national conference, which was held in Boston, was a huge success. Two of our members received awards: President Kara DiCamillo and Tom Brooks, chapter vice president, won the National Gold Key award. Congratulations to both.

The Boston trip was filled with informational seminars on topics such as proper interviewing etiquette. Communications professionals shared helpful networking tips with students and gave advice regarding life after college.

If anyone has questions about next year's conference, call DiCamillo at 374-7350.

## Career Services

A recruiter from John Hancock will be on campus next Monday. There will also be a power dining session at 5 p.m. in meeting rooms 1-5. Prior sign-up for both events is required.

There will be an internship workshop Sunday at 11:35 a.m. in SDR 2. An information session on Winkler and Associates will be held the same day at 7 p.m., location to be announced.

A recruiter from Winkler and Associates will be on campus on Wednesday. There will also be a job search Internet workshop at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein computer lab. Prior sign-up for both events is required.

## Execs: S.G.A. gains national perspective

continued from page 1

The weekend also provided the executive board members with a chance to further become acquainted with one another.

"Something was strengthened," Barley said. "Now we can more or less anticipate each other's footsteps."

The attendees at the conference represented community colleges and state universities from across the country.

The Susquehanna representatives returned from the conference with

## Charlie's

Charlie's will be showing an S.A.C. sponsored movie, "Lost in Space," this Friday night at both 8 and 10 p.m.

This Saturday we will be having an antique photographic emporium. It's your chance to get an old-fashioned picture of you and your friends or family taken while enjoying delicious food.

Finally, salaried management positions in Charlie's are now available. Send your resume and cover letter to Gail Ferlazzo by Nov. 7. For more information, obtain a job description sheet from the information desk in the campus center.

## ΦΜΑ

Good luck to all brothers participating in the fall musical, "The King and I." Good luck especially to brother Ryan Boyles who will be playing the title role of the King of Siam. Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Early-comers to the performance of "The King and I" on Sunday can see the brothers perform a step-sing. The performance will start at 1:45 p.m. on the steps of Weber Chapel.

Several brothers will be singing with the university choir at Worship Service 11 a.m. this Sunday.

## ΣΑΙ

Thanks to all members of Sigma Alpha Iota for helping to make our province officer's visit an enjoyable experience. We couldn't have done this without everyone's cooperation.

Congratulations to Laura Eis on her violin spotlight recital last Friday and to her accompanist, Brooke Welsh. In other news, the handbell choir performed in the chapel last Sunday and Amanda Zentz served as lector.

Congratulations to everyone performing in the fall musical, "The King and I," as well as those playing in the pit orchestra. Sisters in the performance include Eis, Rebekah Hart, Jen Kimmel, Suzie Pisanello, Rebecca King, Kristy Montalbano, Heidi Glafelter and pledges Rebecca Dowseley and Laura Armstrong.

Good luck to all of the sisters participating in the N.A.T.S. competition this Saturday at Messiah College: Jeanette Boselli, Molly Davey, Amy LeBrun and Zentz as well as accompanists Karen Jury and Welsh.

We wish Melinda Speidel and Kasey Custer very happy birthdays.

## Chapel Council

Any and all on-campus groups, including but not limited to clubs, teams, departments and offices, are invited to make an ornament to adorn the festive tree in the lobby of Weber Chapel.

Ornaments should be no larger than four inches in diameter and may represent either religious or secular holiday themes. Make sure your ornament bears the name of your group and bring it to the chapel's office no later than Friday, Dec. 4.

If you have any questions, please contact the chapel's office at x4220.

## ΚΔ

Welcome to families for Family Weekend. We hope everyone has an enjoyable time. Also, congratulations to the sororities and fraternities for all of their new members.

Also, thanks to Phi Mu Delta for hosting and helping out with the Halloween Party for underprivileged children.

Sisters of the week are Dena Hahn and Stacey Park, our philanthropy chairs, for organizing the successful Halloween Party.

Happy belated birthday to Jamie Casanova and happy birthday to Allison Kruckowski and Amanda Reigler.

Kappa Delta also issues a plea for the return of our newest composite. It is very valuable, and it is important that we have it returned as soon as possible.

## ΑΨΩ

Best wishes to all the brothers and sisters involved with the fall musical, "The King and I." Ryan Boyles, Erin Curran, Giuseppe DeBartolo and J. Tom Hnatow.

The show runs this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Come out and support your friends and bring your family to the show.

Finally, there will be an opportunity to send hugs and kisses to your favorite cast and crew members. A table will be set up in the campus center on Friday afternoon and in the Weber Chapel lobby one hour before the show each day.

## ΑΔΠ

Thanks to everyone who worked on the mall decorations this week. Also, happy birthday to sister Janice Bubeck.

Congratulations to our nine newly initiated sisters: Jen Antolick, Kelly Franklin, Kristin Gilbert, Julene Jarosky, Pam McDonough, Dee Rauch, Erin Riedel, Brenda Shearn and Erica Shively.

## ZTA

A belated thank you to everyone who supported the fight against breast cancer by buying our baked goods. Thank you to Alyssa Ditzler for organizing the event. The sisters also sold doughnuts outside of Wal-Mart to raise money for breast cancer.

Thank you to Sabrina Komatsky and Jana Yenser who organized our Halloween hay ride. The sisters and their dates had a great time.

Congratulations to the women's cross-country team and sister Tanya Zelger for their qualifying times for MAC's. Congratulations also to Yenser and Karen Petock who will be inducted into Omicron Delta Pi this weekend.

Happy belated birthday to Lynn McLachlan and Lauren Pollack.

## ΦΣΚ

Thanks to everyone who attended our non-alcoholic party last Friday evening. Special thanks to the highly impressive band, The Betty Ford Experience, for their incredible performance. Thanks also to those who were courageous enough to bob for apples! The party was very successful and we hope that everyone had a great time.

Congratulations to our newly elected executive board: President Brian Robinson, Vice President Gavin Mutter, Secretary Brian Patton, Treasurer Chuck Jones, Sentinel Paj LaPointe and Inductor Terrence Soule. Since Robinson will be in London until December, Mutter will serve as our president until his return. The new officers will be installed in two weeks.

Our senior profile this week is Chuck Keopors, an environmental science major from New Freedom, Pa. Chuck has been a key contributor to the Susquehanna swim team throughout his four years, despite chronic shoulder problems. He can often be found in the wilderness surrounding Selinsgrove, engaging in his favorite hobby, mountain biking. Another hardworking and dedicated brother, Keopors will be missed next fall.

## ΑΛΔ

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society, would like to congratulate sophomores Chrissy Bender, Theresa Culley, Karen Jury, Pamela McDonough, Alyson Ringgold, Michael Sayers, Michael Witkoskie and David Wonderlick for their induction into the society this Friday.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a society designed for students earning a 3.5 or higher GPA during their freshman year.

ALD is currently in the process of obtaining a section of highway for Adopt-A-Highway and is planning on continuing the letters to Santa program this year, as well as a future visit to the Geisinger children's hospital.

## The Crusader

The Crusader will soon be instituting a revised bulletins policy. All student organizations and university departments should keep an eye out for this policy update, which will be distributed through campus mail.

Additionally, The Crusader is seeking students interested in working in advertising. For more information, contact Lynn McLachlan, advertising manager, at x4298 or via e-mail.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Denie Lyon  
Assistant News Editor  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selinsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at: crusader@squ.edu

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Features

Swing revival bridges eras

By BRIAN IANIERI  
Assistant Features Editor

The aura of the swing era still flows throughout nostalgic dance halls as modern musicians wall away on their saxophones and trumpets.

Although the 1940s have long since vanished into the past, people still listen and dance to these sounds decked out in pinstripe suits, fedora hats and other authentic clothing from the World War II period.

Gone are the days of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, but their spirit lives on as people of all ages still "Jump, Jive an' Wail" to the upbeat rhythms of the Brian Setzer Orchestra, the Squirrel Nut Zippers and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

The popularity of swing is increasing as more and more of these "retro" groups are mimicking the old-time sounds of the big bands from many years ago.

Joan Moyer Clark, who teaches at the Moyer Institute of Dance in Sunbury, said that she uses a mixture of some new and old swing bands when she instructs her classes.

Included among these are the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, a band that mixed its third-wave ska sounds with swing years ago, only to achieve recent success with their all-swing album Zoot Suit Riot.

“*Swing is popular today for the same reasons it was popular in the '40s and the '50s.*”

— Ryan Kaisoglus

Clark said she feels dance would especially benefit college students because, “[it] is a wonderful way to spend the time dancing instead of drinking.”

She added that swing dancing is fun, energetic and the basics can be learned in a relatively short time. Despite her incorporation of many types of music in her classes and her assurances that the lessons are not incredibly difficult, Clark said that she is a little disappointed that some people have not expressed more of an interest in swing dancing.

The public in this particular area hasn't jumped on the bandwagon yet,” Clark said.

Clark teaches the three main types of swing: the Lindy Hop, California Swing and the Jitterbug.

One of the earliest forms of swing dance still being practiced today is

known as the Lindy Hop. This specific style was named for aviator Charles Lindbergh, after a newspaper headline regarding his flight across the Atlantic Ocean read “Lindy Hops the Atlantic.”

This dance in particular is characterized by its fast moves and, for the advanced, aerial spins and twirls.

According to the winter 1997 edition of Bmtwd magazine, Michael Moss, the publisher of Swingtime magazine, said that he feels swing music is a backlash to rap and grunge music.

And what better a way to rebel, he said, than by listening to Frank Sinatra.

The swing scene will hit central Pennsylvania at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 when the Brian Setzer Orchestra will perform at the Bryce Jordan Center at Penn State.

“It's a rage right now,” said junior Donna Lepp, who plans on taking

swing-dancing lessons in the future. “I think it would be fun and great exercise,” she continued.

Sophomore Ryan Kaisoglus said he enjoys swing music because it has combined two things he enjoys very much, music and dancing. Kaisoglus said he is very interested in learning more swing dancing moves.

His favorite bands are Royal Crown Revue, made famous in the movie, “The Mask,” with the song “Hey Pachuco!” and several bands not yet mainstream. Bands like The New Merv Show, Lee Press-on and the Nails, the Flipped Fedoras, The W's and The Atomic Fireballs are all bands circulating among the swing scene right now but have not received much exposure.

Swing music, presenting something different from the standard rock n' roll and pop sounds people are used to, has finally re-emerged on the big scene.

“Swing is popular today for the same reasons it was popular in the '40s and '50s,” Kaisoglus said. “It surfaced to the mainstream from the underground and it provided a new genre.”

Scotty Morris, a singer-songwriter for the neo-swing band Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, said on the band's web site that, “For me, music is music. I just happen to be writing in the style of '40s swing. This music is timeless.”

Inquiring

Photographer

What will you hide from your parents this weekend?



Mandy Thistle '00

“All of my dirty clothes and dishes.”



Delina Cefaratti '02

“The dustbunnies all over my room.”



Jason Wilson '00

“I would like to plead the Fifth.”

The Crusader/Tori Hull

South Africa added to Focus programs

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

The focus for this school year at Susquehanna is a hands-on approach to learning. Programs planned for winter break include the new Focus Southern Africa program and the Focus Caribbean program. During spring break, the Focus Australia and Focus Ecuador programs will take place.

History professor Dwayne Williams is the coordinator for the Focus Southern Africa program. Williams said this program is interdisciplinary and funded from a grant by the U.S. Department of Education.

The program is designed for students to take three related courses about a specific region. These courses lay the groundwork of knowledge about the region, then the students take that information immediately into the field. Williams said one of the main themes in southern Africa

is the race democracy transformation.

Currently there are 10 students planning to go to southern Africa. Williams, Dr. Ira Blake and Dr. Nina Tober will be accompanying the students and advising the activities.

Williams wants the students to get an understanding of race and democracy issues and how the process of transformation is taking place in Southern Africa.

“Susquehanna students should reflect on citizenship and how it is exercised in the form of democracy,” Williams said.

The group will visit the Institute of Democracy and observe how South Africans of all races and backgrounds are educated there. They will have the opportunity to visit the University of South Africa. Students will be able to learn first-hand what it means to gain access to the resources of South Africa from educators and the people in society, according to Williams.

“Students going on the trip all have a high level of intellectual curiosity,”

Williams said.

Williams wanted to make something clearer about the Focus Southern Africa program. “It is not a safari. It is an exploration of ideas,” he said.

Williams said in the future he would like to see more students involved in the program, but he was concerned that the price deterred some students from participating.

There are plenty of activities on campus to prepare students for the Focus Southern Africa trip and inform people in the Susquehanna community about life in Southern Africa.

Dr. Henrietta Lubbe, professor at the University of South Africa, visited Susquehanna for two weeks and gave a series of lectures outside and inside the classroom.

The Focus Caribbean trip is based in Martinique and will explore French Caribbean literature and culture, the music of the Caribbean and island ecosystems, according to the program's flyer.

The Focus Australia program will take place in the spring of next year

and is designed for sophomores and juniors. Focus Australia combines courses in biology, Australian literature and colonialism and environmental psychology. The provisional literary includes Sydney, Alice Springs, Uluru National Park and Cairns.

Ecuador was the location of Susquehanna's first Focus program. Students combine Spanish language training with study of business and environmental issues.

Dr. Brooke Harlowe, director of the Focus programs, said, “The Focus program has two objectives. It is an interdisciplinary program where you take up to three courses in the same program focusing on a region. Students receive a variety of perspectives in the classroom.”

She continued that the students put what they learned in the classroom into practice. Harlowe said the Focus program is geared toward first and second year students who may not have career goals set out. It introduces them to international studies and issues.

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## Features

## College sizes debated

By KATE LEONARD  
Staff Writer

Does size really matter? Some would say yes, some no. In terms of the size of a typical college or university, Susquehanna, with its approximately 1600 undergraduates, is rather small.

Although some colleges have less than 500 students, these are few and far between. Most institutions of higher education enroll 10,000 or more undergraduates.

Students feel the advantages of a small school include smaller classes taught by real professors instead of assistants. In addition, professors and advisers are available to give a lot of personal attention.

"You don't feel lost in the shuffle," freshman Pat Quillian said. At a smaller school, students get the opportunity to get involved by, as sophomore Larissa Martone puts it, "taking an active role in our community."

Among Susquehanna's size-related disadvantages is the lack of student diversity, and some people feel they reach a point at which they know everyone. Martone said she was upset that Susquehanna does not

offer a wide variety of courses and majors.

Still, attending a large university has advantages and disadvantages of its own. Pete Isaacson, a freshman at the University of Michigan, said there are a virtually limitless number of people to meet and there is always something to do.

"You can always expand your horizons," he explained. Many Susquehanna students complain that rumors spread around campus like wildfire. Isaacson counters that at Michigan, "only your small group of friends hears those rumors."

When considering that there are approximately 40,000 total students enrolled in Michigan's main campus in Ann Arbor, Isaacson agrees, saying his smallest class enrolls 75 students.

"It's hard to find personal attention," he says, "and it's a pain to get from one place to another."

When asked if they regret coming to a small school, most students said no.

"I enjoy the atmosphere. It's very

friendly," said Abrahamson. At first, Martone had doubts as to whether she would fit in because Susquehanna is smaller than her high school, but now she values the close relationships she has with her friends and professors. She adds that many of her friends who went to huge universities transferred because they could not adjust to the size.

Abrahamson did not even consider a large school. "I felt I would get a better education in a smaller school with smaller class sizes."

Quillian agrees, saying he chose Susquehanna because when he visited, "everyone was friendly. They seemed to have the right idea," he said. Although Martone considered Penn State, she said she would have a better chance to participate at Susquehanna.

Isaacson sometimes regrets choosing a school as large as Michigan. He chose a big school to meet more people and said, "It never gets boring." He said at a smaller school, people would probably be friendlier, whereas at Michigan, they mostly keep to themselves.

Perhaps Martone summed it up the best when she said, "Susquehanna is a home, not an institution."

## It's good to be the king



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

Sophomore Ashley Phillips and junior Ryan Boyles get ready to perform "The King And I" to the Susquehanna campus community tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday. Tickets are available by contacting the Susquehanna box office at 372-ARTS.

## S.G.A. reps volunteer time, skills

## Juniors knew time was right to run for office

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Staff Writer

This year's junior class officers are not your ordinary student government representatives.

Having lived together as roommates for both their freshman and sophomore years, the two have become very close — so close, in fact, that they can finish each other's sentences.

Juniors class president Jana Guthrie, a political science major from Clearfield, Pa., and vice president Michelle Bryan, a biochemistry major from Parkersburg, Pa., both said that they had been planning to run for office since they met freshman year.

"We were interested [in running] our freshman year," Guthrie said, "but it wasn't until last year that we decided to actually run."

Bryan agreed that it was not until last year that they were motivated enough to run.

"We put it on the back burner, lost it on the desk, forgot about it," Bryan said. "And then last year we said, 'We're finally going to do it.'"

Being familiar with the title of class officer also played a part in their deci-



The Crusader/Jennifer L. Bourque

Jana Guthrie and Michelle Bryan

sion to run for office. "We didn't have a senate in high school," Guthrie said, "so it seemed like becoming a class officer was something I could relate to."

She added she was not quite sure what the responsibilities of the senate were.

Bryan said she ran for class officer because she "wanted to be more involved." For Bryan, being able to be a part of making major decisions for Susquehanna greatly appealed to her.

"I'd always read about [Student Government Association (S.G.A.)] in The Crusader. S.G.A. approves this, S.G.A. approves that," Bryan said. "I was like, 'Man, I want a say in that.'"

Guthrie and Bryan bring much more than great friendship to the posts of junior class officers.

Both were extremely involved in their student government councils in high school as well as being a part of

numerous musical groups and sports teams each year.

At Susquehanna, Guthrie is continuing member chair of Sigma Kappa and vice president of the Pre-Law Society, which she has been a member of since her sophomore year. She also works on campus as a phone-a-thon caller.

Bryan is the assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta and participates in intramural tennis, a sport she played regularly in high school.

Bryan is also a member of Susquehanna University Recruitment Effort. She has been an employee of the library since her freshman year.

Both officers are active with volunteer work at Susquehanna and in their hometowns. Guthrie works with Sigma Kappa at Tressler Penn Lutheran Village Nursing Home in Selinsgrove and is a regular blood donor.

Bryan's sorority, Kappa Delta, works with Sunbury Children and Youth Services and Rathfon Convalescent Home on Market Street.

Aside from being junior class president, Guthrie also worked on S.G.A.'s federal election committee, which is responsible for the design of S.G.A.'s web page.

Bryan is on the residence life committee, responsible for improving safety in residence halls and the

upkeep of University Avenue housing.

Both Guthrie and Bryan are members of the extracurricular committee. The group is currently working on a "Meet the Senators" night, tentatively planned for Nov. 18, which will enable the entire student body to meet their class officers and student government senators.

They are also members of the Who's Who selection committee, a group of six students that chooses seniors to be nominated for the book "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Guthrie said that as a junior class officer, she would like to come up with some more fund-raising ideas.

So far, Guthrie and Bryan have raised money for the junior class by selling "You know you're an S.U. student..." T-shirts at the beginning of the semester.

"I would like to plan a junior activity night," Bryan said. Getting the junior class together for a night to get to know each other a bit better and "to just hang out for a night" is something that interests Bryan.

Bryan described the job of junior class officers as a liaison between the executive board and the senate.

"Students can come to us with one of their seven senators and us" with their concerns, Bryan said, who will then petition the executive board for the student body.

Guthrie and Bryan both feel their work in S.G.A. will be useful in the future.

"I think that learning parliamentary procedure is a really, really good thing to know," Guthrie said.

She later added that she is thinking about attending law school and if she decided to pursue a career in politics, her experience in student government would benefit her greatly.

Bryan said "knowing you have a voice" is important, and the leadership experience she will have after being a part of S.G.A. is what she thinks will most come in handy after graduation.

## Author tells life of travel in new book

By BRANDEN PFEFFKORN  
Staff Writer

"Soldiers sweep the streets for my father. My mother hides him, haggard, in the closet. The booted ones herd us to the sea. Waves furl, boats and bodies drift out, farther out."

This is an excerpt from Li-Young Lee's book, "The City in Which I Love You," and gives some insight into what has happened in his life. Lee said that these life-altering events he experienced have helped to shape his award-winning poems.

The public is invited to hear his poetry at a free, public reading in Susquehanna University's Degenstein Theater at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9.

Born in Indonesia as the son of a political prisoner, he fled the country with his parents in a boat at the age of two. For the next four years his family traveled to Hong Kong, Macau and Japan and eventually made their way to the United States.

One of the two main figures in Lee's work is his father. Lee's father was once a personal physician to Communist leader Mao Tse-tung in China prior to moving to Indonesia, where he served as President Sukarno's medical adviser before becoming his political prisoner.

A year later, the family fled Indonesia by boat and came eventually to the United States where Lee's father served as a Presbyterian minister in a small town in western Pennsylvania.

Gerald Stern's words in the forward to Lee's first book, "Rose," were, "I celebrate Li-Young Lee's fine book of poems. I think we are in the presence of true spirit."

Lee has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council.

Other honors have included a fel-

lowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, the Writer's Award from the Mrs. G.B. Whiting Foundation, the Peter I.B. Lavan Younger Poet Award and the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award. Lee's second book, "The City in Which I Love You," was the 1990 Lamont Poetry Selection of The Academy of American Poets.

"When a poem raises a lump in the throat time after time, it must either be terribly bad or terribly good," said Judith Kitchen in The Georgia Review in her review of Rose. "In the case of a young Chinese-American poet, Li-Young Lee, there is very little question as to how good these poems are."

"Rose" is being read in the freshman thought seminars and "The City in Which I Love You" is being read by the literature and culture classes.

"Lee's poetry is absolutely beautiful," said freshman Christy Shulick. "At first sight it seems simple, but on delving deeper one finds that it is very complex. His poems of few words contain a world of meaning."

Lee's most recent work, which was also his first attempt at prose, is titled The Winged Seed. It is a memoir detailing the story of Lee and his family. Lee traveled to China and Indonesia in 1990 with his family to prepare for writing this book.

As Stern says in the forward to Rose, "Maybe Lee — as a poet — is lucky to have had the father he had and the culture he had. Maybe they combine in such a way as to make his own poetry possible. Even unique."

Lee studied at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Arizona and the State University of New York at Brockport. He taught at various universities, including Northwestern University and the University of Iowa.

The reading is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

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## Calendar of Events

Saturday

"60's Rock - When the Music Mattered!" will explore music from the 1960's through a multimedia trip at 2 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) is sponsoring the event, presented by Barry Drake.

Sunday

The music department is presenting a piano concerto festival from 8 - 10 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Monday

Li-Young Lee, author, will present a free public reading of his works from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Tuesday

Center for Career Services is sponsoring an internship workshop in Shearer Dining Room 2 at 11:35 a.m.

Wednesday

"The World of Walter E. Baum," a brown bag lecture, will be presented in the Lore Degenstein Gallery from 12:10 - 12:50 p.m.



# The Pulse

## Doctor Hadley's alternative sound rocks

By JEFF WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

### Commentary

Is there a doctor in the house? The alternative rock band Doctor Hadley is coming to Susquehanna's radio station, WQSU, for an interview Saturday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m.

The latest release for the alternative rock band, Premium Sound System, is a very successful and pleasing follow-up to their first album Mondo Bizarro.

Michelle Miller, an announcer at WYGL, "Big Country," hosts "Home Cooking," a local music show on WQSU.

Miller has been interviewing local bands on "Home Cooking" for eight years. The show will consist of an interview, a live performance and a run-down of upcoming concerts in the area.

Premium Sound System has the potential to surpass Mondo Bizarro, which was released in 1996.

The album was played on many of the big rock stations up and down the East Coast in cities like Harrisburg, Scranton and Allentown.

Recognizable songs from this album include "Electric Fish," which held a number one spot on WMDE in Erie, Pa. for three weeks. The music press from the areas where the album was played raved about it.

The new CD, Premium Sound System, was released in September and is truly a find for the rock 'n' roll aficionado.

The songs include some great guitar and bass that'll shake your dorm room, your neighbors' rooms and the floor above you.

For those who prefer to drive and listen, this one is a nice compilation of songs you can kick in the CD player and cruise to. It'll make

those expensive subwoofers sound like they're worth every penny.

The first track, "Blue Buried Sky," is truly sweet and rode the Top 10 at Altoona, Pa. radio station WQQX for six weeks peaking at number three. It is a fast beat song that leads off this up-tempo collection.

Other tracks that received attention from the radio stations and are pretty cool include track 11, called "Strung Out," track four, called "Nimble," and "Groove Jet," the eighth track.

Members of the band are guitarist Robert Rahal, bassist Phil Julienne, guitarist and vocalist Dave Segretti and drummer Eric Jones. The four came together in 1994 in the Poconos as a small band and have been involved in all aspects of writing and producing their music since then.

Doctor Hadley will be taking its place in CD stores as well as performing in concert.

The band has opened for such big name acts as Alice Cooper. They also perform about 10 to 12 of their own shows per month in locations on the East Coast, according to record company information.

One upcoming live performance will be Saturday, Nov. 7, at Long Branch Saloon in Williamstown, Pa.

Overall this is a CD that no rock and roll fan will want to be without. Many tracks of great, upbeat songs which emphasize the band's guitar skills will keep you coming back to listen again and again.

This will likely become one of your immediate favorites and may even get a permanent spot in your CD changer.



OH, DOCTOR - The band Doctor Hadley, shown above, will be interviewed on WQSU 88.9 FM Saturday, Nov. 7.

## Brian Setzer 'Jumps and Jives'

By CARL ERDLY  
Features Editor

Brian Setzer, formerly of The Stray Cats, will bring his hard hitting, full swinging, jump jiving 17-piece orchestra to the Bryce Jordan Center at Penn State University in State College, Pa. this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The Brian Setzer Orchestra is currently on tour with their third album, The Dirty Boogie, which is showcased by the single "Jump, Jive an' Wail," first performed by Louis Prima in the 1940s.

Unlike normal musical concerts, at this one, the floor will be open for audience members to come down and swing the night away. For those not versed in swing

**“**  
*When you listen to Brian Setzer, you hear four or five melodies at the same time. It's so wonderful.*  
**”**

— Joe Burns

dancing but interested in learning, there will be lessons before the orchestra takes the stage.

The album is a compilation of covers and originals that features a blast from the past, dating back to the days of big band artists like Cab Calloway, Count Basie and the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The original "Jump, Jive an' Wail," featured on an advertisement for The Gap, has become one of the songs identifying the modern swing movement.

Anything but traditional, the Brian Setzer Orchestra is nothing like the modern-day three- or four-person guitar bands frequenting the radio waves these days. According to Dr. Joe Burns,

assistant professor of communications, who will attend the concert, their full sound is a refreshing change.

"It's an absolute wall of sound," Burns said of the Brian Setzer Orchestra. "There are so many pieces in the band. It's music you can't get tired of. When you listen to Brian Setzer you hear four or five melodies at the same time," he continued.

"It's so wonderful."

Unlike other modern swing bands, the Brian Setzer Orchestra combines styles of music to cover not only upbeat swing but also the laid back swing ballads of the legendary swingers.

According to the September issue of Rolling Stone Magazine, "The Dirty Boogie" that ex-Stray Cat Brian Setzer has done with his 17-piece orchestra tries valiantly to offer a more wide-ranging listening experience than of his neo-swing peers."

Among the classics covered include "Sleepwalk," "Jump, Jive an' Wail," "You're the Boss," originally sung by Elvis Presley and Anne Murray, and "As Long As I'm Singin'."

Setzer also remakes a swinging version of "Rock This Town," first done by his own Stray Cats. "You're the Boss" is a joint venture between the orchestra and Gwen Stefani, lead singer of No Doubt.

Rolling Stone continued, "The aggressive sound of Setzer's rockabilly-influenced electric guitar defines workouts like 'Let's Live It Up' and Louis Prima's 'Jump, Jive an' Wail.'"

Tickets are still available for the concert. Call the Bryce Jordan Center box office at 800-863-3336 for more information.

## The BIG T O D O

Haunted Hayrides run through Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Broken Wheel Bison Ranch in Elysburg, Pa. For more information call 717-799-0805.

Kiss performs at the Madison Square Garden on November 27. For more information call Ticketmaster at (212) 307-7171. Tickets are \$85, \$45 and \$30.

Tickets for the Saturday, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5 New York City trips, will be on sale for \$17 Monday to Friday at the Information Desk and Saturday and Sunday at the lower level of the Campus Center between 12 and 5 p.m.

Shakespeare's The Comedy of Errors, a performance by the Aquila Theatre Company of London, will show at Bucknell University's Weis Center for the performing arts on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. For more information call 717-524-1000.

"19th Century American Paintings and Print Exhibit" at the Slifer House Museum, RiverWoods, Lewisburg. Phone 717-524-2245.

**What's Playing?**

All movies begin Friday, Nov. 6 and run until Friday Nov. 13

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:  
Phone: 717-374-6733

"Wizard of Oz"	7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday Matinee	1:10 and 4:10 p.m.
"Practical Magic"	7:05 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday Matinee	1:05 and 4:05 p.m.
"The Siege"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday Matinee	1 and 4 p.m.
"The Waterboy"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday Matinee	1:15 and 4:15 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:  
Phone: 717-524-9628

"Beloved" 7:30 p.m.

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## Sports

## Row, row, row your boat...



The Crusader/Kristen Larson

**ABOVE** — Senior Kim Wilson, junior Leilani Lehmann, senior Jenn Marshall, sophomore Sarah Battistini and freshman Katie Koch compete in the women's championship row race.

**BELOW RIGHT** — The team raises oars in celebration after launching one of its boats.

The Susquehanna Crew competed this weekend at the Head of the Occoquan in Virginia.

"All the crews gave 110%. We all did a great job against some top schools," said senior captain Michael Schaefer.

Men's Varsity Four: cox: freshman Shannon Coffey, stroke: freshman Mitch Allen, sophomores Todd Egerton and Chris Becker, with Schaefer in bow.

Men's Club Eight: cox: Coffey, stroke: Allen, junior Justin Flexer, freshman Eric Hoffman, Egerton, freshmen Brian Fruch, Andrew Miller and Ben Voelker, with Schaefer in bow.

Womens Novice Eight: cox: freshman Katie Koch, stroke: sophomore Teresa Culley, freshmen Charlotte Gould, Courtney Manion, Sharon Porter, Lauren Sabina, Elise Denmon and Lori Maragliotta, with Carrie King in bow.

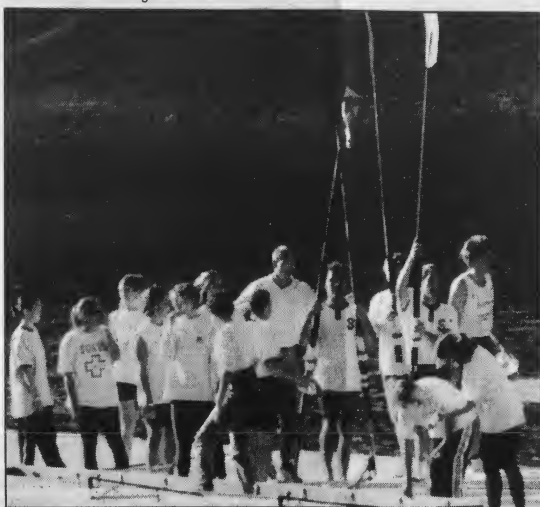
Womens Novice Eight: cox: freshman Melanie Noto, stroke: freshmen Krista O'Brien, Kate Smith, Amy Martinez, Emily Peterman, Colleen Kennedy, Kate VanCott and Jan Vitale with Erin Aults in bow.

Womens Club Eight: cox: freshman Charlotte Parrott, stroke: senior Kim Wilson, junior Leilani Lehmann, senior Suzanne Moore, sophomore Sarah Battistini, freshman Erin McGuire, VanCott and senior Jenn Marshall with Aults in bow.

Womens Championship four: cox: Koch, stroke: Wilson, Lehmann and Marshall with Battistini in bow.

Womens Novice Four: cox: Noto, stroke: O'Brien, Peterman, Martinez and Smith in bow.

— By Christina Mulhern



## Crusaders run well at MACs

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's cross country team advanced to the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regionals with a fifth-place finish at last weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships.

The men's team also performed well, placing ninth.

Freshman Kim Owen, the number one runner for the Crusaders, added to Susquehanna history by becoming the first woman to ever medal at MACs. She turned in a time of 20:32, earning herself a tenth place finish.

"I put a lot of pressure on myself, so I was pleased that I had such good results with the stress that I was running under," Owen said.

Senior Angela Happel also did well, placing fifteenth with a time of 20:52.

"I have been working hard all sea-

son, and since this was my last time running in a MAC for Susquehanna, I wanted to do well and help the team," Happel said.

When asked if such success was expected at MACs, coach Karen Brandt said, "I had a quiet confidence. I knew that we would do well. Getting in the top half was our main focus. We were really concentrating on that factor, but anything beyond that was really exciting."

Brandt and her husband and fellow coach Jim Brandt attribute the success on the women's team to the leadership of seniors Happel, Tanya Zelger, and Cory Doeringer.

Karen Brandt also said the three seniors helped provide a "wonderful atmosphere" for the incoming freshmen and made the jobs of the rookie coaches much easier.

"Our goal at the start of the season was to be in the top half at MACs. We worked toward it all season," said Karen Brandt. "It was a big goal, but

through work ethic, and a high level of commitment, we started to gain confidence that we would meet our goal."

Regionals will be held at Allentown - a course Susquehanna will be running on for the third time this season. That is also where MACs were held. This could be very helpful to the Crusaders, since the women's teams improved their times from the previous time they ran the course.

Just a freshman, Owen is not quite sure what to expect at regionals, and she has only one goal.

"I just want to improve my time," said Owen.

Zelger feels the key to Crusader success at regionals is mastering the course. She feels that Susquehanna's best bet for a medal is Owen.

Both Zelger and Happel are very proud of this year's team.

"It has been a really great season - such a good experience. I'm really

proud of all the freshmen. At the beginning of the season, I was a little worried since we had such a young team," said Zelger. "All the girls have been really enthusiastic, though. We've worked hard as a team and accomplishing our goal of qualifying for regionals made this season all the sweeter."

At MACs, the women were edged out of fourth place by Widener, who beat Susquehanna by one point. Happel feels that the Crusaders' goal should be "to beat all the teams we beat at MACs and get back Widener."

Joining the women at regionals will be freshmen Jacob Trevino and Mike Lehtonen, who are competing in the individual race. Trevino is the number one runner on the men's team.

"It's been exciting. Our goal was to go as a team, though. Unfortunately we didn't finish in the top half," said Lehtonen.

Regionals will be held next Saturday, Nov. 14.

## He Says, She Says

Former Forum Editor Mike Krail and Sports Editor Jen Botchie go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick'em.

After a terrible week picks-wise (nine wrong for Krail, eight for Botchie), the race gets even closer as Botchie pulls to within one overall and retakes the Games of the Week lead.

He Says She Says

Atlanta at New England	NE	NE
Buffalo at N.Y. Jets	NYJ	NYJ
Carolina at San Francisco	SF	SF
Cincinnati at Jacksonville	JAX	JAX
Detroit at Philadelphia	DET	DET
Indianapolis at Miami	MIA	MIA
Kansas City at Seattle	SEA	SEA
New Orleans at Minnesota	MIN	MIN
N.Y. Giants at Dallas	DAL	DAL
Oakland at Baltimore	BAL	OAK
St. Louis at Chicago	CHI	STL
San Diego at Denver	DEN	DEN
Washington at Arizona	ARZ	ARZ
Tennessee at Tampa Bay	TEN	TB

Game of the Week: Green Bay at Pittsburgh

He Says: Pittsburgh: The Steelers don't lose at Three Rivers on Monday Night Football.

She Says: Green Bay: Brett Favre has been lousy lately, but Kordell Stewart has been lousier. Guess "Slash" needs Chan Gailey back.

Game of the Week totals:	3-4	4-3
Year to date totals:	77-43	76-44

## Field hockey team defeats faculty, 5-1

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

It all started with a mass E-mail appeal to the faculty and staff of Susquehanna.

The message, from Dr. David Richard, read, "We, the brave faculty and staff of Susquehanna University have been challenged to a game of field hockey by the upstart women's team. I hope that we are able to mount an effective defense of our pride and honor and vanquish our foes."

Despite the wishful thinking, the faculty team fell to the Crusaders last Wednesday, 5-1.

The game, however, was not so much about the outcome, but the opportunity for an afternoon of fun.

Many of the competitors did not want the game to end. When the two regular 15-minute periods ended, both sides agreed to play ten more minutes in spite of creeping darkness.

The field hockey team played a little less than normal, subbing for everyone on the field midway through each period.

The Crusaders still stayed focused enough to play well, despite the menacing faculty chants of "Two, four, six, eight, do you want to graduate."

Even after facing national powers like Lebanon Valley and Messiah, the varsity team was impressed with the faculty's play.

"They definitely have some skills," sophomore Alison Hughes said.

"They showed a lot of heart," senior Jenny Wunderle added.

Director of Athletics / Goalie

Don Harnum played an inspired game in goal for the faculty. Although Harnum allowed the last four goals, he continuously urged on his teammates.

Richard scored the faculty's only goal on a rocket shot past senior goalie Jen Swope early in the second period. He has many years of field hockey experience, going back to his high school and college days in Europe.

The faculty team also included professors like Dr. Kate Hastings and Dr. Tammy Tobin-Janzen.

University staffers from campus offices like Assistant Registrar Alison Richard, Director of Alumni Relations Chris Markle and assistant field hockey coach Gina Lucido also took to the field for the outmanned and over-matched faculty.

Also, as might be expected, there were a few "ringers," including senior Ryan Schofield, the field hockey team's manager.

Dr. Brooke Harlowe served as the faculty team's coach.

Head field hockey coach Connie Harnum and sophomore Christine Allison, the team's scorekeeper, were the referees.

The light-hearted tone of the afternoon was set by music professor Kathy Lubbers, whose mock jersey read "Bean Wannabe - 7 1/2" in reference to Wunderle.

"I thought I would show my support by wanting to be 'Bean' for a day," Lubbers said.

Both sides expressed a desire to make this a yearly tradition. Hastings, however, insisted that the faculty should practice more.

"Picking up a stick for the fourth time might help," added Harlowe.

## sports shots

## Cheerleading at 100: spirit reigns supreme

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

"Rah, Rah, Rah! Sku-u-mar, Hoo-Rah! Hoo-Rah! Varsity! Varsity! Varsity, Minn-e-Su-Toh!"

These words sound strange to us today, but yelled 100 years ago by University of Minnesota student Johnny Campbell, they gave birth to what has today become the high-spirited sport of cheerleading.

Cheerleading has undergone many changes in its 100 years. Certainly, you'll never hear the Susquehanna cheerleaders yelling anything like this — we tend to stick more to "Go, Fight, Win" and the like.

And you won't see us wearing the ankle-length skirts and saddle shoes that your grandmother wore.

While some may think the shorter skirts and sleeveless tops are just for aesthetic value, they're actually more conducive to today's more advanced stunts, tumbling and dancing.

Cheerleading is an often misunderstood sport. Having been a cheerleader for eight years, I've heard all the stereotypes.

You'd think when something is 100 years old, people would know a little bit more about it. That's not the case with cheerlead-

ing. So in honor of our 100th anniversary, here is a crash course on cheerleading — some historical tidbits and some myths dispelled.

Though many here at Susquehanna think cheerleading is just for the ladies, it got its start from a man (Johnny Campbell), and squads were originally all-male.

In the 1920s, squads became co-ed. Later, when the men went off to World War II, the women not only took over the work force, they took over the spirit force.

Today, some of the nation's best squads are co-ed, and they can do awe-inspiring stunts like the "double cupie" made popular by the University of Kentucky, in which one man holds two women above his head — one on each hand.

Two years ago, Susquehanna had a male cheerleader. The female members of the squad were more than happy to have him, as his strength made stunts sturdier and basket tosses much higher.

Unfortunately, he graduated and no male has had the guts to join the squad since, which is a shame. I bet it would make an excellent off-season weight-training program for football or basketball players.

If Johnny Campbell was the father of cheerleading, Lawrence "Herkie" Herkimer

was the "big brother" that taught it everything it knows. Herkimer held the first-ever summer cheerleading clinic in 1948 at Sam Houston State in Texas.

In 1951, Herkimer founded the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA), which is today one of the two largest cheer companies in the country.

He also invented the pom pom and NCA was the originator of the "spirit stick," given at camp to squads with exceptional spirit and teamwork.

Cheerleading was started as a school spirit activity for colleges and high schools, but today professional sports teams have their own cheer squads and/or dance teams and "all-star" squads — competitive squads not associated with any school — are growing in popularity.

What started with one University of Minnesota student jumping in front of crowd trying to inspire his team to victory has grown into a worldwide phenomenon.

Far from the cutesy, popular girls bouncing around in short skirts and waving pom poms that your parents remember, cheerleaders of today are dedicated athletes.

After 100 years, we can still make the crowd "ooh" and "ahh," but it's for our high-flying stunts rather than our cute faces.

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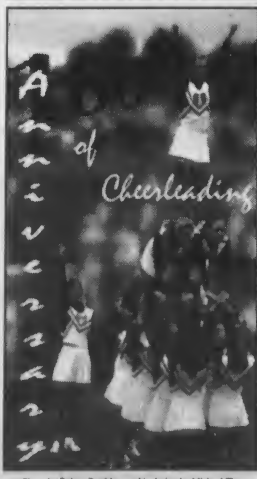


Photo by Robert Bartlett, graphic design by Michael Thomas

**GO CRUSADERS** — Susquehanna's cheerleaders demonstrate what 100 years of experience can yield.

## Sports

Around  
the Horn

## In this Issue:

- Field hockey answers faculty challenge — page 7.
- Cross country runs well at MAC Championships — page 7.
- "He Says, She Says": Botchie pulls within one — page 7.
- "Sports Shots": A look at 100 years of cheerleading — page 7.
- Football falls to top-ranked Lycoming — page 8.
- Volleyball advances to second round of playoffs — page 8.
- "In the Limelight": Senior Christy Herrmann leads netters — page 8.

## Game of the Week

Football: Albright at  
Susquehanna  
Stagg Field, Saturday, 1 p.m.

Though the Crusaders fell to 5-2 overall with last week's loss at Albright, they are still undefeated in MAC Commonwealth League play. A win over Albright (3-4, 1-3 MAC Commonwealth) would keep Susquehanna's league title hopes alive.

The Lions, defending league champions, have won the last three games in this series but return only six starters from last year's squad. Expect Susquehanna to once again try to establish the run with an attack that ranks first in the MAC and seventh nationally in rushing offense while scoring 29 touchdowns.

Albright's defense, meanwhile, is ranked eighth in the MAC against the run. The Lions will try to take to the air against a Crusader pass defense that is last in the conference.

The fun will not be limited to game action this weekend, as there will be pregame and halftime festivities. Prior to the game, eighteen senior football players and five senior cheerleaders will be recognized.

At halftime, the cheerleaders will perform a dance and sophomore Janee Shaner will be recognized for being the first women's national champion in school history. She won the NCAA Division III women's javelin title last spring.

New coaches hired for  
crew, basketball

Three-time Jacksonville University rowing Most Valuable Performer and former coach Brian Tomko has been named head rowing coach and director of aquatic at Susquehanna. Tomko succeeds Ted Swinford, who had been his coach at Jacksonville.

"Brian brings to us experience as both a rower and coach and seems to have the enthusiasm to continue moving our club programs forward," Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Harnum said. "He also has the experience to improve upon our aquatic activities."

Bryan Goodman, Barat (Ill.) College career assist leader and former men's basketball assistant coach, has been hired as an assistant coach at Susquehanna. He succeeds Doug Wingard, who took a similar position at Lock Haven University.

"We are fortunate to have a person like Bryan's caliber join our staff," Susquehanna head coach Frank Marcinek said. "He brings with him valuable college playing and coaching experience. He will be a real positive addition to our coaching staff."

Women's hoops  
receives recognition

The Susquehanna women's basketball team has earned NCAA Division III top-25 rankings from two preseason publications. Senior Kristeen Venne has also received preseason recognition.

The Crusaders' DIH News has the Crusaders ranked No. 24 in their preseason poll and Columbus Multimedia has them in the 22nd spot.

Venne is a three-time Commonwealth League All-Star at power forward and was named a Preseason All-American by the Women's DIH News. She will once again team up with junior center Karyn Kern to form a lethal front court tandem for Mark Hribar's squad.

The Crusaders begin their 1998-99 season against Russell Sage in the 3 p.m. game of the Susquehanna Kiwanis K.I.D.D.'s Tip-Off Tournament on Sat., Nov. 21.

"She brings a lot of positive energy to each game."

— student assistant coach Glenn Lester

# In the limelight: Herrmann contributes many skills to netters

By AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Volleyball is a game that requires multi-dimensional talent. Every player needs to be able to perform every skill.

Christy Herrmann exemplifies this ability to excel in all aspects of the game. This year, the senior elementary education major from Havertown paced the Susquehanna Volleyball team in kills with 286 (2.86 kills per game) and digs with 362 (3.62 digs per game). She was second on the squad in both service aces with 43 and assists with 32.

"She's our go-to girl in a pinch," volleyball coach Bill Switala said. "She gets a lot of sets. But it's her defense that carries us a lot."

"Her ability to read the [opponents'] hitters and make good digs — be in good position — really helps us out and keeps us in long rallies."

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team had very little experience this year. Herrmann was the only senior on the squad, joined by three juniors, one sophomore and five freshmen.

Yet the team had a solid season, finishing at 14-15 overall and 4-3 (good enough for fourth place) in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League. For the first time in eight years, the Crusaders appeared in the MAC Tournament.

Much of this success can be attributed to the lone senior, co-captain

Herrmann.

"She brings a lot of positive energy to each game," student assistant coach Glenn Lester said.

Her defense has been noticed. With 1,269 digs in her career, Herrmann has rewritten the record books at Susquehanna. She has also been dangerous with the serve, ranking second all-time at Susquehanna in career aces, with 197 (record: Stacy DePew 204).

A utility player last year, the 5-foot-6 Herrmann played out of position, lining up against girls who were often at least six feet tall. This year she has moved to her more natural position at outside hitter.

"Last year I was playing middle blocker because they needed someone to fill spots," Herrmann said. "This year I got to work at my position."

This season Herrmann has dominated. Her athleticism and her knowledge of the game have allowed her to make a name for herself in the MAC.

"She's very quick," Switala said. "And she hits the ball hard. She plays tenacious defense and hates to lose. Those are the qualities that all good players need."

While she is the only senior and a co-captain, Herrmann is more of a lead-by-example player. More than anything else, she leads by being the most skilled player on the team.

"She's a really well-rounded player," junior Missy Kurzovich said. "She's contributed

a lot to the team every year. We all suffer when Christy's not on the court."

Herrmann has been impressed with the strides made by the younger players and has meshed well with them.

"The girls are doing really well," Herrmann said. "We've worked really well together."

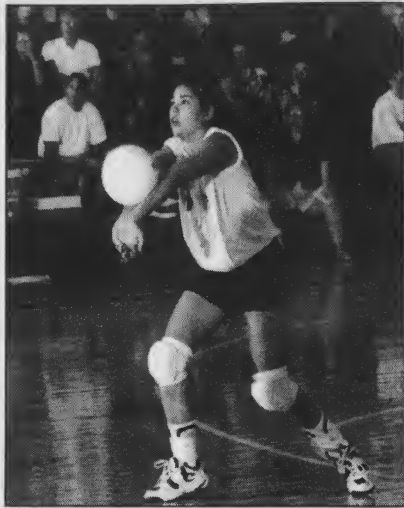
"I just try to emphasize a good work attitude because we've all got the talent," Herrmann added. "I think this year we've really come together well."

In her fourth year as a Crusader, Herrmann brings a wealth of knowledge about opponents to each game.

"She brings a lot of experience to the team," Switala said. "She's played against all the top teams in the conference before. She's providing a lot of the physical leadership that our freshmen need because we are a predominantly young team."

While the Crusaders did not post an outstanding record this season, Herrmann is thrilled with the way she has ended her career.

"I really think that I couldn't have ended on a better season," she said. "The team this year is just great. Maybe our record doesn't look that good, but we've played really hard throughout the whole season. In years past I think there are bad — or disappointing — things I could have said, but this year everything's been good."



YOU DIG? — Senior co-captain Christy Herrmann gets under the ball, recording one of her team-record 1,269 career digs..

Courtesy Sports Information

# Lycoming stymies gridders, 46-13 Volleyball does well in playoffs

By JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's hopes for a national playoff appearance were washed away last Saturday as Lycoming ran off with a 46-13 victory and kept the Amos Alonzo Stagg Old Hat Trophy for the third consecutive year.

Warrior quarterback Jason Maraccini was just too much for the Susquehanna pass defense. He threw for 385 yards and four touchdowns against a Crusader secondary that has been picked on all season.

"That's a great football team — look at all the weapons they have," said Susquehanna coach Steve Briggs of Lycoming's high-powered offense that accumulated 500 total yards. "That's the best of the best."

The balanced Warrior attack was led by junior wide receiver Tim Dumas, whose school-record 13 catches covered 177 yards. Senior running back Brian Thompson carried 15 times for 122 yards and two scores.

After giving up 486 yards through the air in the previous game against Juniata, Briggs decided to blitz on nearly every play and force Maraccini into making mistakes.

"Our best chance was to go after him and get some pressure on him," junior free safety Mario Cromartie said. He finished with eight tackles.

"But like a good team, they made adjustments at halftime," Cromartie added.

Lycoming scored on its opening drive as Maraccini led the Warriors 75 yards in nine plays, culminating in a 26-yard scoring toss to Dumas. The extra point failed, and Lycoming led 6-0 just 3:30 into the game.

The teams traded possessions until midway through the second quarter when Maraccini took his squad 66 yards in just under six minutes. This time the senior somehow found junior wide receiver Jake Maskerines on a circus-like 25-yard sidemane fling.

When Susquehanna got the ball back, things continued to bounce Lycoming's way. On second and 10 from his own 20, sophomore quarterback Andy Berwager kept an option around the right side and fumbled when hit by junior linebacker Jesse Gambone. Sophomore safety John Scanlan picked up the loose ball and scampered 21 yards for the score, putting Lycoming up 20-0.

But as Berwager has all season, he stayed composed when the going got rough. With only 1:33 remaining in the half, the Crusaders engineered a 79-yard drive, capped off by a beautiful 21-yard drive pass to freshman split end Tim Bobbick with only five seconds on the clock.

On the Crusaders' second drive of the third quarter, sophomore halfback Rashon Drayton scored on a five-yard run to the right and pulled his team to within seven points.

The Susquehanna defense appeared to have the Warriors back against the wall as two Maraccini passes fell incompletion and Lycoming faced third and 10 at its own 42. Maraccini threw downfield to Dumas and Cromartie



The Crusader/Peter Hall



ABOVE — Senior halfback Nick Quaglia eludes a Lycoming defender. Though Quaglia was stopped just short of the goal line, the Crusaders scored on the next play.

LEFT — This dog provided entertainment for the fans at last weekend's game. After every kickoff, the pooch would rush out onto the field and retrieve the kicking tee.

made its share of big plays, they were unable to string a series of them together. Berwager finished 11-29 for 199 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Drayton and Bobbick easily had their best days in orange and maroon as Drayton piled up 106 all-purpose yards and Bobbick caught three passes for 81 yards and a score.

Also having a big day for the Crusaders was senior running back Nick Quaglia, whose 130 all-purpose yards included kick returns of 23 and 34 yards.

But Lycoming's unforgiving defense managed to hold Susquehanna's All-American fullback Matt Wichinski to only 53 yards and kept him out of the endzone for the first time this season.

"They knew we liked to toss a lot,

and they shut that down," junior left tackle Randy Zook said.

The toss has become the signature play of Wichinski, who despite the loss managed to become the first 3,000 yard rusher in Susquehanna history.

"We got away from our usual offense because we had to," Zook added. "They made some good adjustments and some key stops."

"I told the guys to keep their heads up," Briggs said. "We still have a great opportunity."

Wins in the remaining two games against Albright and Widener would give the Crusaders the Commonwealth League championship.

"Sure everybody is down, but we're the kind of team that will come back from this and we'll be playing for the championship in two weeks," concluded Zook.

# Volleyball does well in playoffs

By DAVID APPLIGATE AND  
MICHAEL THOMAS  
Staff Writers

The women's volleyball team topped Allentown Wednesday night in the MAC playoffs before bowing out to Moravian, 3-0, in the next round.

Susquehanna took the first game of the match against the Centaurs 16-14. The match was back and forth throughout, but the Crusaders' team effort was rewarded with a victory in the first game on junior Missy Kurzovich's service ace.

The second game, a 15-10 Susquehanna victory, saw Allentown come out energetically with the first point. The Orange-and-Maroon stopped any potential rush by the Centaurs with a side out and an immediate point on a block by freshman Sarah Lauro.

Susquehanna surged ahead 12-5, but a rejuvenated Allentown pulled back within three.

After a timeout, great hustle and outstanding play by the front line allowed Susquehanna to put their opponent away.

The Crusaders' biggest scare came in the third game. They were initially up 2-1, but Allentown managed to pull away 7-2 with its powerful serve.

Susquehanna chipped away at the lead, but the Centaurs continued to score. The Crusaders' final point in the 15-13 battle was first two-point lead they saw in the game.

The keys to the match included Susquehanna's blocking. Freshmen Trisha Moore and Lauro each had four solo blocks. Offensively, the captains were dominant. Senior Christy Herrmann led the team with 17 kills and 11 digs while sophomore Erin Leslie had 38 assists.

"I was pleased with the team work, even though we were down most matches," coach Bill Switala said.

Moravian proved to be a formidable opponent. The Lady Greyhounds are ranked second in the region and defeated Susquehanna 3-0 earlier in the season.

The team played Moravian as tough as possible, but the opponent's experience and powerful front line proved to be more than Susquehanna could handle.

In the first game the Crusaders scored seven unanswered points to come back from nine down. Moravian managed to regain momentum after a long volley to win the game and never lost that momentum, ending Susquehanna's season.

The team, while disappointed with elimination, was still proud of its season.

"It has been extremely fun this season through the wins and losses," said Switala, "because we were a true team."



# The Crusader

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Susquehanna University

Friday, November 13, 1998

## News in brief

### Professors featured in Who's Who

By Joanne Marquardt

Five professors are recognized in the fifth edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

Recognized are Dr. Catherine Hastings, assistant professor of communications; Dr. M. L. Klotz, assistant professor of psychology; Tracy Rishel, associate professor of management; Dr. James Sodt, Degenstein professor of communications; and Susan Wolteroth, lecturer in education.

"Who's Who Among America's Teachers" is a book that features high school and college educators nominated from all over the country who have excelled in teaching.

### North Hall security box vandalized

By Holly Dressler

North Hall was vandalized during the Halloween weekend overnight between Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

According to public safety logs, the proximity reader box by the front entrance was ripped out of the wall. The box serves as the front door security system for the building.

"The best way for residents to prevent such damages is to be responsible for the behavior of their guests and to refuse to let anyone whom they do not know into the building," senior North Hall Head Resident Abigail Byrnes said.

Director of Public Safety Rich Woods said the situation is being considered criminal mischief and the investigation is continuing. Woods also said the proximity reader box has been replaced.

### Applebee's looking for university items

By Peter Hall

Applebee's restaurant, recently built next to the Susquehanna Valley Mall, is due to open Dec. 8. However, before business can begin, the bar and grill needs to be decorated.

According to Applebee's administrative assistant, Tina Edgington, the restaurant is looking for Susquehanna memorabilia to hang on its walls. Edgington said that any type of memorabilia will be accepted. Most schools provide things like yearbooks, team jerseys and sporting equipment.

If you have an item that you would like to see on the wall at Applebee's contact Karen Glacier at 1-800-998-7673 extension 131. All donations must be dropped off at the restaurant by Wednesday, Nov. 18.

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Who are those people all dressed in black?

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Practicum sends student to the 'Big House'

Football team drops second straight game

## Charles Degenstein dies at 92

### University benefactor remembered for legacy

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

Charles B. Degenstein, a benefactor of Susquehanna and member of its board of directors, died Wednesday morning at the age of 92.

Degenstein was born in Atlantic City, N.J., March 18, 1906. Later that year, his family moved to Philadelphia, where his father established D. Degenstein & Company, a coat and suit manufacturing company for women.

Degenstein attended the Philadelphia Industrial Art School, Temple University and Charles Morris Price School of Advertising. He began his career with Stem and Company in Philadelphia, also working at Progress Manufacturing Company in New York City.

After marrying Claire Elizabeth Weiss, the daughter of local entrepreneur Sigmund Weiss, Degenstein moved to Sunbury where he became involved as an executive at Weiss Pure Food Stores, which is now Weiss Markets, Inc. Degenstein retired in 1966. His wife Claire died in 1975. In 1979, Degenstein married Lore A. Stock. Following his second marriage, Degenstein became involved with Susquehanna University.

Degenstein has funded many projects at Susquehanna, including the addition of Degenstein Theater in 1992 and the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery in 1993. The Degenstein

Campus Center was named after him in 1981 after he donated the largest gift ever received by the university from an individual up to that time. He contributed to maintaining the campus center and supported the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

The Charles B. Degenstein Scholars Program, which provides "scholarship aid to exceptionally able students enrolled in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business," was established in 1985. The Charles B. and Lore A. Degenstein General Endowment funds academic and student programs. Degenstein once spoke of his gifts to the university, saying, "My joy is to see with my own eyes the results of sharing my good fortune. Buildings of bricks and mortar are only the beginning. Who knows what all this will inspire in those nurtured by sound education? But I've been lucky enough to see the beginning myself. Others may want to follow my example. Giving is fun!"

Degenstein was awarded several honors by the university, including the Distinguished Citizen Award in 1972 and an honorary doctorate in 1982. He joined the board of directors in 1987 and held the positions of honorary chair of the Window of Opportunity Campaign, which concluded in 1992, and of the current capital campaign. Degenstein also served on the executive committee of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business Partners.

Please see DEGENSTEIN page 2



Courtesy of Public Relations



The Crusader/Peter Hall

LEFT — Charles B. Degenstein, left, poses with former university President Gustave Weber in front of the scoreboard located on Stag Field that was dedicated to him on his 90th birthday in 1996.

ABOVE — The flags fly at half staff as the Susquehanna community mourns the loss of Degenstein, a university benefactor and philanthropist.

## Majority of students miss election

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Staff Writer

Data from a recent electronic mail survey of Susquehanna students showed that although 63 percent of respondents were registered to vote, only 31 percent of registered voters actually voted in the Nov. 3 local, state and federal elections, through absentee ballots or in person.

Students gave varied reasons for their non-voting behavior. Many students said they did not have time to travel home and vote in person. Since absentee ballots require an application to be received no later than a week before the election, many others said that they didn't remember to pick one up in time.

While freshman Christina Guadalupe said she couldn't vote because she "never received" her absentee ballot, senior Kim Carson said she "waited too long to file for an absentee ballot" and sophomore Daniel Rhodes said he didn't vote because he "didn't pick up an absentee ballot in time."

Sophomore John Green said while he is registered because "I want to help my country," he did not vote in this year's election because he didn't know where to vote.

Freshman Alec Schroeder also said he "wasn't aware of any voting," but he "probably wouldn't have voted" even if he was aware of it.

Some students, such as senior Amy Rill, felt they did not want to vote unless they could make "an educated decision."

For those who live too far from home to vote

“As a citizen of the United States, I would consider it irresponsible not to vote.”

— Erica Weaver

in person, many do not vote by absentee ballot because they are ill-informed about the issues in their hometown.

"I have been away from home for two months and I really do not feel that I am informed enough to make a rational decision," freshman Carrie King said. "If I was home and able to follow the elections, I would vote."

Sophomore Adam Reemts agreed. "I did not get an absentee ballot because I am not up to date with the issues of my home state," Reemts said.

"I do not feel that I have had the time to realize what each candidate believes in and what they are planning to do, if elected," senior Kirk Ferrett said. "I would not be able to vote on people I know very little about."

Voting in this year's election was not a priority for some students. Junior Jennifer Jones said although she is registered due to "family beliefs in voting," she "didn't really want to take the time to be bothered" to actually vote.

"It's not reasonable to travel home just to vote," sophomore Rebecca Lee said, agreeing with Jones. Although she is registered to vote, junior Deborah Bartle said, "I hate politics and I am not going out of my way to vote."

Some students said they wanted to vote but couldn't.

Freshman Katherine Koch said, "I am registered because I want to exercise a very important right we have here in the U.S. However, because I am away at college I haven't been able to exercise my right yet. I do intend to start voting by absentee ballot." She did not vote in this month's election because she "wasn't able to receive an absentee ballot."

Many students who did vote stated they did so out of patriotic duty or just to exercise their right as citizens to "influence the political system," according to junior Jennifer Black.

Michael Sayers, a sophomore, said, "I think

Please see VOTE page 2

## Civil Rights activist reaches out to campus

By PETER HALL  
Editor in chief

Judi Hampton, this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, told an audience in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall Wednesday night of the education and inspiration she gained helping to end segregation in the deep South.

In her lecture, "The Civil Rights Movement: A Life Transforming Experience," Hampton recalled how leaving Columbia University to become part of the civil rights movement in the early '60s taught her valuable skills and gave her a perspective on human rights issues that help her to this day.

Hampton said she built her business, Judi Hampton Public Relations, on the lessons she learned as a civil rights worker.

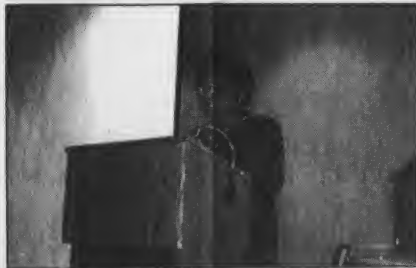
In 1964 Hampton was part of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), working to register voters in Madison County, Miss.

"CORE gave me Madison County to organize — thousands of people," Hampton said. "I had six months to organize them to get them to vote and it was all mine to handle in anyway I wanted."

"I learned at that time to be a community organizer," she said. "I learned to motivate and educate people which is part of what I do in my job now."

"The movement inspired me as a teacher," Hampton said. "I love to teach and learn from you. It is one of the things that gives me the richest, richest experiences of my life."

Hampton used the story of the free-



The Crusader/Jennifer L. Bourque

**FIRST HAND EXPERIENCE** — Judi Hampton speaks to the campus community about her experiences. Hampton spent time on campus for several days as the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

dom riders to illustrate student involvement in the Civil Rights Movement. The freedom riders were black and white students who boarded buses together in the North and traveled into the deep South as a protest against laws prohibiting integration on buses.

"These were young people who were comfortably sitting in a college like the one you're in now, and they decided because they believed in something, to jump on the bus and do what they had to do," Hampton said.

Hampton told audience members she enjoyed her visit to Susquehanna and she felt there is a real appreciation

of education here. "But there is a silence that disturbs me. I don't know what that is about. Some of it we experienced this evening," Hampton said, referring to the audience's hesitance to ask questions during the forum portion of her lecture.

"I don't know whether they are trying to be nice or non-controversial or what. I'm really hungry to hear what they have to say and I don't know how to make it comfortable for them to say it, whatever it is," Hampton added.

Freshman David Applegate pointed out that a good deal of the silence is due to an uneasiness with the topic of race among students.

"I think we don't want to step on anyone's toes," Applegate said. Students are unsure of what to say in order to be politically correct, he continued.

Hampton said it is possible to change that situation. She spoke of schools she had visited where students committed to eliminating cultural divides had been successful by organizing events to bring their communities together. "They got people to know each other a lot better and not be walking on eggs all the time," Hampton said. "We all make mistakes. We all say the wrong things, but when there's as much hesitance as you see here, people get further and further away from each other."

Hampton arrived on campus last Sunday and spent the week visiting classes and participating in discussions. Hampton also appeared on WQSU's weekly public affairs talk show "Food For Thought" with Dr. Joseph Burns yesterday.

In addition to running her public relations firm, Hampton is an adjunct professor at Baruch College, the New School for Social Research and the New York University Management Institute.

Hampton is also still active in the civil rights arena. In addition to her role with CORE in the '60s, she works as the director of the Head Start Pre-School Center in New York City and was a staff assistant for Mayor Lindsay's Urban Task Force in New York City from 1964 to 1969.

Hampton has been a member of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow program since 1989.

## Racism silence broken

By ERIN BOYLAN  
Staff Writer

Members of Dr. Susan Bowers' freshman thought class attended a seminar titled "Silence and Diversity" given by seniors Kamka Cooper and Molly Gainard in the community room of Northern Central Bank in downtown Selingsgrove.

The program united Susquehanna students and area members of the Corporation for National Service (AmeriCorps) program in a dialogue that centered around speaking out against racism. Participants viewed a documentary titled "Family Name" about a gay, white, Southern male who attempts to break the silence about his ancestry. Afterward, Cooper and Gainard initiated a period of discussion about the film.

"The significance of the diversity sensitivity program is that it encourages people to self-reflect on how they respond when they hear language or comments that are blatantly offensive and disrespectful to ethnic, religious, sexual and gender minorities," Cooper said. "It also encourages people to think about what issues they have learned to remain silent about and how their individual views on diversity are manifested daily."

"By providing diversity sensitivity programming and facilitating open discussions, we encourage others not to live their lives in a constant state of 'sugar-coating' in which they avoid serious issues that need to be addressed," Cooper added.

Freshman Brian Bush, one of the students who attended the presentation, said he enjoyed having this opportunity to discuss the serious issue of silence and diversity with members of the community.

"It's refreshing to see that these dialogues are being held outside the university classroom," Bush said.

Bowers said she was pleased that the presentation focused attention on this issue.

Bowers stated, "Before we can move away from stereotypes, we have to be conscious of what they are and break the silence of race."

The movie and discussion were presented in conjunction with the "Racial Legacies and Learning: An American Dialogue" initiative sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and Universities and supported by the Ford Foundation. A part of the initiative, Susquehanna students are required to hold community programs and activities that focus on important racial issues. An Asian American Roundtable Discussion was also held in October to support the initiative.

Future activities involving Susquehanna students and citizens of Selingsgrove are being planned.

## News

## Director of multicultural affairs hired

By JENNIFER L. BOURQUE  
Staff Writer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs has a new director.

Meredith Davis, a native of Baltimore, Md., started as director Nov. 2. Davis is a 1992 graduate of St. Mary's College in St. Mary's City, Md., and the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, where she received her masters in African American studies in 1997.

Davis most recently worked at Sojourner-Douglass College in Baltimore as an academic advisor. She was also director of the African American Cultural Center at Towson University in Towson, Md.

Davis describes herself as "a people person" who is "committed to diversity outside of just my job or my career." Davis was licensed as a minister in July and is a minister with the Kingdom Worship Center, a non-denominational church in Towson.

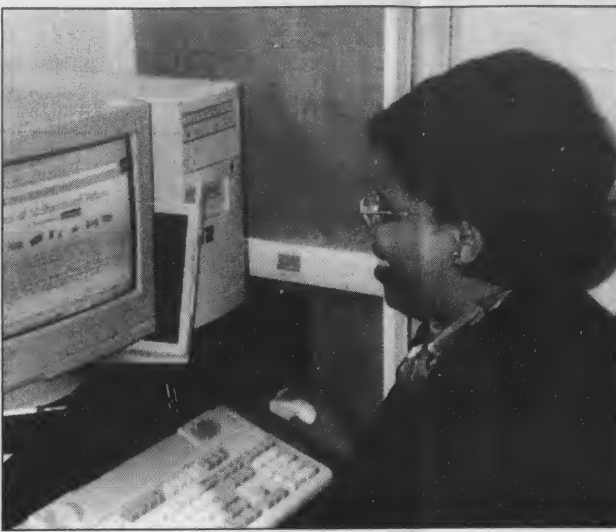
As the director of multicultural affairs, Davis said she has many responsibilities. The majority of her work, Davis said, will involve "being an advocate for multicultural students and also educating the campus on issues that deal with diversity."

Davis will also oversee programming within the office of multicultural affairs, and she will be responsible for several student groups, including the Sisterhood and the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness.

Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson said the search for a new director started in mid-July, after the position was vacated by Leslie Perkins. Anderson said Perkins resigned to take a new position at Miami University in Ohio, where she hoped to be able to work on her doctorate.

Advertisements for the position were placed nationally, in papers like the Chronicle of Higher Education, and locally, such as in Hantsburg newspapers.

A search committee was then formed, which consisted of seniors Kamika Cooper and Charles Barley. Dr. Susan Bowers, associate profes-



The Crusader/Jennifer L. Bourque

**ON THE JOB** — Meredith Davis gets used to her new surroundings as director of multicultural affairs. Davis began last week after the university hired her to fill the void left by Leslie Perkins' departure this summer.

sor of English and head of the women's studies department; Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, chaplain and lecturer in religion and philosophy; and Anderson.

After telephone interviews were conducted with 12 of the applicants, Davis was among four candidates the search committee decided to bring to campus for interviews.

Davis was "clearly the students' choice" of applicants, Anderson said. She also spoke about Davis' energetic attitude and her "good experience in terms of multicultural programming and in terms of retention and academic efforts for minority students."

"We were just pleased by the way in which she presented her-

self and the way in which our students responded to her," Anderson said.

Davis said she has several goals for her position as multicultural director but that "the ultimate goal is for it to become a resource for all students."

She added that the office of multicultural affairs is "a place [where] students who are of diverse backgrounds can be with each other and sort of help each other through whatever it is they needed to be helped through; or just to learn more about themselves."

Compared to the other schools she has worked at, Susquehanna is much smaller, Davis said, and she enjoys the open and intimate atmosphere that Susquehanna provides.

What Davis said she particularly likes about Susquehanna is "the fact that students have an opportunity to grow in a small setting and the fact that there's room for creativity because it is small and it's a close-knit unit." She added that at a small school like Susquehanna, "you don't get that feeling of being isolated" or neglected in any way.

Because Susquehanna is a private school, Davis said "the philosophies are a little more geared toward a holistic approach to student learning, whereas at Towson... it's more of a mass-production."

Diversity is also an issue that has been different for Davis at all of the schools she has worked at. Sojourner-Douglass College, where

Davis most recently worked, is a predominantly black school, but Towson's cultural composition, Davis said, is comparable to Susquehanna's.

Davis said she spent her first week at Susquehanna cleaning her desk and "just getting to know what my responsibilities entail."

Cooper said she particularly appreciates Davis' eagerness for the job, easygoing personality and consideration for students.

"She's phenomenal," Cooper said. "She's very enthusiastic about what she's doing. She cares a lot about the students and she really wants to see us move ahead."

Cooper continued, "One thing about her that is really unique is that if she doesn't know something, she will do her best to find out. I mean, she will go to any extreme that she can to make sure that she's knowledgeable about finding out what's going on."

Cooper also said that Davis is especially concerned with minority retention and helping Susquehanna "to become more diverse and more aware of diversity."

"She's going to be a real asset to Susquehanna this year," Cooper said.

In the future, Davis said she would like to bring together the students of Susquehanna with the people in the surrounding community of Selinsgrove.

She said she hopes this will bring about involvement within the community as well as an understanding between the two groups that will allow the dialogue to continue outside of the school setting.

Davis said Susquehanna has a grant from the American Association of Colleges and Universities that is intended to be used for bringing together diverse groups in dialogues and planned activities.

"There's still a lot of things that haven't been said and probably do need to be said," Davis added.

Davis said she is highly interested in helping students reach "their fullest potential while they're here at Susquehanna" regarding diversity issues.

## Open houses slated

By KATIE PASEK  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's four sororities - Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi - will host open houses as part of informal rush, or continuous open bidding, from Nov. 16 to Nov. 19.

Kappa Delta will hold their open house Monday, followed by Zeta Tau Alpha Tuesday, Sigma Kappa Wednesday and Alpha Delta Pi Thursday.

Continuous open bidding is a process in which bids to join the sororities are extended to eligible women on campus. Bids are given out to allow each sorority to reach its full capacity of 50 members.

"I think [informal rush] is a positive thing for girls who didn't receive a bid in a previous semester," said Gail Ferlazzo, director of campus activities.

According to senior Emily Gooding, the rush chair for Panhellenic Council, bids will be extended to sophomore and junior women Dec. 4 through campus mail. Anyone who receives a bid will not join the sorority until after she has pledged in the spring semester.

Senior Brooke Henning, the president of Panhellenic Council, said approximately 10 bids will be extended from Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Pi. Kappa Delta will not give any bids because it is currently at its full capacity.

According to Ferlazzo, informal rush does not require those attending the open houses to be at each one for the full duration. Rather, she said, the atmosphere is more relaxed, allowing women to decide if and when they attend the various open houses.

Henning said last year was the first time the sororities on campus held informal rush. She said she sees continuous open bidding as a benefit to the Greek organizations on campus.

## Students attend black leadership conference

By ALYSSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Senior Kamika Cooper, juniors Bisiola Fortune and Rodney Moorhead and sophomore Venus Ricks attended the Pennsylvania Black Leadership Conference on Higher Education in Lake Hanning, Pa. from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

The students were accompanied by Bryce Hudson, adviser of The Brotherhood, and approximately 400 black and Latino student executive board members from colleges all over Pennsylvania attended the conference.

Cooper said she participated in workshops at the conference about finance management, positive communication and networking.

Besides the workshops Cooper attended, the conference consisted of many others, including seminars about the struggles of black and Latino students, cultural conscientiousness and self-esteem.

"I enjoyed learning about leaders not managers who lead by example, not just

by telling," Moorhead said. He cited one workshop that was led by a captain of the Marine Corps who taught about being an impartial leader who is not selfish.

Moorhead said he also enjoyed the financial workshop given by Brooke Stephens, an African-American financial planner. He said one of her lasting messages was, "Pay yourself before you pay anyone else," Moorhead said Stephens also warned students about falling into credit card debt.

"The Pennsylvania Black Leadership Conference was an atmosphere with African-American and Latino role models who are being fostered and guided to lead groups of their own ethnicity and communities at large," Moorhead added.

"It enhanced my leadership skills, and taught me things that I did not know about being a good leader," Fortune said. "I enjoyed meeting people from other schools and interacting with them. I learned about their groups and found out we had a lot in common."

"I was glad to see young black people expressed in a positive light and not a negative one," Ricks said.

## Thanksgiving dinner set for Thursday

By DERIC LYON  
Assistant News Editor

Susquehanna students will be dining in candlelit elegance next week, when university staff members serve them Thanksgiving dinner.

The university's 19th annual Thanksgiving dinner will be held next Thursday in the Everett Dining Hall in two seatings, one at 4:30 p.m. and one at 6 p.m. Each seating can accommodate approximately 575 students.

Students who wish to attend will need to register during the sign-up periods next week, which will be at lunch and dinner on Monday and Tuesday and at lunch on Wednesday. During those times, there will be a sign-up table inside the dining hall where students will be able to choose where they would like to sit from a diagram of available seats.

According to Don Egan, director of food service, the evening's menu will consist of hand-carved turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, corn, green beans, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

"It's a chance to be with the white family and staff," remarked Egan. "It's a community type of thing." There will be between 60-70 members of the university staff serving students, he said.

Egan said the dinner began a year before Aramark took over Susquehanna's dining service.

"It's my favorite tradition at Susquehanna. We get to put the professors to work."

— Jennifer Becker

Hand cited "good food and a good atmosphere" as the reasons he likes to attend the dinner.

Sophomore Nick Knouse agreed, saying he also likes having the faculty serve the students.

"It's pretty good food," he said.

While the dinner is usually well attended by students, sophomore Matt Primak has never gone.

"It's not really the same [as it is at home]," Primak stated. "The food's good here but I'm one of those people who's stuck on tradition."

Dr. Fred Grosse, professor of physics, offered a faculty perspective. "It's a good way to get to know [the students] on a personal level," he said. "They always seem to enjoy it." Most importantly, however, Grosse noted, "We have fun doing it."

## Vote: Students give reasons for neglecting ballot

continued from page 1

it is my duty as an American to vote and be active in the voting process. If I don't vote, I have no right to complain about politics or the condition of the country because I would be nothing to change it."

"It is important to voice your opinion in politics," junior Sarah Curley said. She added that she voted because "there were important campaigns in my region and I felt that my vote counted, as does everyone's. These people are representing us on either the state or federal level. It is important to cast a ballot no matter where you are."

Sophomore Stacy Dowd said she is registered to vote because "I think that if women fought for voting [rights], you might as well use the privilege."

Junior Erica Weaver agreed. "As a citizen of the United States," Weaver said, "I would consider it irresponsible not to vote."

Being away from home, senior Suzanne Schelbie said, makes it hard for her to stay in touch with her town's politics. Voting is one of the few ways she can bring about changes while away.

"It's important to vote," freshman Keith Ramsey said. "I think that's the reason we have a democracy."

Thirty-four percent of all respondents were not registered to vote. Some say their registration had expired since they hadn't voted in two years; some aren't even sure how to register, or where to go to do it.

The majority of unregistered students reported they just haven't gotten around to it yet. This answer was especially common among freshmen, who make up 58

percent of the unregistered respondents.

"I never took the time to register," one freshman said, "but I do plan on registering."

Freshman Kelly Clouser agreed. "I just recently turned 18, so I haven't gotten a chance to register yet."

Some students are not well-informed of the process by which one registers to vote.

Freshman Brian Beissel said he is "unsure on where and when to register."

Freshman Michelle Patrick said, "My parents told me that if I registered to vote, I would have to pay some tax."

Some students are not registered because they do not feel their vote will affect the outcome of the election.

"I don't think my vote will make a difference among a large popula-

tion," freshman Dhaval Patel stated.

Freshman Kristy Truitt asked, "What is one vote going to do?"

Some cited distrust of the United States government as a reason for not voting.

Senior Howard Lilly said, "I cannot differentiate the truth from idle campaign promises."

"I want nothing to do with politics and so I choose not to vote," freshman Meghan Fannon said.

"I don't feel that the people that run in elections are even worth voting for," senior Kimberly Guyer said. "They lie and put on a show to get people to vote for them when they hardly live up to their word."

Sixty-nine percent of students who voted in the Nov. 3 election had voted at least once in a Susquehanna election, such as a student government or homecoming election.

## Degenstein: Community mourns loss of philanthropist

continued from page 1

Susquehanna named Charlie's, the coffeehouse in the campus center, after Degenstein in 1989. The university also dedicated the electronic scoreboard on Staggs Field to him in 1996 in honor of his 90th birthday.

"Charles Degenstein was an extraordinary gentleman," President Joel Cunningham said. "His warmth and generosity touched the lives of a remarkable number of friends and contributed enormously to the quality of life in this region."

"He gave many thoughtful gifts of his wealth, often anonymously, and of his wit and wisdom," Cunningham continued. "All of us who knew him were blessed by his friendship and example, and we at Susquehanna University will always be grateful for his wonderful leadership and support."

In addition to his involvement with the university, Degenstein also participated in many organizations in the Susquehanna Valley, including the Sunbury YMCA as a board member, the Central Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce as president, the Easter Seal Society as president, the Susquehanna Industrial Development Authority, the United Fund, the Sunbury Youth and Community Center, the Sunbury Redevelopment Authority, the Disaster Committee of the Red Cross, the Central Pennsylvania Housing Corporation and B'nai Zion Temple.

A memorial service will be held in the Degenstein Campus Theater this afternoon at 3 p.m. Degenstein will be buried in the B'nai Zion Cemetery in Danville following the service.



# University Update

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Modular home collides with bus

State police report that a Middleburg High School bus was involved in an accident on Route 104 Monday. Reports say a modular home being towed by George Loss, 59, Mifflinburg, broke free from his truck and traveled down a hill, hitting the school bus. There were 22 students on the bus. No injuries were reported.

### Two suspected in Boscov's theft

According to police, two teenagers will be charged in connection with an alleged theft from Boscov's department store at the Susquehanna Valley Mall last Friday. Heidi Gesselman, 19, Sunbury, and Lisa Jordan, 18, Middleburg, have been accused of stealing merchandise valued at approximately \$187 from the store.

Reports say Gesselman, an employee of Boscov's, was working at a register when Jordan arrived carrying numerous items for purchase. After the merchandise had been scanned and bagged, police say Gesselman allegedly voided the receipt and Jordan left without paying.

Police say Gesselman will be charged with conspiracy to retail theft and Jordan will be charged with retail theft.

### Hunting equipment stolen

A Middleburg resident had \$612 worth of hunting equipment stolen from his vehicle which was parked in the Wood-Mode cabinetry store parking lot on Route 522, police say. Gerald Hoover reported that a compound bow with sights, a side quiver with four arrows, a bow trigger release and a hunting knife were taken.

### Man reports McClure home burglarized

A house in McClure was burglarized sometime between July 17 and Oct. 31, according to reports. The owner, Dean Owens, Oxford, N.C., told police that he had approximately \$2,000 worth of his property stolen, including sewing machines, a rocking chair and stereos.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Student reports alleged forcible sex

A female student reported that someone allegedly tried to force her to perform oral sex, according to public safety reports. The incident occurred sometime between 3:30 and 4:30 a.m. last Friday, reports say. An investigation by public safety and the Selingsgrove Police Department is underway.

### Two parked vehicles damaged

According to public safety, a vehicle parked in the upper campus lot was damaged on Monday. The owner reported three large scratches on the trunk and one scratch the entire length of the vehicle's right side.

Another vehicle was struck while parked in the campus center parking lot Tuesday, according to reports. There was damage to the driver's side door.

## Idaho University woman murdered

From University Wire reports

POCATELLO, Idaho — An Illinois man will be arraigned in Pocatello on Nov. 23 on a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of 26-year-old Emily Hays, an Idaho State University art student.

George Tsebelis, an acquaintance of the victim, is being held without bond in the Bannock County jail. Tsebelis will appear before Fifth District Judge Dan McDougall and may face the death penalty if convicted.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman has 20 days to decide if he will ask for the death penalty.

Hays died early Sunday from injuries inflicted with a knife recovered at the scene of the crime, 416 South 9th Avenue, approximately three blocks from the ISU campus.

Details of the investigation by the Pocatello Police Department have not been released and the autopsy report can be expected in two to three weeks.

Police received a 911 call from Hays' boyfriend, Luis Martinez-Ross, at approximately 2:30 a.m. Sunday, and quickly determined the situation to be a homicide.

According to Pocatello Police Sergeant Mike Brennan, approximately 15 minutes later the suspect called the police station from a Circle K store on South Fifth Avenue. The suspect asked to talk to an officer, but details of the conversation were not released.

Tsebelis, who is originally from the Chicago area, was slaying tem-

“It definitely was not business as usual on Monday.”

— Gail Dial

porarily at Hays' house along with her 4-year-old son, Gabriel, and Martinez-Ross.

He was reported to have been a house guest for about a week. No mention of alcohol or drugs is contained in the police report.

According to Lt. Brad Hall, the child apparently slept through the murder and is currently in Boise with his father.

ISU students and faculty were shocked to learn of the crime, especially those in the Fine Arts department, who according to Chair of Arts Gail Dial were visibly upset.

“It was definitely not business as usual on Monday,” Dial said. Martinez-Ross painted a memorial for Hays that is currently displayed just outside the Fine Arts building.

The sculpture class in which Hays was enrolled is commemorating her death by finishing and then bronzing the last sculpture she was working on. The finished product will be given to Hays' son.

## Haven

Haven now meets in the Scholars House study at 6 p.m. on Sundays. At our next meeting, we plan on discussing Buddhism and how it is portrayed in “The King and I.”

We are also in the process of creating a logo for our group. If you'd like to submit a design, please call Greg Breiter at x3645 or Danamir Hough at x3623.

Additionally, we're looking into holding a divination fair that would provide a hands-on understanding of various practices, such as tarot card reading and astrology, and attempting to schedule various lectures. Stay tuned.

Haven is a group of students interested in learning more about different religions and promoting tolerance for alternative beliefs.

## ΣΚ

All Susquehanna women are invited to attend our informal rush party from 8-9 p.m. next Wednesday. We are looking forward to getting acquainted with everyone who attends.

We have been celebrating our annual Week of Giving which is in honor of our Founder's Day which was Nov. 9.

Thanks to all faculty members who attended our faculty reception last Wednesday. Congratulations to Steph Biffen for receiving the Herb-Deibler Award at the Scholars' Banquet.

Good luck to the women's cross-country team at regionals this Saturday. Cory Doeringer will be a representative for the team.

## S.A.C.A.

In cooperation with The Brotherhood, S.A.C.A. will be showing the film “Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country” this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Steele 106.

After the movie, Dr. Anne Collins Smoot, assistant professor of philosophy, will lead a brief discussion centering on the issues of multiculturalism and racism that are explored in the film. Everyone is welcome.

S.A.C.A. meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Seibert Suite C. The group is always open to new members who have a desire to share their culture and learn about others and to spread cultural awareness throughout the university and surrounding community.

## Panhellenic Council

There will be informal rush parties next week, November 16-19. The parties will all be from 8-9 p.m. at the houses.

Kappa Delta is open on Monday, Zeta Tau Alpha on Tuesday, Sigma Kappa on Wednesday and Alpha Delta Pi on Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA — A close friend of a female University of Pennsylvania sophomore who reported that a knife-wielding man attacked her early Sunday morning accused police of downplaying the seriousness of her friend's assault to the media and failing to accurately classify the incident as an attempted rape.

While university police officials were not immediately available to comment directly on the student's accusations, they have maintained that the incident — which allegedly occurred in a basement bathroom of an academic building — was not a sexual assault and have said the girl's physical injuries were not as severe as the friend indicated.

Elizabeth King, a sophomore at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., who described herself as the best friend of the Penn victim, made the accusations yesterday in a message on a public electronic bulletin board at the all-female school and repeated them last night to The Daily Pennsylvanian, the university's student newspaper.

King also accused police of failing to respond to the panic-button alarms the victim set off during the attack.

Other sources close to the victim have made similar accusations and the campus has been abuzz with rumors about what exactly happened.

## S.G.A.

Sophomore class officers Mike DiBorscia and Ali Hughes will be placing bins in all residence halls this week for their class's Thanksgiving clothing drive. You can help the needy by donating any used clothing that you have. If you have any questions, call DiBorscia at x3440 or Hughes at x3409.

At present, the Budget and Finance Committee is in the process of restructuring Chapel Council to include all organizations that currently operate out of Weber Chapel.

Rodney Moorhead has recently revamped the entire SGA web site to include pictures and profiles of senators and officers.

Finally, thanks to our Public Relations Committee for their efforts in maintaining the S.G.A. bulletin board outside The Crusader office in the lower level of the campus center. We are particularly grateful to Lehn Weaver, Jenny Shearer and Valerie Bohdan.

## ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota will perform at the Concert of Thanksgiving this Thursday in Isacs Auditorium. The event is hosted by Chapel Council.

Congratulations to all who were part of “The King and I” last weekend, SAI's National Association of Teachers of Singing competition finalists Amy LeBrun and Molly Davey as well as accompanists Karen Jurey and Brooke Welsh and all of our sisters who are part of the University Choir, which performed last Sunday.

Symphonic Band will be holding a concert this Sunday and we wish good luck to all of our sisters who are involved. Finally, we wish Daleen Vamey a happy 22nd birthday.

## Charlie's

S.A.C. will be showing the movie “Dark City” at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Charlie's this Friday. Saturday is Karaoke Night from 9-11 p.m.

Thank you to everyone who applied for manager positions and good luck.

Charlie's hours are 2-4 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 1-3 p.m. on Thursday afternoons, 7:30-11:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday nights and 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Faculty members are always welcome.

## ZTA

Congratulations to our four new sisters: Amy Clemens, Kasey Custer, Stephanie Davis and Lauren Pollack. That you to Kati Veety, our new member coordinator, for her time and effort these past few weeks. Thanks also to Jennifer Black for organizing the mother's pin ceremony this past weekend.

All women interested in Greek life are invited to come to our informal rush party next Thursday at 8 p.m.

## Friend of UPenn victim says campus police downplayed reported crime

From University Wire reports

PHILADELPHIA — A close friend of a female University of Pennsylvania sophomore who reported that a knife-wielding man attacked her early Sunday morning accused police of downplaying the seriousness of her friend's assault to the media and failing to accurately classify the incident as an attempted rape.

While university police officials were not immediately available to comment directly on the student's accusations, they have maintained that the incident — which allegedly occurred in a basement bathroom of an academic building — was not a sexual assault and have said the girl's physical injuries were not as severe as the friend indicated.

Elizabeth King, a sophomore at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass., who described herself as the best friend of the Penn victim, made the accusations yesterday in a message on a public electronic bulletin board at the all-female school and repeated them last night to The Daily Pennsylvanian, the university's student newspaper.

King also accused police of failing to respond to the panic-button alarms the victim set off during the attack.

Other sources close to the victim have made similar accusations and the campus has been abuzz with rumors about what exactly happened.

King said the victim suffered multiple knife wounds, a black eye and “potential internal bleeding” in the head during the assault. University police have described her wounds as multiple cuts and bruises on her hands and face, without elaborating.

According to King, the victim was studying and went to use the bathroom at about 2:45 a.m. She heard someone enter the bathroom while still in the stall but assumed it was another woman.

When the victim opened the stall door, a man holding a knife faced her, King said. “He said, ‘Don’t scream’ or something to that effect, but she did [scream] anyway and that’s when he attacked her,” she explained. “She told me, ‘I knew I had to fight, because if I didn’t, he would rape me.’”

Because the victim was fighting back, the attacker banged her head repeatedly against the wall and the floor, threw her against the wall and attempted to slit her throat, King said.

“To protect herself she put her hands around her neck and protected that area,” said King, who added that the man cut her friend's hands, neck, arms and back while she was protecting her neck.

“She has cuts all over the place because she was fighting for her life. He was just a crazy man with a knife,” King said.

King disputes the police account of how the incident proceeded from there. Police have said that the victim

## S.U. Cheerleading

Tryouts for the 1998-1999 Susquehanna University basketball cheerleading squad will be held next week in the auxiliary gym from 4:30-6 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday and Tuesday will be practice only, with the actual tryouts being held on Wednesday.

If you intend to try out, you are highly encouraged to attend the practice sessions.

All members of the student body are eligible to try out. Evaluation criteria will include cheers, sidelines, dancing, jumping, tumbling and stunting ability.

For more information, call Jennifer Zaring or Katie Anderson at x3819 or visit the squad web site at [www.susqu.edu/students/b/botchie/su\\_cheer.htm](http://www.susqu.edu/students/b/botchie/su_cheer.htm)

## ΔΔΠ

Thanks to Katie Rumore and Carl D'Avino for putting together a great parent's weekend brunch. We would also like to thank Karen Doyle for organizing and doing such a great job on the mall decoration project.

This week's senior profile is of Heather Desiderio, who is from Wyckoff, N.J. and is majoring in elementary education. Desiderio is presently the panhellenic delegate for Alpha Delta Pi. While at Susquehanna, she has played two years of soccer and has been on the dean's list. After graduating Desiderio plans on teaching in N.J.

## The Sisterhood

The Sisterhood and HOLA will be accepting donations of canned goods, clothes, toys, toiletries and other household products next Monday, Nov. 16 through Friday, Nov. 19. Collection boxes will be in the campus center during those dates and one will be outside the dining hall's doors during Thanksgiving dinner.

The donations will be given to the Haven Ministry in Sunbury and to the victims of hurricane Mitch in Central America.

## ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to our six newly inducted brothers Chris Becker, Pat Donnelly, Jason Hanseiny, Mike Kelly, Greg Madirosian and Mike Pallozzi.

Last Thursday our chapter participated in Adopt-A-Highway. A majority of our brotherhood collected trash from a two-mile stretch of Airport Road off Route 522. Thanks to all who attended.

This week's senior profile is of Jeremy Sharpe, a public relations major from Hershey. Sharpe is an active participant in our intramural squads, including basketball, football and softball.

A huge North Carolina hoops fan, Sharpe hopes to land an assistant coaching job there after graduation.

hit a panic alarm and ran from her assailant.

According to King, however, no one responded to the two alarms the victim managed to push while being assaulted and that one of the buttons did not go off.

Police said they believe both of the two alarms sounded. All of the alarms were tested on Monday and none were broken, according to University of Pennsylvania Police Department Commander Tom King.

The assailant fled after the alarm went according to King, and the victim remained in the stall, but left it once it was clear that no one was coming to respond to the alarm. She made her way to a street where she found a man walking and asked him for help, according to the Wellesley student.

This man — who King said the victim is calling her savior — walked the victim to the first open building they came to, where they found help.

King said police were then called to the scene and they questioned the victim for “a couple of minutes.”

Police then brought the victim to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where, King said, “She was treated for her wounds, but [no one did anything] to collect physical evidence. They just recorded the lengths of the knife wounds.”

University police, who are investigating the incident, said yesterday afternoon that they have physical evidence of the crime.

## ΘΧ

Theta Chi rushes interested in playing paintball on Sunday, Nov. 22 should call Steve Esterly at x3576.

Congratulations to our new officers who were installed on Tuesday night: President Chad Walters, Vice President John Steigerwald, Secretary Dave Forbes, Treasurer Mike Zucatto, Assistant Treasurer/Rush Chairman Steve Esterly, House Managers Kevin Auten and Andy Jacob, Social Chairmen Bret O'Donnell and Jay Mammen, Rush Chairman Gary Lubisco and Steward Brian Forgione.

Thanks to all of the parents who came up last weekend. Special thanks go to Tom Brown, Chris Prall, Murray Hunt and John Steigerwald. Once again, our cook Bill Danick made a succulent feast. Happy 21st birthdays to Kevin Auten and Jason Hartelius.

## SUN Council

Congratulations are in order for Benjamin Phillips who was recently named SUN Council's volunteer of the month for October. Ben is a junior with a dual major in English and theatre arts and is working towards a secondary education certification.

He currently serves as project manager of the Student Association for Cultural Awareness and secretary of Diversity Council. Phillips also serves on the Diversity Task Force, a collaboration between the university and the community.

Nominations for volunteer of the month should be submitted to a member of the SUN Council executive board or its advisor, Chris Wolfgang, at the end of each month. SUN Council's next meeting will be on Nov. 19 in the S.A.C.A. suite of Seibert.

## Career Services

A recruiter from Norwest Financial will be on-campus next Wednesday. There will also be a job search Internet workshop on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein computer lab. Prior sign-up for both events is required.

## ΦΜΑ

Congratulations to all brothers who took part in the production of the fall musical, “The King and I,” to those who performed in University Choir on Sunday and those who were in the annual Concert of Thanksgiving last Thursday.

## The Crusader

The Crusader is seeking students interested in working in advertising. For more information, contact Lynn McLachlan, advertising manager, or Peter Hall, editor in chief, at x4298 or via e-mail.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Deric Lyon  
Assistant News Editor  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selingsgrove, Pa 17870-1010


Bulletins may also be e-mailed to The Crusader at: [crusader@susqu.edu](mailto:crusader@susqu.edu)

**Allentown Women's Center**  
(800)372-8500  
[www.gynapc.com/allentown](http://www.gynapc.com/allentown)

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Bring in this ad for \$5 off any service!  
Most insurance plans accepted.





# Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

## Big names not always essential for big crowd

Cypress Hill, a big name, will play to a small crowd tomorrow night in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

As of Tuesday this week, less than half the tickets to the show had been sold at the Weber Chapel box office. This disappointingly small crowd reflects the fact that the group is not staggeringly popular on this campus.

It appears that the goal of the Student Activities Council (S.A.C.) is to bring a big-name entertainer to campus every year for the fall and spring concerts.

In the past, we have heard artists such as Busta Rhymes, Adam Sandler, The Goo Goo Dolls, Collective Soul and Natalie Merchant perform. Some of these concerts have been successful. Adam Sandler's performance, for example, came close to selling out in few days. Other performers have been met with a lukewarm response from students.

Too often, the magnitude of the stars brought to Susquehanna overshadows the importance of their appeal to the student body. If students are not interested in seeing an artist perform, the name is not important.

When asked what bands or artists they would like to see perform on campus, students reply with the names of hugely popular groups. Groups like The Beastie Boys and the Dave Matthews Band are common responses. These groups are obviously out of reach for Susquehanna.

There are any number of smaller-name bands struggling to become known in the music world. Many of these groups are available for a fraction of the cost that performers like Cypress Hill are asking.

An alternative to the big-name shows that have become tradition at Susquehanna would be a show by a lesser known group in a popular genre. There is a plethora of ska, swing and alternative groups that are not nationally known but have a following in areas where they have played and call home.

Rather than pay the tens or hundreds of thousands of dollars that big-name acts ask for, S.A.C. could plan several concerts featuring lesser-known but up-and-coming acts.

If it is important to hold a large event, another option would be to plan a festival type of affair with three or four bands that play the same type of music. With effective promotion and creative planning, a swing festival, for example, would draw a good number of students.

Not every group or artist can please everyone. The tastes in music on this campus are quite diverse. S.A.C. has done a good job of selecting performers and bringing big-name groups to Susquehanna. However, it may be time for students and the S.A.C. both to become a little bit daring and take a step away from the mainstream.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Flags fly at half-staff outside the building that bears his name — a sign of this community's respect for Charles Degenstein, and of our sadness at his death. Account yourself fortunate that your time at Susquehanna coincided (even if only briefly) with the life and times of this gentle soul. His legacy will endure for many years, certainly because of his generosity, but no less because of the spirit that moti-

vated that generosity.

We grieve at the loss of one dear to us, a member of the university family. We express our sincere sympathies to those who feel most sorely the sting of his passing. And we give God thanks for all he meant and all he did.

Charles Degenstein: benefactor, gentleman, friend.  
Rest eternal grant him, O Lord. And let light perpetual shine upon him.

## Correction

Walt Bransch's article on page 2 of the Nov. 6 issue of *The Crusader* should have received a credit line at the end of his story. Bransch, who writes for *The Daily Item*, is a professor of mass communications at Bloomsburg University.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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# Forum

## '98 Yanks: The greatest ever?

### Youth and experience lead New York

How many teams ever won a World Series Game starting their fifth string left fielder?

The 1998 New York Yankees did, with Ricky Ledee.

This alone doesn't make the Yankees the best team ever, but assembling the best season ever in the major leagues does.

125 wins. A league record 114 in the regular season. The Yanks lost only 48 games all season, and only two in the playoffs, while garnishing 50 come-from-behind victories.

The '98 Yankees combined power and speed, pitching and hitting, youth and experience, and still managed to be one of the best defensive teams in the league.

The Yankees had six players reach double digits in both home runs and stolen bases and 10 players with 10 or more homers.

They were first in the American League in pitching and runs scored, and were second in hitting.

Since when have the Yankees been considered the best professional team in baseball?

It is too hard to make a statement about a team that has won a few World Series in the past few years when the team hasn't been around to observe for ten years or so.

It's all about perspective.

There have been so many other Yankees teams that can not even compare with the team from this year. These are the Yankees teams of '27, '36, '39, '52, '61, and '78. All of these teams have players who have been in the Hall of Fame.

However the '98 Yankees team

David Applegate

Staff Writer

While players like Tino Martinez, Paul O'Neill, David Cone, David Wells and Bernie Williams provided solid experience, Mariano Rivera, Derek Jeter, Andy Pettitte, Orlando Hernandez and Jorge Posada balanced the squad with youth.

Their ace, David Wells, threw a perfect game and the number two starter, Hernandez, won 20 games. They had four players hit over .300, and Bernie Williams won the batting title. They batted in more runs than any other team in the majors, knocking in 307. Maybe even more impressive, the Yanks had 282 hits, including 42 home runs from their bench players.

They could play small ball if they had to, or could beat you with their sheer power.

Considering that two of their start-

## The 1998 New York Yankees - The greatest team of all time?

They had more players with 10 or more homers:

1. Yankees 10  
2. Orioles 10  
3. Indians 8

They led the majors with pitchers having 10 or more victories:

1. Yankees 6  
2. Braves 5  
3. Astros 5

They led the majors in On-Base Average:

1. Yankees .364  
2. Rangers .357  
3. Astros .356

Source: Time, Nov. 2, 1998

ing pitchers barely speak English, the team was very close in the clubhouse.

World Series MVP Scott Brosius was their number nine hitter, proving the team was solid throughout its deadly lineup.

If anyone searches for a team that was better than these Yankees they will not find one as completely dominant.

But to make it easy, when determining the best team ever, just use

this formula.

Eliminate any team before baseball was integrated in 1947. Before that time, the best teams did not have to compete with teams having half of the nation's baseball talent, African-Americans in the Negro Leagues.

Then simply eliminate any team since that did not win as many games as the Yankees.

There is no one left.

Yankees win ... Yankees win.

## Bronx Bombers lacked stars, mystique

Katrina Lindquist

Staff Writer

does not have one player that is Hall of Fame material.

Although the players work incredibly together and make a great team, there are not individual players that stick out in the league.

Not one of the players on the 1998 team started on the All-Star team this year. Not one of the players will be up for the Most Valuable Player Award this year either.

There have been so many other

teams of the past in professional baseball that have been championship material. These teams include the '21 Giants, the '29 Athletics, the '34 Cardinals, the '55 Dodgers, the '64 Cardinals, the '70 Orioles, the '76 Reds and the '84 Tigers.

The World Series includes Christy Mathewson making three shutouts in six days, or Reggie Jackson making three first pitch home runs.

These players contributed to teams of excellence. You will not see players like these in the '98 Yankees team. Making a win and making fans stare in awe are two different things. It can be said that the '18

Pilgrims (Red Sox) were one of the greatest teams for winning the first World Series with the National League versus the American League.

However it is not easy to say that the Yankees this year are one of the best teams of all time. We haven't given the team enough time to earn respect and gain perspective.

In order for us to start thinking about the '98 Yankees team being close to the best of all time, we need a few years to observe.

It is most likely their World Series winning streak will end soon.

## Ventura must body slam the political landscape

Eric Prindle

Head Copy Editor

seized firmly or it will disappear.

Ventura's victory has only a mild coastal effect on his party statewide. The Reform Party ran two candidates for the U.S. House in a state that has eight seats, and both received about five percent of the vote. There are no figures yet available concerning how many of the 16 percent of voters who registered on Election Day chose to affiliate themselves with Ventura's party.

If the Minnesota Reform movement is to have staying power, it must nominate candidates for as many offices as possible and Ventura must give them

support. He must also expand the popularity he gained during the campaign season, serving the people of Minnesota as a responsible governor.

If the Reform Party believes in true democracy, it must also continue working towards greater fairness in the electoral process. Again, Ventura's bully pulpit can give him an advantage in this area, if he chooses to take it.

Too often, third parties are dismissed by the media and the public as unqualified, insignificant and recipients of "wasted votes." Ventura's victory has shown this is not the case. Now, he must make people believe it.

Another task before Ventura is to help define the Reform Party as a real alternative to the Democrats and

Republicans. So far, the party's basic philosophies appear to be undefined and their differences with the mainstream parties revolve mostly around approach and character. If Ventura can work with the national party to establish an identity, people will have something to vote for instead of just depending on the appeal of individual candidates.

What Ventura's victory demonstrates more than anything else is that people are ready for alternatives to what they have been offered by the major parties. Now, he must use the advantages he has gained to help his party and other small parties and independent candidates to step up and take their rightful places in the landscape of American political dialogue.

## Small school size provides more closeness, opportunity

Katrina Lindquist

Staff Writer

For the most part, attending a smaller school, like Susquehanna, gives everyone an all around good experience.

"Knowing the individual teachers on a personal level allows them to make more precise, in depth and personal recommendations after college," said freshman Lehn Weaver. "The teachers are able to devote more of their time to their students where as larger school professors might only care about getting their research published."

In addition, a small school enables class sizes to be smaller. Classes at Susquehanna can help students do better in school because the availability of extra help and personal contact with professors is more readily available.

The student-to-faculty ratio at Susquehanna is

14 to 1, with an average class size of 20 students. This puts students at ease to know that their professor is able to know them by name, in some cases, even as early as the second week of school.

In addition, there are 100 student organizations on campus and 21 varsity sports. The university is nationally recognized for its volunteer service program and approximately 30 percent of students join fraternities or sororities.

This university offers a lot to the students and the size of the university really comes down to the individual. Many students feel more comfortable actually knowing the majority of their class.

"I think the size of our school is great. It's one of the main reasons I came here," said freshman Josh Reid. Most Susquehanna students came to the university because of the size; it makes everyone feel like home.

So, yes, size does matter, but bigger is not necessarily better.

## Cat Wisdom

By David Catanesse

### WINNERS



**Alanis Morissette**  
Her ambitious follow up to Jagged Little Pill didn't impress many critics, but the beautiful ballad "That I Would Be Good," the thought-provoking "Front Row" and the upbeat "So Pure" balance out the album well. It's completely worthwhile. "Thank You," Alanis. But what is a "supposed former infatuation junkie?"



**Judi Hampton**  
This bright and vibrant leader dedicated her student life to the civil rights movement. Her passion for the issues of the day should inspire Susquehanna students to be more active!



**Michigan State**  
Last weekend they shocked the college football world and spoiled Ohio State's chances at a national championship. But, even you're a Spartan fan, you have to feel for Ohio State coach John Cooper. Okay, maybe not.

### ON-THE-FENCE



**Newt Gingrich**  
The strong Democratic showing on election day was the last straw for this controversial speaker. His own party would've eventually ousted him if he didn't leave. But kudos to Newt for taking the high road and stepping down for the good of the G.O.P. No one man is more important than an entire party. Maybe somebody should tell Clinton that.



**Don Harnum**  
It's great that he wants to start a varsity men's lacrosse team, but hey Don, why not filter some of this extra cash to some already existing, smaller, less recognized and less supported sports?



**Li-Young Lee**  
The acclaimed poet graced Susquehanna with his enlightening intellect and candid humor, but at times seemed nervous, edgy and downright uncomfortable.

### LOSERS



**S.G.A.**  
They didn't even have enough representatives attending their Monday meeting to vote on some very important issues. One hour a week isn't asking too much guys! Your government at work. But don't be too quick to complain, you voted them in.



**Drinkers**  
Attention college kids: A new study states the younger the drinker, the more effect alcohol has on learning ability. And another study says students who play video games and watch television are more likely to drink more. Oh man, bait playing Zelda wasted is cool!



**Student Voters**  
Only 31 percent of the registered voters on campus voted in the past election. That's pitiful. Exercise your constitutional right! Then again, we're too busy drinking and playing video games.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Something is wrong with America when the President of the United States has a sex scandal, lies under oath about it and the speaker of the House is the one that gets impeached.  
PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: On the way to Selinsgrove, Cypress Hill takes a wrong turn and ends up in Selinsgrove, Pa. instead of Selinsgrove University. The reason: "Hits from the Bong."

# Forum

## Letters to the Editor

### Several readers blast 'Gay Activists' article

### Reader invites Catanese on 'wake-up journey'

### Catanese exploits his forum

Dear Editor:

I don't have time for this.

I have more important queer/civil/women's rights issues to deal with than your forum column. I am not interested in flame-baiting excuses for journalism and personal expression. I can't believe somebody wrote this article, and I can't believe The Crusader printed it. I'll give you a hint: pieces like this are not going to get more people to read your paper. Really.

I write in protest of this article, however, because of friends and family all over the world who deserve to be treated fairly. Articles like this one rob people of the truth. As a journalist, you are supposed to seek out and document the truth — not gross opinions that masquerade as fact. Failure to report the truth silences us all.

I helped to organize the Susquehanna University vigil for Matthew Shepard. I heard about his death all at once, from many different people and sources. The people who spoke with about the incident expressed a profound rage and an intense sadness about a loss of life that occurred solely on the basis of an immutable personal characteristic. Above all, there was a sense of fear. These feelings led many of us to need a place to speak out, a real forum where our ideas and resistance could be expressed. Our vigil was sparked by Matt's death, but at the vigil we spoke of many different acts of hatred against people of all kinds. Nobody should be

robbed of their life, at least the article says similar sentiments. However, we met together that Friday night under the belief that to be the recipient of violence, discrimination, or hatred on the basis of race, sex, gender, sexual orientation, ability, class, religious beliefs, or any other part of this personal system is despicable in an even deeper way. What happened to Matthew and to many other people does happen every day. These acts are called hate crimes, and yet the term appears nowhere in last week's article. If Catanese was murdered solely because of his sexuality — gay, bi, straight, or anything else — I would have been marching out there for him.

As per your poll, people must look at the source. Ted Turner's news network, as well as a glossy magazine, conducted a poll. Was it an Internet poll? A paper poll? A phone poll? How large was its sampling audience? How large was its responding audience? I ask these questions not to discredit the survey, but to point out its relativity. Using this survey here might give some people the impression that these feelings are facts. I would suggest polling the entire student body to see what the situation is here at SU. Perhaps that would make the information more relevant to our community.

By the way, just so you know — Kate Bornstein is, among other things, a sex activist. It would make sense that she speak frankly and explicitly about sex whether she is queer, het, pan, or none of the above. If Ken Krawchuk,

the gubernatorial candidate, had spoken out about sexuality, why does that mean he would be condemned? It sounds as if the article makes assumptions about this person's sexuality, as well. Did you ask Ken Krawchuk about his sexual orientation? Not that you should have — nor should you have made the assumption or ascertained that "we make this distinction simply due to sexual orientation" in the first place. Straight people should not be attacked for their sexuality any more than queers or anybody else. It would be helpful to your readers if you challenged your own assumptions about sexual appropriateness. Truth in journalism, you know?

In addition, I deplore the circular construction of the arguments in this piece. To state that queers should get the same rights as everyone else in one breath, and then to say that "laws should not be changed simply for gays." Listen, it is politically correct to fear queers — otherwise we would have the rights that many others have. This was a hate crime, condoned by a society with no clear definition of or legislation against such intolerable acts. This article left many people out, and demonized queer activists for attempting to seek justice. You think there's a homosexual agenda? Tonight, for me, it's doing my laundry.

Many of us have heard about geneticists who seek the "queer gene," for whatever ends. We've all heard about Exodus and other organizations, religious or not, who attempt to "convert" former queers to heterosexuality, challenging the con-

cept of immutability. There may soon be television commercials aired by the Center for Reclaiming America — another such organization — that claim to promote "truth in love," whose slogan is "It's not about hate — it's about hope." Just as this article claims to renounce hatred, just as this article seeks to appear honest and forthright, these organizations and commercials try to shift the focus away from the issues of homophobia and violence towards a makeshift morality that degrades and excludes.

I urge you to attend a meeting of S.D.A.C. Or the Sisterhood. Or HOLA. Or WomenSpeak. Or the Brotherhood. Or any organization under the multicultural umbrella. Or people who recognize and honor diversity, and seek to preserve it at high cost and great personal risk. Do you have any IDEA what queer activists — or any cultural activists — are about? Do you realize that you can't put all activists — even queers on — in a big group, that we're individuals, too? Have you ever even talked to a queer person in your life? I invite you to do so, for only then can we break down these barriers of ignorance that hurt each one of us. There are many of us, in all shapes, genders, colors, and sizes who would love to help you on your wake-up journey. I'd be happy to help. If you're ready.

Sincerely,  
Amanda Austin

Dear Editor:

David Catanese wrongly exploited his forum on page 2 of last Friday's Crusader.

In contrast, the activists who gathered for the candlelight vigil did not exploit Matthew Shepard's death.

We gathered instead to celebrate his life. We gathered to share experiences and to spread the fire of love.

Most significantly, we gathered to discuss how hatred happens here.

The vigil provided an open forum for concerned community members to share their anguish and put it to a constructive use.

The purpose of the vigil was to hear and understand what happened to Matthew Shepard, and the frustrating answer is that hatred happened to him.

A lynching happened.

A hate crime happened.

And the candlelight vigil gave Matthew Shepard's life a voice here on this campus.

Matthew Shepard needed to be heard so that what happened to him would not happen here.

We will not tolerate it.

Promote awareness by speaking up for your unheard neighbor.

Act out against ignorance by lighting a candle for love.

Most of all, spread the fire of faith that we shall overcome.

Sincerely,  
Benjamin Phillips

### Gay rights activists should speak out for equality

Dear Editor:

Matthew Shepard's murder is inexcusably senseless, as is the murder of any human being. His homosexuality is the major cause for the amount of publicity that the murder is receiving. Regardless of this, I am sorry to see that the misinformed manner in which the press has portrayed this tragedy has succeeded in permeating The Crusader.

Reading the "Gay activists wrongly exploit death" article in the Nov. 6 Crusader made me become extremely distraught due to its contradiction, misinformation and discriminatory comments. The article stated that "... our country does have a discrimination problem against gays and lesbians that needs to be thoroughly addressed." I found it quite interesting that it later

stated "I do not believe that gays should be permitted to adopt children and an against legalizing homosexual marriages." Many would say that the latter quote is very discriminatory and that the combined beliefs of the last two quotes are contradictory of each other and, therefore, unstable. I appreciate the comment about how the issue of discrimination against homosexuals needs to be thoroughly addressed in our country. But, before this can be successfully discussed as a nation, those who hold the discriminatory beliefs stated in the article, as well as other beliefs, must thoroughly deal with them on their own.

The article also stated that "[Gays] deserve all the rights any other human deserves..." The pursuit of happiness is a basic human right and

includes the right to legally marry and the right to raise adopted or biological children. After reading the article one cannot conclude which angle of this issue is being taken because of the direct contradiction between the last two statements quoted above.

The article further stated that "Gay rights activists believe they are entitled to specific rights..." It is quite obvious that proper research on gay activism was not conducted before the submission of the article. While a few radical activists may hold that view, most gay activists are in agreement with the mission statement of the leading national homosexual organization, the Human Rights Campaign, which reads: "[The HRC]... envisions an America where [homosexuals] are ensured of their basic equal rights..."

Gay activists are not striving for special or specific rights. They strive for those equal rights that most straight white males in this country are given: the right to legally marry, to have children, to not have to worry about being fired for being who you are and not being able to do anything about it.

Matthew Shepard's death allowed gay rights issues to come to the forefront once again. Good. Maybe this will help more people to finally realize the extreme state of discrimination and hatred that exists in America today and move them into action. Then things might improve to where homosexuals will stop fearing that they will end up pistol-whipped, chained to a fence and left to die. Only fear that articles such as Catanese's will make more people settle into societal roles where they

accept and contribute to this general discrimination and rampant homophobia.

In the article, gay activists are accused of exploiting Matthew Shepard's death. That is one opinion. But gay activists have never stopped striving for equal rights for homosexuals. Their struggle is just more prevalent at times like these because, as the statistics posted showed, nearly a third of the country we live in, the good ole Land O' The Free, has laws that promote inequality against homosexuals. Therefore, gay activists must use every opportunity to strive for freedom and equality for homosexuals in the hopes that there will never be another Matthew Shepard incident.

With Great Sincerity,  
Christopher Michael McLamb

### Hassinger, Smith Hall opinions spark controversy

### Smith RA: Students do respect building

### Smithian feels writer portrayed hall unfairly

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Melanie Noto's editorial piece "Hassinger residents show each other respect." I am not sure of the purpose of Ms. Noto's piece. Was it to promote the close community of Hassinger Hall or was Noto simply trying to say that Hassinger is better than Smith Hall? The article starts out, with what I would call a somewhat comparison between Hassinger and Smith. Yes, Smith is unpredictable, and it is true that Smith can be loud at times. However as the article progresses, "Noto quotes a Hassinger resident as saying 'Smith is the pit of hell.'" Exactly on what grounds was that statement made? Furthermore, if one is going to make such sweeping statements of comparison between the two dormitories, would it not be fair also to interview or quote Smith residents? There were seven different people quoted in the article. Every one of those quoted resides in Hassinger. No one in Smith was quoted. The title seems to suggest the positive things that come from living in Hassinger, but the tone of the article is that Hassinger is better than Smith.

My point is simply that The Crusader article was extremely one-sided and misleading. It is not right to make comparisons with no facts or quotations to back them up and while I respect the right for your paper and my staff to express their opinions, you certainly lose much credibility with statements that you cannot back up.

For the record I have had the rare opportunity to live in both Smith and Hassinger. On a Monday morning, the cleanliness of each building is very similar. For example, the bathrooms both become proportionately dirty. The statement of trash and vomit being "commonplace" is utterly wrong. The residents of Smith Hall have great respect for their building and while occasionally one may find trash on the floor or vomit somewhere, it is equally likely to occur in Hassinger, but this by no means make it commonplace.

In closing, I believe that there is a close community that has developed in Smith. However, your flaunting of Hassinger's community, you never talk about what is really going on in Smith. Smith may not be as new, pretty or as conducive to community as Hassinger, however Smith has a character that many of the residents here, including myself, love and would not give up. For the record, Ms. Noto, the residents of Smith Hall respect their building because it is their home. You have no right to say otherwise. Your opinion piece that shows the research of outside sources merely underlines the credibility of The Crusader.

Dear Editor:

Last week you published an article featuring the differences between Hassinger Hall and Smith Hall, my residence hall. I have taken offense to the article, because I think it is highly biased, unfair, slanderous, and unjustified. The most offensive comment in my opinion relates to the cleanliness of Smith Hall. We have a very good cleaning staff that keeps our hall very clean. Over the weekends, the bathrooms get a little dirty, but nothing like "a pit of hell" that some rude Hassinger residents refer to Smith as. We do clean up after ourselves and respect each other. We have quiet hours just like everyone else. Hassinger residents should be happy they are where they are, and keep their mouths shut. They are very fortunate to live in a very modern building, that is in some ways better than Smith. However, they are only there because of sheer luck. Nobody gets to pick where they live. I didn't say "I like to party, make a mess, and disrespect my neighbors, so I'll live in Smith."

Hassinger residents did nothing to obtain the housing they have. They should not bash others who were placed in less modern, more populated dorms. The reason many people are still living in Smith is because they like it there. They had the option to detripe, but decided to stay. If Smith were "a pit of hell" we would all pack our bags the second we were given any opportunity to leave. Another part of the article I took offense to involved the fire alarms. We have been forced to leave our rooms at all hours of the night for fire alarms a dozen times this year so far. Each time, we are charged about \$2, because it is our responsibility.

However, when a criminal is caught, it is almost always someone who does not live in Smith. If you want to write a good article, write about how unfair it is for me and my fellow Smithians to each pay \$20 to lose a good deal of much needed sleep, when we aren't even responsible for the crimes. That would be a better article that would draw attention to a serious problem. In the future, please monitor your publications for these atrocious columns of nonsense that are degrading to the students who read them. Thank you so much for your time.

Dear Editor:

As of late, Freshman Galen Dunkleberger commented that "Smith [Hall] is the pit of Hell." Throughout this semester there have been an onslaught of articles and remarks expressing similar points of view. People have been running down Smith Hall, my home, as a dump, a party dorm, and I believe that it is time that we, the residents of Smith, defended our hall.

Hassinger Hall houses approximately 80 freshmen students, who are spread across three floors, approximately 26 people per floor. On the guys floor of Smith there are approximately 55 guys sharing one bathroom. When your building has 55 people as opposed to 14, your hall is definitely not going to be cleaner than other halls. Another complaint against Smith is that our facilities are not as nice as those of Hassinger. That may be so, but if we burnt down Smith Hall and then the S.U. administration would remodel it like Hassinger and I'm sure we would put the lovely "Hotel" to shame. As for the issue of respect, who says that Smith residents are not respectful to each other? Everyone that I have talked to has said that they didn't mind living in the "ghetto" (Smith Hall). Many have said that they would live here again. I, for one, would rather live in a spacious Smith Hall dorm than one of those closets that they call rooms over in Hassinger. We can feel rearrange the furniture, whereas in Hassinger your options are severely limited.

In addition, Smith Hall has some advantages that the "Hotel" does not. For example: we have easy access to a parking lot and we are a lot closer to many places on campus. I myself am a music major and love the idea that the music building is right next door. Many of the prank fire alarms that were pulled were done by non-Smith students. So yes, dear old Smith Hall, this pit of Hell, may not be nice as the "Hotel", but it is better to reign in hell than to serve in heaven anyway. So to all you Hassinger residents, just wait 'til winter and see if your 80 residents can beat Smith 200 plus in a snowball war.

Sincerely,  
Jared Williams

### Multicultural House deals with many horrible living conditions

An open letter to Residence Life:

The residents of the Multicultural House located on 409 University Avenue have voiced several complaints about the living conditions of this house. These complaints have been ignored and brushed off. Or if the complaint was addressed it was done in a sloppy and ineffective manner.

The complaints are as follows as of this date: The bathroom upstairs is unstable; the floor is decaying from the loose toilet and shower. The shower and toilet leak through the ceiling on the first floor. The

water drips down onto the floor and furniture creating brown water spots and globs of mush dropping from the ceiling. The condition is not only dangerous but disgusting. The middle cabinet in the kitchen has no bottom covering, meaning when you open the cabinet you see the ground outside with dirt and other forms of nature lying there. To combat this condition all that was placed there was a mouse trap. The heat is not working; when the heat was working it made horrible noises that prevented the tenants from sleeping and studying and could probably be stopped if oil or

a lubricant was added to the heating system, or if it was just cleaned. Lastly, the patio is unstable it is about to collapse and there is a window pane missing in that room so all types of animals have access into the house.

We are aware that this house is not owned by the school and they do not make repairs on the house but as Susquehanna students we are the school's responsibility and we will not stand for these horrible living conditions and mistreatment. We would like to think that it is a coincidence that the house designated for minority housing is being neglected.

If our complaints are not addressed immediately, from retreating the bathroom to painting the ceiling, until we seek outside help from parents, social leaders and legal advice. This is our last attempt to ask for the school's help. These problems should have been taken care of before the school year started.

Thank you for reading our complaint and we trust that we will hear from someone in the Residence Life Office and from the landlord.

Sincerely,  
Residents of The Multicultural House

The Crusader Online

To check out the article these letters refer to, see last week's Crusader online. Go to [www.susqu.edu/orgs/crusader](http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/crusader), then click "archives," "Nov. 6, 1998," and "Forum."

Features

Retirees extend their education

Institute nears 10th year of learning

By Christina Mulhern  
Co-Pulse Editor

The Department of Continuing Education at Susquehanna got a new organization in 1990; the Susquehanna University Institute for Lifelong Learning.

The Rev. Raymond Shaheen, special assistant to the president, serves as director for the institute. He originally set his target enrollment at 20, and now in their ninth academic year the enrollment is greater than 250.

The institute's members meet at Susquehanna the first and third Wednesday every month in the Degenstein Theater. The program is divided into two semesters with a month-long break in January.

Who exactly is enrolled in the institute?

"Members of the group are folks of retirement status who thoroughly enjoy coming together in order to learn some new thing or to refresh their memory of subjects they have mastered in the past," Shaheen said.

They come from a wide area. "From Lancaster to Williamsport, from Lewistown to Bloomsburg and occasionally people come from Washington, D.C. or the Harrisburg area," Shaheen continued.

Their topics, although a bit more varied than a standard class here at Susquehanna, could be lectures in many of the classes on campus.

"They (the programs) are stimulating," said Dorothy Long, a member of the Institute for Lifelong Learning. "Some areas I'm not a bit familiar with and others I am." It is this variety that keeps the institute's sessions interesting.

"Lectures have been given on such subjects as 'Bats, Lizards and Spiders' to underwater thermal currents to the geology of the Susquehanna Valley," said Shaheen.

Lecturers have included a Lincoln scholar from the University of Maryland, a former president of the Girl Scouts of America and the former first lady of Minnesota whose husband went on to become secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy-Johnson administration.

In addition to lectures, Shaheen often holds interviews on stage. Among those interviewed were two area bank presidents, an area businessman who was listed as one of the 500 wealthiest persons in America and Trudy Cunningham, the



The Crusader/Kamil Rustin

**STILL GOING** — Lifelong Learning member Doris Lietzel, left, walks with professor emeritus Rany Harrison.

first lady of Susquehanna. The programs keep the members returning, semester after semester, year after year.

Long said the programs are the most important part. "The older you get the more important it is to keep your brain active, instead of sitting and rocking."

Long said her favorite session is the Christmas program. Every year the Susquehanna Chamber Singers perform for the Institute. In addition, Professor Emeritus of Music, Galen Deibler, plays the piano for the first half of the program.

Along with the variety of programs offered by the institute, Long said the leadership of Raymond Shaheen keeps her an active member of the group.

She has also particularly enjoyed the fellowship that the institute offers. "I have met many people I wouldn't have met otherwise," she said.

"I enjoy the fellowship of getting to see townspeople and getting to meet new people," said another member of the institute, Doris Lietzel.

Finally, the Degenstein Theatre and the Private Dining rooms here at Susquehanna make the sessions worth

returning to, said Long.

Occasionally, Shaheen also has Susquehanna students come and speak to the institute, which is a particular favorite of the members.

"I like it when he (Shaheen) has students come in to speak. We enjoy seeing them," said Lietzel.

The year 2000 will mark the 10th anniversary of the Institute for Lifelong Learning at Susquehanna. Scheduled speakers include the deputy director of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, a senior trial lawyer with the US Department of Justice and a former head of the department of education at the University of Maryland, Shaheen said.

The day begins at 10:30 a.m. with "cookies, coffee and conversation," said Shaheen. At 11 a.m. the guest speaker gives a presentation and at noon lunch is served in the meeting rooms in Degenstein. Members said they particularly enjoy the luncheon session.

"Lunch is always served so nicely," said Lietzel.

Following the luncheon is an optional post-luncheon video session which also covers various topics.

In 1994, a second branch of the

Institute for Lifelong Learning was established on the campus of a retirement community in York, Pa. Shaheen also serves as the director at this branch.

The popularity and success of the groups are evident in that Shaheen has been asked to consider organizing institutes in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Williamsport.

What is it that keeps the group growing?

"A lot of it has to do with Pastor Shaheen," said Lietzel. "I don't know if we could continue without him."

"It's obvious that it is popular, and it's his (Shaheen's) personality that keeps it going," Lietzel continued. "I personally appreciate him very much."

Long, who has known both Shaheen and his wife, Winifred, since the 1940's said that she joined the institute because she knew of his "ability, ideas and intuition." Long has been a member for about five years.

Under the leadership of Shaheen, the group will continue to hold sessions and to grow.

"No group assembly on campus has greater spirit and enthusiasm, so its been said, than these folks of the Institute for Lifelong Learning," Shaheen said.

Inquiring  
Photographer

What supprises you most about your child at Susquehanna?



Tim Ryan '99

"After four and a half years, he still doesn't have a girlfriend, at least that we know of."



Chris Junkin '99

"How fast the time has gone by and how much he has enjoyed college life."



Brian Manore '99

"Nothing supprises us. He is always an adventure and free spirit."

The Crusader/Brian Nausby

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# Features

## Sigma Kappa donates money



**A COMMUNITY EFFORT** — Sigma Kappa philanthropy chair senior, Katie Crowley, right, presents a check to staff from Penn Lutheran Village, located in Seelingsgrove. The Penn Lutheran staff, from left to right, are Ann Clark, activity director; Kim Kerstetter, assistant to the activity director; and Don Pote, administrator.

## Practicum sends student to the 'Big House'

By KATE LEONARD  
Staff Writer

Imagine walking into a maximum-security prison and being given the freedom to roam the halls and interact with prisoners who have ruthlessly plotted and carried out vicious crimes. Imagine coming face-to-face with these people, conversing with them and carrying no weapon whatsoever, being no form of protection should something go horribly wrong.

For senior Kim Aviles, this image describes her daily routine. Throughout this semester, Aviles has been working at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary, a maximum-security prison that holds mainly convicted murderers and major drug offenders.

A psychology major with a minor in legal studies, Aviles said this job is a practicum that will give her four credits this semester. She found out about this particular practicum because of her interest in forensic psychology and decided to do it because she finds the work "fascinating."

To obtain this job, Aviles had to fill out forms, go through an interview and submit to a background check. In addition, they established that no member of her family was in jail and that she knew no one in the jail.

Aviles' duties at the penitentiary can be as simple as doing paperwork, checking files or walking through the halls. Aviles also works with the psy-



The Crusader/Peter Hall

### Senior Kimberly Aviles

chology department, interviews inmates and checks them for weapons or substances.

Although she deals directly with the inmates, Aviles does not carry any weapons. In fact, no one in the facility does.

"If an inmate got hold of a weapon, it would be detrimental," she said. She added that all the workers are trained to get help, and that anyone in the facility would come to a co-worker's

aide should things get out of control.

Because most of the prisoners are major offenders serving life sentences, some are nationally known. Some men have been on the show "60 Minutes" and although Aviles is not allowed to name anyone in the prison at this time, she can talk about inmates who have been transferred. At one time, Lewisburg held a man named Cassio, a member of the Mafia who killed 38 people.

The Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary holds approximately 1,500 prisoners and Aviles said the inmates do not have as much freedom as people think. Some only have one hour a day to shower, eat and get some exercise in the prison yard, she said.

It depends on the seriousness of the offense, but most have jobs and are allowed to roam freely as long as they adhere to certain check-in times, she continued.

Aviles hopes to pursue a career in forensic psychology and said the experience will help her know the system and whether offenders need rehabilitation or not. Aviles said that once a criminal gets to the federal penitentiary, they are usually past rehabilitation and are just being housed.

"They have to want to change," she said. "They are not used to change," she said.

In addition, Aviles noted that many people have the misconception that criminals are stupid.

On the contrary, she pointed out, they are brilliant, extremely smart, but in a strange sort of way. Although each prisoner's case is different, their environmental factors are the same.

To anyone interested in this practicum, Aviles recommended taking it as an eight-credit course. This approach allows more time for students to spend in the prison, giving them a chance to meet more people and make more connections.

Although Aviles is currently the only student working at the penitentiary, junior Felina Will is interested in picking up where Aviles will leave off. Will discovered the internship by calling the prison itself. A psychology major, she has always wanted to work in a prison doing counseling or casework.

Since Will plans to take the practicum during the summer, she has yet to actually apply for the program but will do so during Christmas break. In addition, she will attend orientation programs next semester.

Although Will has never been inside the penitentiary, she said she is excited to see every aspect of the prison, and knows that the experience will be "a way to find out if this is what I want to do."

Will recommends anyone considering this field to look for an internship instead of waiting for one to pop up. She added that if anyone is interested in working at the prison, "just go ahead and call."

## Shakespearean seminar underway

By MARY MATUS  
Online Editor

Shakespeare is not dead. After a year-long hiatus, Shakespeare will return to Susquehanna for a weekend of performance and recitals.

Although William Shakespeare has been dead for more than three centuries, the fourth annual Shakespeare Conference will revitalize his work.

Dr. Rachana Sachdev, associate professor of English, organized the event, which is being held today and Saturday.

The theme for this year's conference is "Defy(ing) Difference: Women and Racial Others in Shakespeare."

Sachdev commented she wanted a theme that would help students "think about Shakespeare in ways that are interesting to them."

Sessions begin today at noon, according to Sachdev. One type of session is what Sachdev called a "traditional" session at which students read their papers, followed by a question-and-answer period.

Students have an opportunity to discuss the issues brought up in their papers with the audience.

Students will also participate in performance sessions, which emphasize the different interpretations of Shakespeare through performance.

Sachdev commented students seem to enjoy the performance sessions since more people tend to respond to Shakespeare when they see it performed.

There are also two workshop sessions. According to senior Danamarie Hough, a teaching assistant in the Shakespeare class, the workshops are "a more interactive way of presenting Shakespeare or issues in Shakespeare."

In the workshop on Friday, "Fairy World in A Midsummer Night's Dream," participants discuss how they would create the fairy world if they were producing the play.

Dr. Thomas Cartelli will speak at a plenary session tonight in Isaacs Auditorium at 7. He is a Shakespearean scholar and chair of the English department at Muhlenberg College.

Cartelli's specialty is Caribbean adaptations of Shakespearean plays. His lecture will be titled "Shakespeare 1916: Caliban by the Yellow Sands and the New Dramas of Democracy" and is about an early 20th century production of "The Tempest" set in the Caribbean.

Dr. Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theatre, will also speak at the session.

Chabora will lead the audience in a 16th-century period dance and will also teach them "how to address each other with Elizabethan manner and courtesy," according to Sachdev.

Although there have been workshops and performance sessions in previous years, this is the first year both of them, along with the traditional sessions, were included in the conference.

**"If you have [only one] event in four years that helps you grow up and become confident, this is the one to choose."**

— Danamarie Hough

The conference started in 1996 as a collaboration between Susquehanna's Shakespeare class and a Shakespeare class at the University of Pennsylvania.

The conference became a national last year with presentations by students from Texas and Vermont. This year it expanded again, including students from Alaska and Hawaii.

Senior Kate Spence, teaching assistant for the Shakespeare class, explained one reason the event gets attention from across the country is that it "is one of the few Shakespeare undergraduate conferences in the nation."

Spence called the conference "a time where undergraduate students can experience what a graduate conference is like."

Hough said presenting at a conference such as this could help boost a student's confidence.

"If you have [only one] event in four years that helps you grow up and become confident, this is the one to choose," she said.

She said students learn to "value their own ideas." She added that they "feel excited about presenting in front of people who take their ideas seriously."

Sachdev said students get to discuss their ideas outside of the classroom and they learn that "education is actually fun."

"[Students] do not need to have read a lot of Shakespeare to attend the conference," Spence said.

"The issues that the papers discuss are contemporary issues, race and gender issues that are important in light of today's society," she continued.

Sachdev agreed that it is not necessary to have read Shakespeare to attend the conference.

"Most people know more about his (Shakespeare's) works than they realize," she said.

She mentioned the many film adaptations of Shakespearean plays that have been made in recent years.

She also cited one of the papers at the conference, which explains how an episode of "Star Trek" was based on Shakespeare's play, "The Tempest."

## Calendar of Events

### Friday

Nina Tober will sing in a faculty recital at 8:00 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

### Saturday

The Department of Music will present Eric Nestler, performing on soprano and alto saxophones, and Kathryn Fouse on piano in the Degenstein Campus Center at 8 p.m.

Cypress Hill will perform a Student Activities Committee-sponsored concert at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Karaoke night at Charlie's will be held from 9 to 12 p.m.

### Sunday

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. Valerie Martin, will perform its fall concert in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 3 p.m.

### Monday

Susquehanna University Artist Series will feature a free presentation of "Fascinating Gershwin" in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Troll Book Fair will take place Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

## Senior officers prepare class for graduation

By CARL W. ERLY  
Features Editor

The end is near for the class of 1999, and two former class vice-presidents are leading the seniors in making the few remaining months memorable.

Student Government Association (S.G.A.) senior class president Brian Chapman, from Lake Arl, Pa., and vice president Abigail Byrnes, from Manchester, Pa., will begin planning the first event for seniors, the senior convocation, in the next two weeks.

Chapman said this is the kickoff for the numerous activities seniors have the chance to participate in before they graduate. All seniors will be receiving a formal invitation to the event shortly.

The convocation will feature speeches by Dr. Joel Cunningham, president of Susquehanna, and Dorothy Anderson, dean of students. Other faculty in attendance will include the Rev. Mark Radecke.

In addition, the senior class video will be shown and students will have a chance to purchase it.

Chapman said he was very happy to run for the office, which he knows brings many responsibilities, something a lot of students do not want to worry about.

"I think sometimes people are less-enthused of the time commitment in leadership roles," Chapman said.



The Crusader/Carl W. Erly

### Seniors Brian Chapman and Abigail Byrnes

Chapman first became involved in student government his senior year in high school. He waited until last year to run for office at Susquehanna, when he was the vice president while his roommate, Travis Colbert, was president.

This year he found out Colbert was not going to run again, so he decided to run for president. When looking for running mates he had Byrnes in mind from the start since she had previous student government experience.

He and Byrnes have been friends since their freshman year, and when

he decided to run for office, he knew exactly who to ask to accompany him on the ticket.

"I knew Abby was someone who was responsible and knew what had to be done," Chapman continued.

Upon graduation Chapman said he hopes to work for a financial service firm somewhere in Pennsylvania with his business administration/finance major.

Vice President Byrnes served previously as vice president her sophomore year after working with student council in high school.

She is a psychology major and

biology minor, and hopes to attend graduate school next year either at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. or the University of Pittsburgh.

Other plans the two are working on include finding a class gift to give to Susquehanna.

According to Chapman, students will receive a letter via campus mail asking students to make suggestions for the gift. Byrnes said this is a good opportunity for students to get involved.

According to Chapman this is one of the hardest jobs he and Byrnes have to face.

They are trying to get more students involved with the decision making process, especially since these events are tailored specifically for seniors.

"It's tough getting people involved," Chapman said.

Senior week activities consist of several get-togethers for the soon-to-be-departing class to meet and have a good time.

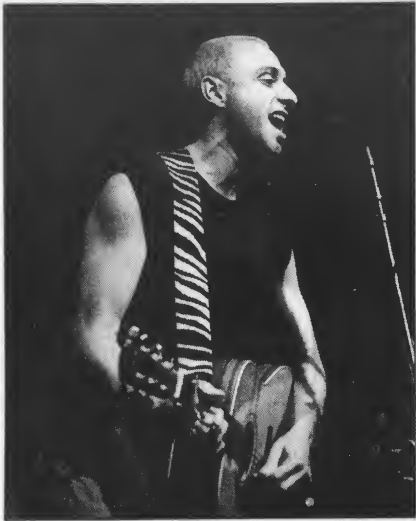
The traditional event, a bar hop of downtown Seelingsgrove, is the main event but Chapman said other events are being planned as well.

"We try to come up with other activities different from [the bar hop] that people will be interested in," Chapman continued.

For fundraising they are assembling items for the senior video consisting of photos accumulated during the seniors' time at Susquehanna. The video will then be given to a local recording studio for full production with music, Chapman said.

# The Pulse

## Dan Bern goes deep down 'Smartie Mine'



Courtesy of Fleming, Tamulevich &amp; Associates

**'BERN'ING DOWN THE HOUSE** — Dan Bern recently released his new album, *Smartie Mine*, an independently produced two-disc collection.

By ERIC PRINDLE  
Head Copy Editor

Earlier this year, Dan Bern was faced with a bit of a problem.

The prolific singer-songwriter, who will be appearing tonight at 10 p.m. at The Junction in Gettysburg, had dozens of songs his fans were clamoring to hear on disc. At the same time, his record label, a subsidiary of Sony, did not feel it would be wise to release another album so soon after the March release of his last disc, *Fifty Eggs*.

In September, Bern made a decision to independently release a two-disc set of the 27 songs he recorded in the studio with his band last winter.

The result is *Smartie Mine*, the rawest and most diverse Bern album yet. The album is available for a limited time at shows and through mail order. *Smartie Mine* is a must-have album for fans of genre-bending, truly alternative music.

Bern's music is impossible to describe in relation to existing pigeonholes. Imagine an all-night drunken jam between Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan, Elvis Costello and Adam Sandler and you might be halfway there.

Over the course of *Smartie Mine*'s 140 minutes, Bern moves between folk-rock, traditional blues, swirling psychedelia and more. Known primarily for his quirky wit and stream-of-consciousness lyrics, Bern is not afraid to take on more mature themes on this album.

On the heart-wrenching "Two-Month Affair," Bern chronicles a disastrous breakup ("Me and the world again / Give me a minute / I'll walk again / Just me and the world again / I'll be all right / Really all right / It's just that I didn't know"). "Crosses" takes on fear and loneliness, while "One Thing Real" ruminates on the contradictions and absurdities of life on the road.

"Chelsea Hotel," a poignant celebration of love

and life, is sure to go down in history as one of the purest pieces of folk-music perfection ever written.

On other songs, Bern reverts to his trademark tactic of weaving fanciful tales around the lives of popular celebrities. The fictional protagonist of "Joe Van Gogh" worries about how to evade the shadow of his famous father, while "Krautmeyer" questions what would happen if people knew Charles Manson's real last name (also fictional).

Whatever else he may be, Bern is definitely a folk singer, and folk singers have a tendency to get political. Bern is no exception. "City of Models" attacks the destructive self-images promoted by the fashion industry, while the epic album-closing "True Revolutionaries," sparked by the Oklahoma City bombing tragedy, takes American culture to task and declares that "True revolutionaries / Never bomb buildings / It attracts too much attention / They never bomb buildings."

*Smartie Mine* is also peppered with several covers, including a laid-back take on Lightnin' Hopkins' "Airplane Blues," prefaced by a haunting narrative of Bern's first encounter with the song, and a reggae-flavored medley of Gary Davis' "Cocaine Blues" and George Harrison's "Blue Jay Way."

*Smartie Mine* is an essential document for Bern's fans and an excellent introduction to his work for first-time listeners. Throughout, the band's performances are tight and focused and Bern's singing and lyrics are powerful and intelligent.

*Smartie Mine* is not available in stores, but ordering information, sound samples and lyrics are available online at [www.dhbc.com](http://www.dhbc.com). Dan Bern Headquarters can also be reached by phone at 888-222-BERN. For information on tonight's performance in Gettysburg, call The Junction at 717-337-6304.

### Dan Bern Information

**CDs**  
Dan Bern (Sony/Work, 1997)  
Dog, Boy, Van (EP, Sony/Work, 1997)  
Fifty Eggs (Sony/Work, 1998)  
*Smartie Mine* (Dan Bern Headquarters, 1998)

#### Tour Schedule

Tonight: The Junction, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., 10 p.m. 717-337-6304.  
Nov. 15: The Birchmere, Alexandria, Va., 7:30 p.m. 703-549-7500.  
Nov. 17: Tractor Tavern, Seattle, Wa., 8 p.m. 206-789-4250.  
Nov. 18: Vancouver Folk Festival, Vancouver, B.C., 8:30 p.m. 604-602-9798.  
Nov. 20: Freight & Salvage, Berkeley, Ca., 8 p.m. 510-548-1761.  
Nov. 21: McCabe's, Santa Monica, Ca., 7:30 and 10 p.m., 310-828-4403.  
Dec. 6: Kaumaha Jazz Center, Northampton, Ma., 7 p.m. 413-586-8686.  
Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and Jan. 2: The Bottom Line, New York, N.Y., 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. 212-228-7880.  
Mar. 5: Great American Music Hall, San Francisco, Ca., 8 p.m. 415-855-0750.  
Mar. 6: Kaumaha Jazz Center, Santa Cruz, Ca., 8 p.m. 408-429-7663.  
Mar. 20: The Great Aunt Stella Center, Charlotte, N.C., 8 p.m. 704-944-6000.  
Mar. 27: The Bowery Ballroom, New York, N.Y., 8 p.m. 212-533-2111.

Information from Dan Bern Headquarters web site at [www.dhbc.com](http://www.dhbc.com) and Fleming, Tamulevich & Associates at [www.flemtam.com](http://www.flemtam.com).

## Professor examines Amish culture

By LYNDIA MANISCALCO  
Staff Writer

Horses and buggies, lanterns and plain clothing characterize the Amish and Mennonites here in a small part of Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Gelassenheit is the Amish belief in self-surrender and contentment. It is a mystery to most of us.

"Most of us cannot imagine a life of deep inner peace," said Dr. Susan Schurer, assistant professor of German, referring to the lives of the Amish.

Schurer teaches Pennsylvania German culture at Susquehanna, a course that examines Amish and Mennonite lifestyles. She said her students thought it would be nearly impossible to live a day in Gelassenheit.

The Amish are special, Schurer said, because they "maintain a healthy, growing, vibrant community apart from the modern world and escape most of the social problems many of us have."

There are several convenient ways students can learn more about the culture of the Amish, who are largely populated in Pennsylvania.

The Mennonite Information Center, located in Lancaster, Pa., provides information on Amish and Mennonite faith and culture, according to the center's pamphlet.

Schurer said the tour guide service makes the center unique; "step-on" Mennonite guides are available to go with visitors in cars, vans or buses on an approximately two-hour ride that gives an inside view of the Amish country.

Margaret Berstine, a tour guide at the Mennonite Information Center, said the tours include Amish farm-lands, a country bakehouse, Amish schoolhouses, Mennonite churches and a stop to talk to the Amish people.

The center's pamphlet encourages visitors to "travel the back roads where the culture of the people can be

### Group maintains conservative lifestyle

The Amish are a Protestant group from North America that stems from the Mennonite faith. The Amish exist in today's society while maintaining their distinctive, conservative, primarily agricultural way of life.

The Amish faith began with Jakob Amman, a Mennonite bishop from Switzerland. He believed discipline within the church should be maintained through shunning those who do not abide by the Amish traditions. Shunning involves complete separation of the individual from the Amish society.

The Amish can be recognized by their plain clothing and their refusal to conform to the modern way of life. The clothing of the Amish is always plain. The men wear broad-brimmed black hats, beards — but not mustaches — and clothes made at home which have no buttons but are instead fastened with hooks and eyes.

Amish women's clothing includes bonnets, long, full dresses, shawls and black shoes and stockings. The women do not wear any jewelry.

The Amish also do not have telephones or electric lights in their homes and use horse-drawn buggies without rubber tires rather than automobiles. They are excellent farmers, but they do not use farm machinery such as tractors.

By Lyndia Maniscalco

Information from this article was taken from *The Encarta Concise Encyclopedia and Britannica Online*.

observed and the tranquility of the farmlands can be experienced."

At the center, visitors can view a movie that offers an introduction to the lifestyles of the Amish and Mennonite people, their similarities and differences. Other exhibits include audio-visual stories of Amish and Mennonite history, an a cappella rendition of a favorite Mennonite hymn and Mennonite global evangelism and service projects.

Unfortunately, the "tourist industry is killing what makes [Lancaster County] attractive," Schurer said. The exploitation of the Amish, she said, is driving them out of Lancaster. Beside visiting the Mennonite Information Center, Schurer suggests that students can explore Amish culture simply by driving through Snyder County.

"We are in a Mennonite Society as authentic as Lancaster or anything you will find anywhere," she said.

According to Schurer, Mennonite schoolhouses and churches are dispersed throughout the area and offer insight into the culture. She said every other Sunday morning, the Mennonites have church and their many buggies can be seen along the streets.

However, Schurer reminds students not to take pictures of the Amish people because to do so is against their beliefs.

The Mennonite Information Center is open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is located at 2209 Millstream Rd. in Lancaster.

Schurer also recommends two books for interested students: "Amish Society," by John Hostetler, and "The

Riddle of Amish Culture," by Donald Kraybill.

There are many other ways to learn about the Pennsylvania German culture without going far from Susquehanna.

Today through Friday, December 18 at The Heritage Center Museum of Lancaster County, an exhibit called "The Amish in Lancaster County" will be shown. The museum is located at 13 West King Street in Lancaster, Pa. and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 717-299-6440.

Friday and Saturday, November 20 & 21, will be a Fall Gathering & Auction at the Lancaster Mennonite High School. The High School is located at 2176 Lincoln Highway in East Lancaster, Pa.

Also in Lancaster County is "The Amish Experience at Plain & Fancy Farm." At the farm you can eat an Amish meal, take a tour of the surrounding Amish communities and take a tour of a replica of an Old Order Amish Home. For more information, visit the Amish Experience homepage at [www.amishexperience.com](http://www.amishexperience.com).

The Amish Village, located in Sturgis, Pa., offers a tour of an Amish home as well. Also at the village is a working farm. At the farm you can view an Amish water wheel, windmill and limekiln.

The Amish Village also has a blacksmith shop, a fully furnished one-room schoolhouse, a barn, a gift and souvenir shop, an operating smokehouse stocked with traditional Pennsylvania Dutch foods available for purchase, Amish buggies and wagons, an operating waterwheel, a windmill and picnic grounds, according to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country Web site. For more information, call 717-394-6185.

For more information about other Pennsylvania German events in the area, contact The Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitors Bureau at 800-PA-DUTCH.

## The BIG TO DO

**The 18th Annual Hersheypark Christmas Candylane** will run Nov. 13 through Dec. 31 at Hersheypark in Hershey, Pa. More than a half million twinkling lights decorate 100 West Hersheypark Drive. For more information, call 717-534-3900.

**Kiss performs** at the Madison Square Garden on Nov. 27. For more information, call Ticketmaster at 212-307-7171. Tickets are \$85, \$45 and \$30.

**Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors,"** a performance by the Aquila Theatre Company of London, will show at Bucknell University's Weis Center for the performing arts tonight at 8 p.m. For more information, call 717-524-2245.

**The New York City Bus Trip** is next Saturday, Nov. 21. For more information, contact the information desk.

**Mary Chapin Carpenter** will perform Sunday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at the State Theatre Center for the Arts in Easton, Pa. Tickets are \$41 and \$35.50. For tickets and more information, call 610-252-3132.

**The Badlees** will perform Saturday, Nov. 21 at Chatterbox Palace, located at 1524 Freas Avenue in Berwick, Pa. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the show. For tickets and more information, call 717-693-4100.

**Tori Amos** will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Bryce Jordan Center at Penn State University in State College, Pa. Tickets are \$28.50 and \$26.60. For tickets, call 800-863-3336.

**"19th Century American Paintings and Print Exhibit"** at the Stifer House Museum, RiverWoods, Lewisburg. Phone 717-524-2245.

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Phone 717-374-6733

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7:05 and 9:45 p.m.  
7 and 9:35 p.m.  
7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg  
Phone 717-524-9628

"Beloved"

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# Sports

## Football drops second straight

### Final drive falls just short for Crusaders

By **AARON BROCK**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Early breaks could not prevent the Susquehanna football team from dropping its second consecutive game on Saturday. The Crusaders blocked two Albright kicks for scores in the first four minutes of play, but could not capitalize and fell 23-16 to the Lions at Staggs field.

"We didn't play a full game, offense, defense or the kicking game," Crusader coach Steve Briggs said. "We had a number of penalties and a number of turnovers, and you can't beat anybody that way. Obviously, that's our problem."

Susquehanna had a chance to knot the game late, marching the length of the field to set up a first-and-goal on the Albright five-yard line with under one minute remaining.

The Crusaders stopped the clock with 33 seconds left when quarterback Andy Berwager spiked the ball. But All-American fullback Matt Wichlinski was stopped for no gain on the next play, and two Berwager passes fell incomplete to end Susquehanna's hopes.

"They just had very good coverage all around us," senior T.J. Lane said of Albright's defense on the final play. "Andy just tried to whip it in there to hit one of us, but there were too many [defenders]."

Albright's senior wide receiver Eric Nemec teamed with freshman quarterback Tom Moon to shred the suspect Crusader secondary. Nemec hauled in eight catches for 134 yards and all three Lion touchdowns, while Moon completed his first eight passes and finished 13 of 21 for 227 yards.

"We've struggled a lot as an offense, and we started clicking today," Nemec said. "We're a great team, but it just hasn't happened too often for us this year."

Things looked up for the Crusaders in the first quarter, forcing Albright (4-4 overall) into a three-and-out punting situation from the Lions' 30-yard line. Crusader junior defensive end Denny Bowers blocked the punt and he and senior Lee Cohen pounced on the ball as it rolled into the end zone. Bowers was credited with the touchdown with 12:44 to play in the first quarter.

Albright did not take long to answer, as just 89 seconds later, Moon hit Nemec with a 71-yard scoring strike.

Once again, however, Albright's offensive line could not control Susquehanna. Senior Nate Davidson, whose block of an extra point against Juniata two weeks earlier had given the Crusaders one of the most notable wins in Division III this season (62-61 over Juniata), repeated the perform-



The Crusader/Josh Muchler



**ABOVE** — Sophomore running back Rashonn Drayton hurdles junior teammate Anthony DeSantis and eludes an Albright defender. Drayton has brought an offensive spark to the Crusaders this season.

**LEFT** — Junior linebacker Torrence Cleveland (56) and senior T.J. Lane latch onto Albright's Jeff Rogers and bring him down.

ance. Davidson got around the blockers and got a hand on the kick. Senior Gabe Schwartz scooped up the ball and cruised the length of the field to give the Crusaders a two-point conversion. The Crusader offense had not yet been on the field, but Susquehanna led 9-6 on the strength of its special teams.

Albright struck back in the second quarter. Moon hit Nemec from 21 yards out for a score, and kicker George Merrill drained a 21-yard field goal. Crusader kicker Scott Miles could not match Merrill, missing from 30 yards with under one minute left in the half sending the Crusaders into the locker room on the losing end of a 16-9 score.

Susquehanna rallied to knot the game on its first possession of the third quarter, however, as Berwager capped a 14-play, 6:26 drive with a four-yard touchdown scramble, tying the contest.

In the fourth quarter, Albright's Matt Fitzgerald got in on the kick-

blocking action, getting a hand on a punt from Susquehanna's Ryan Hollis. Albright recovered on the Crusaders' nine-yard line.

Albright took advantage, as one play later Nemec again came through, snatching his third scoring pass of the day and putting what would prove to be the winning points on the board.

After two punts from each squad, Susquehanna took over on its own 47-yard line with 1:32 to play. Three plays later, the Crusaders faced a fourth-and-seven from midfield, but kept the drive alive as Berwager hit Lane for a 27-yard pickup.

Lane then pulled in an 18-yard pass, giving the Crusaders their final shot from the five-yard line.

"We had open receivers, and we didn't hit them," Briggs said of the Crusaders' final attempts at a score. "That's all there is to it."

The loss spoiled a superb game by Lane, who was competing in his final home contest. His 12-yard punt return

in the fourth quarter gave him the career mark for punt-return yardage with 680 (old record: Tyrone Croom: 672).

Lane also shifted into the corner-back position for much of the game to lend support to a struggling Crusader secondary.

"It was a new experience," Lane said. "I haven't played [defensive back] since high school. They didn't really attack me, so I just played whatever came to me."

Coupled with his three catches for 53 yards and four punt returns for 22 yards, Lane finished with two tackles and broke up one pass. Playing key roles on offense, defense and special teams, however, did not fatigue him.

"Being a senior, I've got two games left," Lane said. "This game was a little too important for me to get tired."

The Crusaders, who fell to 5-3 overall and 5-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference, end their season tomorrow at Widener.

## He Says, She Says

Former Forum Editor Mike Krcil and Sports Editor Jen Botchie go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick'em. Krcil picks two upsets to take a three-game lead on Botchie, his biggest of the season. With six weeks to go, was that the final blow? He Says: Not likely. She Says: Don't count me out yet.

	He Says	She Says
Pittsburgh at Tennessee	PIT	PIT
Cincinnati at Minnesota	MIN	MIN
St. Louis at New Orleans	NO	NO
N.Y. Jets at Indianapolis	NYJ	NYJ
San Francisco at Atlanta	ATL	ATL
Miami at Carolina	CAR	MIA
Philadelphia at Washington	WAS	WAS
Seattle at Oakland	SEA	OAK
Baltimore at San Diego	BAL	SD
Dallas at Arizona	DAL	DAL
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville	JAX	JAX
Green Bay at N.Y. Giants	GB	GB
Chicago at Detroit	DET	CHI
Denver at Kansas City	DEN	DEN

**Game of the Week:** New England at Buffalo  
He Says: New England: New England is an on-again, off-again team. If the pattern holds, they should be on again this week and turn the Flutie Magic off.  
She Says: Buffalo: The Bills have been eating their "Flutie Flakes." Besides, the Pats are fading fast.

Game of the Week totals:	4-4	4-4
Year to date totals:	89-46	86-49

## Kansas State, Nebraska meet in key matchup

From University Wire reports

MANHATTAN, Kan. — To Danell McDonald, it still doesn't make complete sense.

Nine wins, no losses and now Nebraska — a team Kansas State has not defeated since 1968 — is the next roadblock between the Wildcats and a national championship.

Kansas State has not been two wins away from an undefeated regular season since 1918.

Still, McDonald, pinned against a wall by reporters from across the country Tuesday, confidently fielded questions regarding what could be the biggest game of his career.

"I never envisioned that we would have a shot at a national title," said McDonald, a senior receiver.

But thoughts of a championship aren't lurking heavily in the minds of the Wildcats this week, McDonald said. "I just want to win."

First, they have to prove they can beat the Cornhuskers (8-2) at 2:35 p.m. on Wagner Field in Manhattan. The game will be televised by ABC.

"We want to show everyone that K-State is for real," said senior defensive tackle Andre Rowe. "I think this could be the biggest win ever in this program. We just have to stay focused."

A loss to Nebraska last season in Lincoln proved to be the only blemish on the Wildcat schedule.

Kansas State finished 11-1 after

defeating 14th-ranked Syracuse in the Fiesta Bowl.

This season, Rowe said, things are a little different — on both sides.

"I think they've struggled a little bit this year," Rowe said. "They still have talent, just not as much as they have in the past."

"I think we have a lot more confidence than we did last year. I think this is the most talent K-State has ever had."

And it's their talent, along with their togetherness and emotional preparation, that has helped the Wildcats this season, senior offensive lineman Jeremy Martin said.

"There are teams in this country that have more talent than us that have only won one or two games," Martin said.

With the exception of a 52-20 win over Oklahoma State, the Wildcats have not allowed an opponent to score more than nine points all season.

And, other than a 16-9 win against Colorado, Kansas State has always won by at least 32 points.

But even another loss to Nebraska won't send the Wildcat program into a tailspin, Kansas State Coach Bill Snyder said.

"I'm going to wake up Sunday if we lose," Martin said. "I may be hurting a little bit, but I'll be alive."

"When I'm done here, I will never say I had a bad time at Kansas State."

## sports shots

### 'Sheldon Awards': Saluting the best of the underdogs, backups

By **JENNIFER BOTCHIE**  
Sports Editor

It's best to be the little guy. In this day and age, backups and underdogs reign supreme.

How many starting NFL quarterbacks have gone down this season? How many backups have nobly stepped forward and ably filled their shoes?

And the word "underdog" and "favorite" might as well trade meanings. Ask Ohio State. Ask Nebraska. Ask Michigan.

When you're the favorite, nowadays you might wish you were the underdog. It might give you a better chance at a win.

Remember the story of the tortoise and the hare? The little guy — the tortoise — defeated the heavily favored hare by just plugging away steadily at the goal.

So in honor of my own little turtle, aptly named "Sheldon," who passed away this week, here are the "Sheldon Awards" for all the "little guys" who have stepped up big this season.

**Sheldon Award #1: Randall Cunningham**

Okay, maybe Cunningham has an unfair advantage — or three — namely, Chris Carter, Jake Reed and Randy Moss. But stop and consider this: not long ago, Cunningham was laying floors in Las Vegas.

Now, he's filled in for Brad Johnson so well, Johnson's going to have a hard time getting his starting job back.

“When you're the favorite, nowadays you might wish you were the underdog. It might give you a better chance at a win.”

— Jennifer Botchie

**Sheldon Award #2: Doug Flutie**

The Buffalo quarterback takes the term "little guy" to a whole new meaning at 5-10, 175 pounds. He's stood tall in replacing Rob Johnson, though, leading Buffalo to some fantastic finishes and a 5-4 record.

He's played so well, the Bills are thinking of doubling their "Flutie Flakes" intake and signing his brother, wide receiver Darren.

**Sheldon Award #3: Charlie Batch**

Peyton Manning? Ryan Leaf? This year's hot rookie quarterback is neither of those two big-paycheck badboys, but Batch, who got the nod for Detroit when Scott Mitchell proved to be ineffective in an 0-2 start.

**Sheldon Award #4: Michigan State**

On the road against the No. 1 team in the nation, the Spartans, 28-point underdogs, scored the last 19 points of the game for the 28-24 upset. Ohio State continues to have major problems with Michigan schools and received a serious blow to their national title hopes.

**Sheldon Award #5: Texas A&M**

Another case of the "little guy" tripping up a top-ranked team, Texas A&M took down Nebraska 28-21 earlier in the season. That game may have marked the beginning of the end for the Huskers, who later fell to Texas and face surging Kansas State tomorrow.

**Sheldon Award #6: the Atlanta Falcons**

Where'd these guys come from? The Falcons, perennial underdogs, have stormed out to a 7-2 record and have a decent shot at defeating San Francisco this weekend (in fact, both the He and She of "He Says, She Says" have picked Atlanta). If they do, they'll take the lead in the NFC West with six games to go.

**Sheldon Award Honorable Mentions: Jason Garrett, Trent Green, Rodney Peete, Steve Beuerlein**

These are four more backups who have stepped in and done their noble best for their teams.

Green, Peete and Beuerlein get extra credit for playing for the year's big-time underdogs, the Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles and Carolina Panthers, who have a combined total of four wins.

Besides, it's not easy being Green (Sorry, I had to say it).

Garrett, on the other hand, stepped to the helm of the rebuilding but-not-too-shabby Cowboys. Dallas could have easily fallen into oblivion without Troy Aikman running Chan Gailey's new offense. Garrett deserves credit for keeping the Cowboys on top of the pitiful NFC East (or Least).

It really is easier being the "little guy." Less pressure, less expectations mean more relaxed play... and a lot of times, the big guy will overlook you, giving you a prime shot at an upset.

Besides, the tortoise won the big race, not the hare. Therefore, backups and underdogs take heart. Every "turtle" has his day.

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## Sports

Around  
the Horn

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Game of the  
Weekend

Football: Susquehanna at Widener  
Saturday, 1 p.m., Leslie Quick Stadium, Chester, Pa.

Susquehanna will try to tie for its first MAC Commonwealth League championship as it needs to win at league-leader Widener this Saturday in the regular-season finale for both teams.

This game features a battle of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object when Susquehanna has the ball. The Crusader Delaware Wing-T attack leads the MAC and was ranked 11th nationally last week in rushing offense with 30 touchdowns. Widener's blitzing defense is first in the nation and MAC against the run and has given up just four rushing scores.

This game also features an individual rushing battle as Widener junior running back Leon Payne leads the MAC in rushing and scoring, while Susquehanna senior fullback Matt Wichlinski is second in both.

Widener has a 23-9-1 series lead and has won the last four games — with the last three coming in dramatic fashion, including a 35-28 double-overtime win last season in Selingsgrove.

Crum will play in  
senior all-star game

Susquehanna senior center midfielder, and co-captain Brandy Crum is a 1998 AstroTurf/National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III North Atlantic Regional All-American and has also been chosen to be a field player in the NFCA Division III North/South Senior All-Star Game at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field on Saturday, November 21.

A returning second-team Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Star, Crum started all 16 games for the Crusaders this season and had six points on three assists. She was a key member on a defense which posted a 1.37 team goals-against average, helping the team finish 8-8.

A four-year letterwinner, Crum played in 50 career games at Susquehanna and scored a goal with eight assists for 10 points.

"In many respects, Brandy has been the heart and soul of our team. She's a real competitor who's provided great leadership and will be sorely missed next season," head coach Connie Harnum said. "I'm so happy that she is being recognized as one of the top players in the nation, because we certainly believe she is."

Hoopsters picked  
third in MAC polls

Both the Susquehanna men's and women's basketball teams are picked to finish third in the Middle Atlantic Commonwealth League this season and received one championship vote apiece, according to the Presacore Coaches Poll.

The Crusader men's team returns all five starters from last season's 15-10 squad, which lost to eventual MAC champion and NCAA Division III Final Four team Wilkes on a controversial buzzer-beater, 80-78, in an MAC quarterfinal.

Also with 11 returning letter-winners, the Crusader men were fourth in the league a year ago.

The Susquehanna women have all but one starter returning from last season's 15-9 squad, which won its last five regular-season games before losing at King's in a MAC quarterfinal last season.

The Crusaders finished third in the Commonwealth League last year and have 10 returning letter-winners.

"He's a leader, and he does it by example."

— coach Steve Briggs

## In the limelight: Lane brings talent to all realms of football

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

Call it a Deion Sanders move in reverse.

Susquehanna head football coach Steve Briggs needed to bolster his struggling secondary for last week's game against Albright. He got the help he needed from an unlikely source, standout receiver T.J. Lane.

"He's a throwback kind of player," Briggs said. "He was a quick fix in the secondary."

The "quick fix" came up big for the Crusaders with two tackles and a pass break-up on defense and three catches for 53 yards on offense.

It was just another dimension to add to the senior from Brandon, Florida's arsenal.

"In my eleven years here, he's probably been one of the more versatile players I've had," Briggs said.

Lane is the school record holder for punt return yards in a season with 462, set last season, and last week he broke the school record for career punt return yardage formerly held by ex-teammate Tyrone Croom (1993-96).

Lane has 680 yards on punt returns with one game left in his career, tomorrow at Widener.

He was named a MAC All-Star last year at both wide receiver and punt returner, a rare achievement. He leads the Crusaders in receptions for the second year in a row, catching 21 passes so far in 1998 after grabbing 35 last year, and will finish in the top ten in school history in receptions and receiving yardage.

It is returning kicks, however, that Lane most enjoys and is most proud of being honored for.

"I love knowing that there's a guy barreling down on me, and if I can make two quick moves, I could go all the way," he said.

At the receiver position, Lane has tried to improve constantly during his four years at Susquehanna. He remembers a costly fumble early in a game against Widener his sophomore year that put the Crusaders behind by two touch-



The Crusader/T.J. MacNeil

**FINAL MOMENTS** — Escorted by his parents, senior T.J. Lane walks onto the field for senior recognition day. The quad-captain, who has lined up at wideout, cornerback, kick returner and punt returner this year, was one of 16 seniors honored in their home finale.

downs in a game they eventually lost.

"From that game," Lane said, "I've worked to never have that feeling again."

Lane's favorite Susquehanna moment came just a few weeks ago when the Crusaders won a thrilling 62-61 double-overtime duel with Juniata that broke many records and received national attention. He said it was one of the best feelings he

had ever had after a game.

Also an All-Star center fielder on Susquehanna's baseball team, Lane considers football his favorite sport.

He is always the first person in the locker room on game days. His pregame routine involves giving teammates Mario Cromartie, Jose Delgado, Harold Fairclough and Brian Papsen haircuts the night before games.

The honor that Lane was most

pleasedly surprised about getting came when his teammates voted him one of this year's team captains.

"It's the most special thing that's ever happened to me because the players voted on it," Lane said.

"He's a leader, and he does it by example," Briggs commented.

Lane said he hopes to use the leadership skills he has learned in football in his future. A double

major in sociology and psychology, he plans to attend graduate school closer to home and eventually become a high school guidance counselor.

"I work really well with younger people," Lane said. "High school students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are very influenced by role models."

It is just yet another dimension to add to Lane's repertoire.

## Faculty, staff running in marathons

Six university  
members excel  
in distance races

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Many members of the Susquehanna community are making running an important part of their daily routine and several faculty and staff are competing in marathons.

Librarian Kathy Dalton and history professor Dwayne Williams ran in the New York City Marathon Nov. 1. Several others will be running in the Philadelphia Marathon Nov. 22.

Each of the runners has different reasons for running, different training methods, and different experiences.

## Kathy Dalton

The New York City Marathon was the first marathon Dalton ever ran in, even though she has doubts about calling it running.

"I am not sure I really ran it," Dalton said. "It took me almost six hours and I finished 29,000 out of 32,000."

"Because the crowd was so dense we walked the first two miles," she added.

Dalton felt the experience was both interesting and well worth the effort.

"People ran in costume," Dalton said. "Three guys dressed in rhinos. [There was] a fireman, the Big Bad Wolf and a man dressed as Dorothy from the Wizard of Oz."

"People with handicaps ran, the crowds cheered for everyone, people fed us bagels, oranges and lots of candy," Dalton added.

During the course of the race, Dalton saw "one billboard that said it all: 26.2 miles, five boroughs and 29,000 dreams."

Dalton started running in June 1997. Her goal was to run five miles a day by September 1997, and once



The Crusader/Toni Hall

**ON THE ROAD** — First year cross-country coach Karen Brandt trains for a marathon.

she achieved that goal it seemed like a natural progression to try longer distances.

Dalton said she fell in love with the idea of running New York City a while before ever doing it. She said she always got a thrill when she watched the start of the marathon on television. The rest is marathon history.

The training method Dalton started on was the 18-week training schedule she received from the New York City Marathon organizers. She followed it for only three days, though that did not seem to make a difference in her experience.

"The first 11 miles went by most effortlessly, but by mile 16 I was concentrating on putting one foot in front of the other. At mile 20 I was excited because I had never run that far before," Dalton said.

Dalton said would like to run in other marathons in the future but she probably will not run in the New York City Marathon again.

## Dwayne Williams

Students at Susquehanna are likely to have seen professor Dwayne Williams running across campus in his

purple running outfit at some point. Along with Dalton, Williams ran in the New York City Marathon.

Williams feels it is important to run because it is a great form of exercise and it can help combat diseases. He has also encouraged students of his to run because studies have shown that running can deter forms of cancer.

## Jim and Karen Brandt

Jim and Karen Brandt are the co-head coaches of cross country at Susquehanna and will be coaching the distance runners in track this spring.

Jim Brandt has been running since he was 14 years old and ran his first marathon when he was 19.

He started with the Boston Marathon and has completed it in several times. He has also completed at least 20 other marathons throughout the East Coast.

Due to an injury, Jim Brandt no longer runs in marathons, but he puts his passion into coaching and stays in shape by biking.

He has also made his wife his priority coaching effort over the years. He has helped take Karen from a 28-year-old non-runner when the couple met to a veteran who has completed six marathons by age 39.

"As far as training, Jim has always used a training pattern of a hard workout followed by an easy workout with a gradual build up of the mileage," Karen Brandt said.

A typical training week for the Brandts during marathon preparation consists of a combination of long runs, paced four-to-five mile runs and running on hills.

"Running is the best all-around medicine for good health," Karen Brandt said. "It lowers pulse rate, keeps down body fat levels, lowers blood pressure and is felt to help reduce the risk of a wide variety of cancer."

"It helps build self-esteem and confidence and adds discipline and a good work ethic to one's life," she continued.

"I haven't found anything in life that is as clean, objective and grueling

and rewarding as a marathon," Karen Brandt added.

## Chris Markle

Chris Markle, director of alumni relations, is really excited about running in marathons.

He is a coordinator of Team SU, which is a group of Susquehanna faculty, staff and alumni who compete in marathons and run recreationally. The group consists of seventeen members, including Markle, Dr. David Richard, Dr. Linda McMillin and Rick Ziegler. They range in experience levels from new joggers to experienced marathoners.

Team SU will be the only college team running in the Philadelphia Marathon.

For training Markle said that runners build up their mileage on the weekends. Each time they should increase until they are at 20 miles.

Markle would like to see Team SU grow to include more faculty and even some students. He said there are a lot of student runners on campus who participate in marathons.

"I just started as a way to get in shape," Markle said. "Running is a way to lose weight. I also enjoy the peace of mind."

Markle encourages all the Susquehanna community to come to the Philadelphia Marathon and support Team SU.

## Dr. David Richard

Richard is a biology professor at Susquehanna who has run six races to date. He competed in marathons in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago in 1997 and competed at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton in 1998.

Richard's training methods are not much different from those of his companions.

"[For] training, pretty much everyone here uses the same methods of mixing long and short runs, building up the mileage to a peak and then tapering off in the before the race," Richard said.

Swimmers  
dive into  
season

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

When do you do the majority of your swimming? The winter? If you are a member of the Susquehanna swim team you do.

The Crusader swimmers kicked off their season with a second place finish at the Middle Atlantic Conference relays last weekend.

The Crusaders were one of seven teams involved in the team meet, which featured no individual events.

The early season goal of this young team is improvement over last season and other seasons past.

Head coach Ged Schweikert was impressed with the first performance of the year.

"We swam very well," Schweikert said. "We went down there with the idea to improve [on last season's performance] and we did. We finished second in spite of one relay being disqualified and missing six swimmers (some were sick, some were over seas). Every relay swam better than last year."

Freshman Ben Voelker saw reason to be optimistic as well.

"For this meet the coach told us not to put too much pressure on ourselves," Voelker said. "The team responded well considering it was the first meet for so many swimmers. Almost everyone was pleased with their time, including the coaches."

Schweikert and Voelker thought the best in a long time.

"The returning swimmers all swam better than last year," Schweikert said. "The freshman swam better than expected. The team is really coming together. It has potential to be the best in a long time."

Voelker added, "We are building a strong team unit. The focus was not on the individual, but on the team as a whole. The coaches and swimmers are excited. We have a chance to contend for some things."

# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 10

Susquehanna University

Friday, November 20, 1998

## News in brief

### North vandalized again during weekend

By Deric Lyon

North Hall was vandalized again last weekend when two bulletin boards were ripped off a wall in the middle of the night.

"One board was actually broken in half," said sophomore Christina Buckley, a resident assistant in North.

"We're getting aggravated," she continued, expressing the frustration of the hall's residence life staff.

"We have a brand new building and every weekend something seems to happen," Buckley said.

She remarked that it would have taken at least two people to have caused the damage that was done, as the boards were securely nailed to the wall.

"We're cautioning our residents to not let anyone into the building they don't know," Buckley said, explaining residents shouldn't let people follow them into residence hall.

The matter has been turned over to residence life, which is now investigating the incident, according to Rich Woods, director of public safety.

### Area code to change Dec. 5

by Joanne Marquardt

The area code for Sealsgrove will change from 717 to 570 effective Dec. 5.

The change will take place because of an "explosion in the demand for telephone numbers" in central Pennsylvania, according to Bell Atlantic. The demand is caused by an increase in cellular phones, pagers, fax machines, online services and computer modems.

Bell Atlantic says that local calling areas, as well as rates, will not change.

There will be a four month "grace period" for the change to occur. Callers can use 717 or 570 to reach their intended telephone destinations from Dec. 5 to April 8, 1999.

Bell Atlantic offers the "grace period" to allow businesses time to advertise, reprint materials and reprogram equipment.

## Inside . . .

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What do sex and food have in common?

### Features 4



Cypress Hill lights up Weber Chapel

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Munchkins visit Hersheypark

### Sports 8



Football storms back to drop Widener

## Residents voice housing concerns

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

The five residents of the Multicultural House at 409 University Ave. recently voiced several complaints about the condition of the house.

The residents have cited such problems as an unstable bathroom floor, water that leaks into the living room from the upstairs bathroom, and a rotting upstairs porch floor.

Senior Kim Carson, a house resident, said they have been having problems since the beginning of the semester.

"We think that, because we're the multicultural house, we haven't been taken seriously," Carson said.

The house is owned by an individual not affiliated with the university and the property is leased by Susquehanna. Carson said residence life has told the residents that many of the repairs are the responsibility of the owner. She said the owner, on the other hand, told them the university is responsible.

"We've been getting the runaround," Carson said.

"The first time we met the landlord, he didn't seem real anxious to fix anything," said sophomore Devin Crumme, who also lives in the house. He said the owner implied "that we were doing something wrong."

The owner of the house was unavailable for comments.

Carson said she was the first one to arrive at the house in August and went through it with sophomore resident assistant Melissa Ziegler. Ziegler then placed work orders for many of the things that were damaged in the house.

Ziegler said the residents continued to request repairs from the physical plant and residence life. She said the owner's maintenance man, who is also employed by the physical plant, visited the house before fall break to evaluate what repairs needed to be made.

The tiles around the toilet in the bathroom were replaced and the ceiling in the living room was partially fixed over fall break, Carson said. However,

### Survey shows avenue neutrality

By JANET GAUGER  
Co-Pulse Editor

Fourteen houses on University Avenue provide living space to students who are sorority, fraternity or project house members.

Unlike large residence halls, the houses with their small number of occupants supply unique opportunities for these groups to work together and get to know one another very well. Residents, however, are beginning to voice their dissatisfaction with the condition of the houses. The residents responded to a survey asking them to rate the conditions of their houses, with a rating of 10 being excellent and a one being poor. Their responses varied from a nine to a one and averaged a five.

"It's really not that bad," said junior Heather Strawser, a resident of Acts 29 at 310 University Ave., who gave her own house a five. "The house is very livable. It's just a matter of decorating," she said.

She said the bathroom floor is still somewhat unstable. There is still space between the toilet and the floor. She also said the water damage to the ceiling has not been fully repaired.

Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell said both residence life and the physical plant have been working on getting the repairs finished. Caldwell said they weigh the damages as "cosmetic or something that's impeding the use of something" in order to determine what needs immediate attention. For instance, he said the heat was broken in the house a few weeks ago and, the physical plant fixed it within an hour. He said many of the damages the residents are complaining about are cosmetic.

"I think that in comparison with other university-owned housing, 409 is in the mid-range in terms of its physical attributes," Caldwell stated. "It's definitely not a rarity to have it in the condition it's in."

"Avenue houses are very old structures. They show a lot of wear and tear," Caldwell continued. "To bring them up to a Hasserling standard is unrealistic."

Caldwell said complete renovations of the avenue houses would be very difficult because of the amount of money it would take to do so. He said they try to keep each house up to a "liveable aesthetic."

Crumme said the repairs are getting done "slowly but surely. The big thing is that it hasn't been done quickly."

Dale Ovelman, assistant director of the physical plant, said the living room ceiling will be finished out by winter break, explaining that the paint needed to finish it is epoxy paint, which has a "strong odor." He also said the repairs that have been made to the bathroom are sufficient because there are "no dangerous soft spots."

"What's this adequate for right now," Ovelman said. "We're still in the process of repairing things."

Another Acts 29 resident, senior Kathryn Homber, rated the house a four. "Heating is inconsistent throughout the house," said Homber. "The houses are older [than residence halls]. They might not keep them as nice because people will still want to live in them."

"I don't know what would make [residents] think this," said David Henry, director of the physical plant. "These houses were built as single family homes, and the extra wear that comes from the use we are giving them shows more in this type of structure than in the brick and concrete style residence halls."

Overall, Henry rates the houses a seven.

"Some of the houses definitely need some repairs, but many of them are in very nice condition, in part because of the care that they are given by the occupants," he said.

Please see SURVEY page 3



DISGUSTED — Kim Carson shows the area where there is space between the toilet and the tile in the upstairs bathroom of the Multicultural House at 409 University Ave.

## 'Star Trek' features multiculturalism

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Students went where no one has gone before when The Brotherhood and the Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) hosted "Multiculturalism in 'Star Trek'" Sunday.

The group of students who attended the event watched "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country." The movie was followed by a discussion led by Dr. Anne Collins Smith, assistant professor of philosophy and classical studies, who has lectured and taught classes about "Star Trek." Smith charged students to look at "Star Trek" not just as entertainment but as an opportunity to observe multicultural themes in a fictional universe and compare it to our society.

Smith said "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry wanted to make his fictional Federation a utopian place where there were no "isms," such as sexism or racism, so he created a crew of black, white and Asian characters. She also said he addressed the problems of the 20th century in a metaphorical way and he used species from other planets to illustrate and mirror the racism that exists in society.

Smith explained the "undiscovered country" of the movie as a place society tries to reach but will never get to because people are filled with so

“What we are looking at is a period of transition, where they don't trust each other but have to try.”

— Dr. Anne Collins Smith

much prejudice that they continue to hinder society from making a world where people will be judged for who they are and not what they look like.

"It is life after death, the life we make after our phobias and 'isms' die," Smith said.

"To me [the 'undiscovered country'] is anything that enriches us as a combined culture that we have yet to see," said junior Rodney Moorhead, president of The Brotherhood.

"Star Trek VI" is about the effort of the Federation to create peace between humans and species from other planets. The conflict arises when members of specific groups try to prevent the implementation of this peace. Smith said the plot illustrates what happens in our society when people try to create change and that

there is always a group of people who do not want that to happen.

"What we are looking at is a period of transition, where they don't trust each other but have to try," Smith said.

After the movie Smith asked for comments from the audience on the film. Senior Kamika Cooper said the movie still ended with one race dominating and taking the credit for creating a peaceful ending. She also said that throughout the movie there were a lot of ethnic comments and ways of thinking by the humans.

Junior Ben Phillips, project manager of S.A.C.A., said the movie was discouraging because it demonstrated that people will always have an "undiscovered country" where issues of diversity have to be addressed.

Moorhead said he felt the ending

gave hope because characters of different races and species in the movie tried to create peace.

Students also discussed past episodes of "Star Trek" to analyze what each theme represents in our culture. Freshman Christina Guadalupe said the relationship between the fictional Klingons and humans had similarities to the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union during the Cold War.

Many students said they have been following the series since they were young children. Moorhead said he became interested in "Star Trek" in 1982 when he was four years old. At first he said he watched the series because he thought the characters were great but as he got older he saw "Star Trek" as a show of great importance. He said he realized many of the issues in the series were ones he faced in real life.

Moorhead also said when he was growing up he heard a lot of negative things about the treatment of African-Americans, and it was wonderful to see characters like Uhura, a black woman who had a high-ranking position on the original starship Enterprise.

Moorhead said they used "Star Trek" to teach and learn about multiculturalism because, "It is easier to discuss issues that plague our society using a metaphorical basis. It goes to the heart of the matter without getting personal."

## Orientation projects presented

By ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

Two members of the Susquehanna community gave a presentation on Susquehanna's First-Year Student Orientation Service Project to the Pennsylvania Campus Compact recently.

The Pennsylvania Campus Compact is a statewide conference dedicated to volunteer projects.

Chris Wolfgang, interim director of service learning and volunteer programs, and sophomore Angela Kiron, a service scholar in the field of Spanish, gave a detailed how-to presentation to approximately 15 other schools in a workshop at the conference.

The First-Year Student Orientation Service Project is the community service project all Susquehanna students must participate in during orientation.

Wolfgang and Kiron also put together a 50-page publication for participants in the conference to assist them with putting together similar programs at their own schools.

According to Wolfgang, Please see SERVICE page 3

## Burns releases book about web site design

By KATIE PASEK  
Staff Writer

Dr. Joe Burns, assistant professor of communications and theatre arts, recently released "HTML Goodies," a reference book about web design.

The book covers basic HTML (hypertext markup language, the language used to author web pages), HTML 4, DHTML, XML and advertising banner creation along with other areas of Internet design. Burns said because the book covers a broad range of topics, beginning Internet users can benefit from "HTML Goodies" as a reference source.

Burns said the book was written as an extension of the web site he created over five years ago at [www.html-goodies.com](http://www.html-goodies.com). The site offers help to anyone wishing to create his or her own web site.

Approximately 1.6 million individual visits have been made to the site, Burns said. It is also used in classrooms on campus as a reference tool. Burns said people of all ages have visited the site, even senior citizens who are in search of a new hobby.

Although "HTML Goodies" is Burns' first book, he has previously written journal articles and opinion articles. He said he hopes this book

will be one of a number he will write.

"The book literally ruled my life," Burns said. He explained that writing the book was a labor of love, but it was also time consuming. Burns spent the summer writing and rewriting the text.

According to Director of Bookstore Services, Michael Kotlinski, the book was originally supposed to be released by MacMillan Publishing Nov. 4. The release date was pushed back until Nov. 12 and delayed again because the publishing company wanted to make sure "they have enough stock for everyone who wants it." Kotlinski said, also saying it is expected to be an "entirely popular title."

The book was finally released to the public Wednesday. However neither the campus bookstore nor Burns have a copy of the book. When Kotlinski contacted the company, he discovered that they mistakenly sent the campus bookstore's shipment to the Long Island University Bookstore in Brooklyn, N.Y. MacMillan Publishing told Kotlinski that the bookstore should expect to have a shipment by Tuesday.

"I just want to see it," Burns said, having not actually seen a completed copy of the book. He said he is "on pins and needles to see if anyone buys it."

## Community mourns Degenstein's death

By DERIC LYON  
Assistant News Editor

A crowd filled the lower level of Degenstein Theater last Friday as people gathered to bid a final farewell to Charles Degenstein, a philanthropist and benefactor of the university.

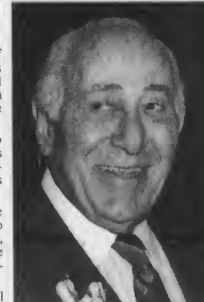
Degenstein, who passed away two days prior, on Wednesday, was remembered for his caring and generous nature and as a man who was an extraordinary community leader.

"Through his years he did what he firmly believed he was entrusted to do," said Sidney Apfelbaum, Degenstein's attorney and longtime friend, offering the service's welcome.

University President Joel Cunningham presented the eulogy, characterizing Degenstein as a thoughtful man who gave critical leadership to and helped build the economy of the local region.

He was a "philanthropist in every sense," Cunningham remarked. The president said, "We have been blessed with his generosity," alluding to the substantial sums of money Degenstein contributed to the university over the years.

Degenstein's donations helped to maintain the Sigmund Weis School



Courtesy of Public Relations  
Charles Degenstein

of Business and create the Degenstein Theater, which was named in his honor, among other things.

Cunningham elicited laughs at several points during his remarks, particularly when he noted that Degenstein's favorite things in life were fine cars, good meals, after dinner cigars and conversations with friends.

The president's eulogy was followed by readings and reflections from Rabbi Robert S. Feinberg, the Jewish chaplain and Hillel director at Bucknell University.

"In so many ways, Charles Degenstein was one who said yes to life," Feinberg stated. "He was a great American — a man who loved his country."

Feinberg said when Degenstein was asked why he gave so much, he responded that he gave because of the joy it provided him.

Apfelbaum provided the closing remarks, inviting the audience to join in song as the Susquehanna University Choir sang a modified version of "A Perfect Day," by Carrie Jacobs-Bond. The song was adapted to reflect Degenstein's contributions to Rotary International, a service organization.

In addition to the choir, musical accompaniment was provided by the University String Quartet and a duo consisting of Jennifer Sacher Wiley, assistant professor of strings and director of chamber orchestra, and Robert Train Adams, head of the music department.



# Forum

## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

### Letters to editor voice welcome student views

An unusual number of letters to the editor appeared in the Forum section of last week's edition of The Crusader.

This virtual flood of feedback from a few members of the student body was unusual. However, it was not unwelcome.

A newspaper, whether it serves a college campus, a rural area or a major metropolitan area, provides a number of services. One of these functions is to express opinion in a public forum.

Every serious newspaper prints two types of opinion: articles that express a writer's opinion on matters of public concern and letters from readers that support or oppose those opinions or simply bring to light issues that are matter of public interest.

Until last week, The Crusader lacked a great deal of input from its readers. The sudden influx of student opinion was largely due to two opinion articles that ran in the Nov. 6 edition of the paper.

These articles apparently stuck a chord with people concerned with the issues they addressed.

The content of the Forum page is not intended to be inflammatory. It is meant to make students think about issues, local and global, which impact their lives. The indication that a writer has accomplished this goal is a letter to the editor.

Whether a letter supports or debunks an opinion is not the important point. The key thing is that a reader has been moved enough to express his or her own opinion. A debate on an issue is sparked. That is the purpose of the Forum page in The Crusader and opinion and editorial pages in newspapers throughout the world.

The Crusader expects students to make their opinions public. Susquehanna's campus newspaper is meant to act as a voice of the student body. It is funded with student money and operated solely by students.

What The Crusader covers as news and opinion is the paper's editors' best guess at what is important to the readers. If The Crusader lacks coverage of an important issue or prints an opinion similar or contrary to your own, speak out.

Make your voice heard in your newspaper.

The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By the REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Pondering the meaning of his life, a young man walked through the jungle. At length, he saw a fox that had lost its legs and he wondered how it lived. Soon came the answer: he saw a tiger approach with game in its mouth. Having eaten its fill, the tiger left the rest for the unfortunate fox.

Knowing this to be unusual behavior for a tiger, the young man took it to be a sign from God. "I shall learn from this and trust the

Lord to provide for my every need," he thought.

For many days, he sat quietly, but nothing happened. Near death, he cried out, "O God, you sent me the parable of the fox and the tiger. I have lived by it, and it has brought me to death's door." Came the answer: "You are correct, my child, that I sent you the parable of the fox and the tiger. The problem is that you have followed the example of the wrong animal."

### Correction

In the Nov. 13 issue of The Crusader, the article titled "Youth and experience lead New York" stated that Orlando Hernandez was the Yankees' No. 2 starter, when in fact it was David Cone. The Crusader regrets this error.

## The Crusader

### Editorial Board

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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## Letters to the Editor Reader attacks article

Dear Editor:

In response to Katrina Linguist's opinion piece published in the Nov. 13 edition of The Crusader, "Bronx Bombers lacked stars, mystique", I find some glaring problems that suggest she was out of her league when she wrote the opinion.

Linguist did some research, I suppose, but by the looks of it really didn't dig too deep, unlike David Applegate who really crunched the numbers and analyzed statistical information.

Did Linguist watch the same season of baseball I did or has she ever watched any baseball at all?

I will be the first to tell you I hate the New York Yankees, but when a team is drug through the mud like she did the 1998 World Series

Yankees (by the way that makes two of the last three years and 24 total world series championships in their franchise history), I feel obligated to dish out credit where it is due.

The Yankees won 114 regular-season games, a new American League record and finished 125-50 with post-season play figured into things and you have yourself the best team in the history of baseball.

Remember that word "team", it will be important later on.

Another thing, this is technical, Christy Mathewson didn't make two shutouts, he threw two shutouts and Reggie Jackson didn't make

home runs either, he hit or belt them.

You can make an out but not a hit. Linguist wants the readers to feel she knows about the sport, but then flubs basic terminology.

She also goes on to mention eight other teams ranging from the '21 Giants to the '84 Tigers, but she doesn't mention any stars from any of those teams.

This leads me to believe she is throwing numbers out and doesn't know about them.

Heck, I will admit I don't know much about the teams in the 1920s but the '84 Tigers-Kirk Gibson, come on you have to know before you write. Back to the word "team".

Team is defined by the Webster's New World College Dictionary as a) a group of people constituting one side of a contest or competition or b) a group of people working in a coordinated effort.

Now where is individuals in that definition? I thought we were talking about the best team.

Great teams don't always need stars and stars don't always make the team.

Mark McGwire hit a major league record 70 home runs this season.

Where was he in October ... in the stands, catching foul balls.

The Cardinals did not make the playoffs.

But the Yankees did have stars. David Wells and David Cone were in the top ten of four out of five pitching statistics.

Wells won a league-high 20 games and threw a perfect game. Bernie Williams won both a gold glove and league batting title and the No. 9 hitter Scott Brosius (also a defensive marvel in my eyes) won the Series MVP award.

That says a lot about a team when their number No. 9 bats .471 in the World Series.

To qualify star by saying they had no All-Star game starters is a joke since the fans, which time and again have been proven to pick their favorites as opposed to the real stars (based on statistics), choose that team and how does Linguist know which players are nominated for the AL MVP honors?

Is she a member of the American Baseball Writers Association now? Are they just handing out memberships?

If so where do I get mine?

Give me a break.

Don't write sports editorials unless you know what you are talking about.

You are insulting my and many other educated sports writers' and fans' intelligence.

Stick to what you know and by the looks of things it's not baseball.

Respectfully,  
Bryan W. Waagner

## Byrnes calls for reflection

Dear Editor:

In the days following Charles Degenstein's death and in this season of Thanksgiving, it seems appropriate to take a few moments to consider how fortunate we are to be students at Susquehanna.

We live and study on a beautiful campus. We receive outstanding education, and are taught and supported by an excellent faculty. We have the opportunity to create meaningful relationships, and to spend a few short years with people whose effect on our lives will last much longer than the time that we spend with them. Many people have dedicated time, energy, and money to our university because they support the institution and believe in its mission to positively influence the lives of its students.

Degenstein, Weiss, Shober, Weber, Isaacs — the names surround us each time we walk across campus, yet too often we take for granted the generosity that these names signify.

So, in this time of Thanksgiving, and in the stillness following Mr. Degenstein's death, I urge you to take pause and to feel sincere gratitude for the good fortune that surrounds us every day — for our beautiful campus, our caring, and supportive administration, faculty and staff, for the friendships created here, and for those people who have helped to make all of these blessings possible.

Thank you,  
Abigail Byrnes

## Cafeteria tests show possible sexism

Jenny Shearer, Melanie Noto  
Staff Writers

Picture this. It's a pretty busy day in the school cafeteria. Twiggly Tina approaches the grill line and asks for two grilled cheese sandwiches.

She's denied. Frank the football player arrives at the grill line only minutes after Tina.

He requests the same number of grilled cheese sandwiches.

Request granted. Unfortunately, this scenario has been echoed on numerous occasions in our very own school cafeteria. Sexism in the cafeteria is a real issue.

Many times females are denied larger portions just because of their size and gender.

All students pay \$2.40 a year for food, so why is there a difference in the portions served to them?

We documented cases of sexism in the cafeteria for the past two weeks.

The experiments were mainly held during busy lunch hours in the cafeteria. Test subjects were male and female students who asked the female, adult cafeteria workers for large portions of food. After 10 experiments, the tests showed that 80 percent of women were given a smaller portion of food.

The results showed that larger men, when compared to petite women, were given double the serving of food that women were receiving.

In one example, freshman Liz Cipolletti asked for a serving of macaroni and cheese and only received a small serving. Minutes later, sophomore Lenny Ebersberger asked for the exact same entree and was given a much larger portion.

Another experiment participant, freshman Amy Kriebel, was enraged when denied a larger portion of food.

"I was shocked as I watched my friend get what I had asked for just because he was a guy," said Kriebel.

This issue has been brought to the attention of Don Egan, food service director.

"It is possible, I'm not saying it doesn't happen," Egan said.

Egan said he found it incomprehensible that



The Crusader/Toni Hall

**SEXISM IN THE CAF?** — After conducting 10 experiments, Noto and Shearer found that women did not receive as large a portion of food as men. Sophomore Lauren Brown, right, is served by a cafeteria employee.

his generally female staff would discriminate against women.

"People's eyes are bigger than their stomachs. There probably are some personal observations made that males would eat more than females," commented Egan. Egan said he would look into the issue.

Women's studies professor Dr. Jeanne Zeck feels this problem is sociological. "Girls and women tend to get fewer and poorer quality resources. This practice is directly linked to females being perceived as lacking worth."

Zeck said she doubted the cafeteria workers consciously discriminate against women. Rather,

Zeck felt it is just an attitude inherent in the society.

Zeck continued, "The refusal to give girls and women food is an overt statement about their perceived lack of value within their culture. In contemporary American society, we are seeing young women internalizing this judgment and limiting their own intake of food," Zeck said.

"As a result, anorexia is suffered by one in every four college-aged women," she added.

The bottom line is that women should not be discriminated against in any way, even when it comes to something as simple as food.

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave Cahanese

### WINNERS

**Kamika Cooper**  
Her presentation at S.G.A. on Silence & Diversity shows that this young woman is driven toward opening students' minds. She has some gumption. So Kamika, when are you going to start writing for The Crusader's forum page?

**Ken Eisenhard**  
He lost the starting QB job before the season even started, but came off the bench last Saturday to lead the Crusaders to a come-from-behind win over Widener. Oh, and by the way, the win gave Susquehanna a share of the M.A.C. Commonwealth League Championship.

**Wrestling**  
It's bigger, badder and crazier than ever. Geez, one of its former superstars is going to the Minnesota governor's mansion. Forget Monday Night Football — Rav Is War!

### ON-THE-FENCE

**The Tripp Tapes**  
We're all sick of Lewinskygate — unless we get to hear juicy tapes with two girls chatting about sex with the Prez! "What's that clikking noise, I kinda like it!" Monica asked. Well, apparently it was a lightbulb switching on in Monica's head. It is sickening but great for laughs.

**Saddam Hussein**  
Okay, he's crazy and the entire world hates him, yet he is still alive and well making weapons to rebuild his terrorist arsenal. Plus, the guy just hails U.N. inspectors whenever he feels like it. He may be our worst enemy, but he is definitely a leader who stands up for his beliefs — in a big way.

**Bill Gates**  
Sure, he may be getting slammed in court, but he is still the richest, smartest, most powerful man in the world. What does he care?

### LOSERS

**North Hall Residents**  
This newly renovated dorm is taking a beating week in and week out from vandals. Maybe all the ticked-off Smith and Haggner residents are taking it out on you guys. There's still time to get in on that snowball fight.

**Cypress Hill**  
What a bust. So basically Susquehanna University paid for 45 minutes of mediocre music and a bunch of pot smoke. The people that actually went probably liked it, but the majority of the audience was composed of local high school kids. Remember, even if you didn't go, you are still paying for it one way or another. Next semester: Yaml!

**B.J.'s**  
Applebee's is coming and there is nothing you can do about it. Get ready for some heavy competition once the Grill and Bar opens on Dec. 8th. Mmmmm ... I know I can't wait.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas ... way too early! Why does the Susquehanna Valley Mall have their decorations up before Thanksgiving?

**PREDICTION OF THE WEEK:** You will venture home for Thanksgiving break and spend 93 percent of your time eating pig's foot and sleeping on a relative's couch.



# University Update

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Three thefts reported in Selinsgrove

Three Selinsgrove residents reported thefts to state police over the past two weeks, according to reports.

Bonnie Marzocchi told police she had \$271 stolen from her house sometime between Nov. 6 and Nov. 7.

Tiffany Stuck reported an 8-by-8 wood shed valued at \$500 was stolen from her property on Nov. 12.

Phyllis Stuck reported she had a large sum of money and several rings removed from her home on Nov. 14.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Public Safety: Student found intoxicated

A student was found lying in a shower in the first floor men's bathroom of West Hall on Monday, said Public Safety officers. The underage student had consumed alcoholic beverages, reports say. The incident has been turned over to student affairs.

### Student reports stolen wallet after practice

According to Public Safety, a student reported he had his wallet stolen from an unsecured locker in the gymnasium while he was at swim practice last Wednesday.

### Parked car hit in North parking lot

A car parked in the North Hall parking lot was hit by another vehicle sometime between mid-morning and early afternoon last Thursday, reports say.

## Survey: Students rate avenue houses

Though some improvements have been made to the houses this semester, residents are not completely satisfied. The survey also asked students to specify which areas, if any, need improvements.

The responses indicated students have the most problems with the exterior and kitchens of the houses. Bedrooms placed a close third with living rooms coming in fourth. Only 2 percent said none and 9 percent chose other and indicated dissatisfaction with the heating system, water system, windows and the absence of washers and dryers in the houses.

Junior Jana Guthrie, a resident of the Sigma Kappa house, 300 University Ave., gave her house a two to a three on the scale.

She said a lot of the houses do not appear structurally sound and are deteriorating. Guthrie and senior Sarah McCracken agreed that their house has very old appliances in the kitchen. McCracken also said that sometimes their showers leak and there are trouble with the water pressure.

"The exterior is especially bad compared to residence halls," said sophomore Heather Bader. She also said the paint is peeling in the bedrooms and that there are some loose floorboards. Bader, who lives in the Peer Education for Prevention house at 405 University Ave., rated her house a three.

Senior Brooke Henning, a resident of 309 University Ave., the Kappa Delta house, rated her house a five. Rain comes in their windows and their carpet is stained in several places, Henning explained.

According to Henry, "Last year we spent over \$100,000 on repairs and furnishings. These repairs included major interior work in one house, major bathroom repairs in two houses, rebuilt porches on five houses, replaced the roof on one house, and did exterior painting on five other houses. In addition we replaced room furniture in six of the houses. This year we were funded with another \$100,000 for Avenue House repairs."

"As of this time we have done significant repairs in one house, replaced two roofs, replaced a porch, walk and steps at one house, refinished floors in one house, are currently painting the exterior of one house, and have another scheduled to be painted. Again many of the rooms in the houses were painted, and we will continue these types of repairs through the remainder of the year," Henry continued.

In spite of any problems residents have with the condition of the houses they said they do like living in them. "It's closer to living in your own apartment," added Guthrie.

Honshar said she also enjoys living in a house. "There is more privacy on the avenue. It is quieter, you don't have to deal with a lot of noise," she said.

## S.P.A.A.

Did you know that chocolate sauce causes condoms to disintegrate?

You can learn this and other fun facts at the next meeting of Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.).

We are a group of students dedicated to educating the community about HIV and AIDS. The more everyone knows, the better chance we have of preventing these conditions from spreading.

We will be holding a vigil supporting the fight against AIDS on World AIDS Day, Dec. 1. The student body is invited to participate.

S.P.A.A. meets every Monday at 10 p.m. in the campus center meeting rooms. For more information, call Mike Wheat at x3204 or Colleen Young at x3192.

## ΦΜΔ

We recently held our elections for executive positions and the following are the winners: Thomas Bozman, president; John Smith, vice president of membership; Russell Harlan, vice president of property and records; Chad Emerich, vice president of finance; and John Brown, vice president of pledge education.

Last Saturday we had our annual fall formal. Everything went well and we all had a fun time. It was a success thanks to, once again, John Brown, Ozzie Rosario and Jennifer Chaikivsky. Craig Wallis and Kristin Gilbert also helped out.

Rushes should stay alert for upcoming events and any questions should contact Erik McKinney at x3784.

Finally, congratulations to our three newest brothers: Justin Michaels, Patrick Lawrence and Mike Moeller.

## ΣΦΕ

Congratulations to our newest brother, Robert Claude Hoff, Jr., and to the recipients of our Balanced Man Scholarship, Neil Crowell and Joshua Zimmerman.

Both were awarded \$250 gift certificates to the campus bookstore. Thanks to Matt Shorb for coordinating the scholarship program.

Our recent Bowl-A-Thon for multiple sclerosis raised approximately \$500. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Sigma Phi Epsilon intramural volleyball and weekend basketball is continuing. If you have any questions, please call Colby Brokvis at x3542 or Jim Wagner at x3286. "South Park" is still being shown every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. at the house.

Congratulations to Sigma Phi Epsilon's swim teams for their victories against Western Maryland this past Saturday and to brother Mike Satulsky for being given our Clifford B. Scott Key award for having the highest GPA of our chapter last year.

## ΑΨΩ

Congratulations to brother Ryan Boyles and understudies Chelle McIntyre and Tymia Green for their performances in "The King and I" on Parents' Weekend.

Also, congratulations to all brothers, sisters, and understudies who worked on the show: Erin Curran, Steve Przybylski, April Kline, Katie Pierce, Jen Rick, Sarah Farbo, Giuseppe DeBartolo, J. Tom Hnatow and Amanda Zentz.

## Philosophy Club

Dr. Owen Smith, instructor of philosophy and English, will lead a discussion entitled "Contemporary Philosophical Approaches to the Nature of God" on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Bogar 008.

Anyone who would like to contribute is invited to attend. For more information, contact Eric Prindle at x3729 or via e-mail.

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association now has office hours for the Susquehanna community. An executive board member will be in the S.G.A. office, which is located in the lower level of the campus center, from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 2:30-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

There will also be evening hours on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m.

S.G.A. has also started "Student Voices," an unstructured part of our meetings when students can come and voice their opinions or concerns about issues on campus. At the end of every formal meeting time will be devoted to students who wish to speak to the senate.

Lastly, the food services committee is proud to announce that meal equivalency has been extended until 10 p.m. as a result of student complaints.

Our next formal meeting is next Monday. If you have an idea that could improve our campus, please bring it to us. The senate wants to hear your opinions and make a difference.

## ΘΧ

Theta Chi will be playing paintball this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. All interested rushers should call Steve Esterly at x3576 as soon as possible.

We helped clean the curbs on High Street and Water Street last Saturday. This Saturday we will be going back and painting them. Thanks to Alumni President Chris Prall for organizing the event.

We invite everyone to come to Charlie's on Saturday night at 9 p.m. to watch the band Concept Autumn (formerly Morgan's Demise). They rocked the house during alcohol awareness week and now they're back by popular demand.

Good luck to our former Alumni Vice President Bryan Lybarger as he takes a new job in Washington, D.C. Thanks to his brothers Kevin Carmon and Mike DiRomualdo for organizing his going away party.

Finally, thank you to the brothers who attended a leadership conference recently and to everyone that attended our brotherhood auction.

## ZTA

Thank you to all of the women who came to visit during our open house. The sisters enjoyed meeting and getting to know all of you. A big thanks to Allison Sparks, Sabrina Comarinsky and the group who did a wonderful job decorating the house. Also, thanks to Sparks for organizing our successful formal this past Friday.

Congratulations to Jana Yenser who was crowned Zeta Lady. Congratulations also to sisters Jennifer Marshall and Kim Wilson for their wins this past weekend in the crew race.

## Panhellenic Council

The council recently decided to host a combined, all-sorority rush party later this year during formal spring rush.

It will be a good opportunity to meet upperclassmen and develop friendships with sorority members. Rush sign-ups will be Dec. 7-11.

Thank you to all of the women who attended the informal rush parties this week.

## Career Services

There will be an internship workshop on Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 11:35 a.m. in SDR 2.

A job search Internet workshop will also take place on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein computer lab.

Prior sign-up for that event is required.

## ΣΚ

Thanks to all the women who participated in informal rush. Thanks also to Meredith Rightmire for all the hard work she put into planning our fall formal.

Our senior profiles for the week are Cory Doeringer and Jen Loomis.

Doeringer, from Nicholson, Pa., is a mathematics major with minors in administration science and business administration. She is, among other things, our president, the general manager of Charlie's Coffeehouse and a member of the varsity cross country team.

Doeringer is also a University Scholar and a past recipient of the National Collegiate Mathematics Award. She plans to go to graduate school for an MBA.

Loomis, a corporate communications major with minors in writing and business, is from State College, Pa. She has served as our vice president of alumnae relations and secretary of PRSSA and Sterling Communications. Loomis has also been involved in various theater productions.

She plans to either attend graduate school at Penn State or work in corporate communications.

## ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to the new committee chairmen of Phi Sigma Kappa: Rush, Scott Dey; Social, Steve Russo; Service, Pat Donnelly; Special Events, Drew Johns; Alumni, Jeremy Adams and Richard Reinhardt; Scholarship, Taylor Dungey; Historian, Mike Pallozzi; Fundraising, Chris Becker; Sports, Mark Barnes; Web Page, Mark Randall; and IFC, Gavin Mutter and Tom Follert.

This week's senior profile is Will Schmidt, a senior finance major from New Freedom, Pa. As our former rush chairman, Schmidt handled scheduling functions for rushes. Schmidt is often found in the basement of the library with a food item of some kind, studying.

## Circle K

Our "Make a Difference" day was a huge success, raising \$110 for the fight against iodine deficiency disorder.

We also hosted a Thanksgiving dinner for residents of the of a hospital on Tuesday.

The men and women's basketball teams will be at the KIDD Basketball Tournament Nov. 20-22. We will be hosting a concession stand during halftime.

Our next meeting is Dec. 1 at 9:30 p.m. in the meeting rooms. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

We are an international service organization dedicated to helping children and the community. It is sponsored by and a division of Kiwanis International.

## Class of 1999

Seniors, an opportunity exists to have your funniest and most memorable photos included in the senior class video, which will be presented at the senior convocation Feb. 21.

The video will be a great way to look back at our college years and realize how memorable they've been. Students can submit up to 4 photos for only \$1 (which will be put towards senior week). Send them to Campus Box 256 by Dec. 7. Please write your name and box number on the back of each photo, so we can return them.

S.G.A. reserves the right to make the final decision on the inclusion of photos, so please don't submit anything too racy. If you have any questions, please contact either Brian Chapman at 374-0879 or Abby Byrnes at x3664.

## Dance Team

The dance team is currently seeking new members. If you are interested in any type of dancing, we would love to have you on the team.

Please attend our next practice this Sunday, Nov. 22 in the multi-purpose room of the gymnasium. No experience is required and there are no try-outs.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact Ann DeFilippi at x3271 or Kasey Custer at x3137.

## ΣΑΙ

Welcome to the students joining us this weekend who are involved in PADESTA Intercollegiate Orchestra. Sisters involved in orchestra are Laura Eis, Heidi Galtfelter and Suzie Pisanelli. The concert will be held Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

Best of luck to the University Chorale in their concert on Nov. 21 at 3 p.m., also to be held in the Degenstein Theater.

We also congratulate those involved in last Sunday's Symphonic Band Concert, Emma Thompson for singing in Chapel and those who were involved in the Woodwind Chamber Ensemble Concert. Sisters Laura Eis and Heidi Galtfelter as well as pledges Laura Armstrong and Rebecca Dowdley were involved in that performance.

## ΚΔ

We participated in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Bowl-A-Thon last weekend to raise money for the fraternity's philanthropic causes. We also recently had a speaker on wedding etiquette come to Susquehanna and experienced a good turnout for our rush party.

We also recently updated our web site. It is located at [www.susqu.edu/orgs/kappa\\_delta/dhome.html](http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/kappa_delta/dhome.html).

Sisters of the week are Molly Gaird for organizing our Mother's Ceremony on Parents' Weekend, Brooke Henning for being a good sister, Amanda Reigle for being chosen as captain and best defensive player of the field hockey team, Emmy Henry for her career advancement and Jennifer Ashton for being elected captain of the volleyball team for next year.

Happy birthday to Jill Frick on November 27.

## ΑΔΠ

Thanks to Colleen Kohan for putting together a great Total Membership Education session last week and happy birthday to sister Julene Jarosky.

Our senior of the week is Leora Jacobsen who is from Short Hills, N.J. and is majoring in elementary education with an emphasis in social studies. Jacobsen enjoys reading, skiing, boating and fly fishing in her free time. She has volunteered as a tutor at Middleburg High School and has held an internship in a kindergarten in Millburn, N.J.

In addition to teaching, Jacobsen plans on designing her own cosmetic line on the side once out of college.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page typed and should be double spaced. They should be submitted both on floppy disk in text-only format and as printed hard copy.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be mailed to The Crusader at:

Deric Lyon  
Assistant News Editor  
The Crusader  
Susquehanna University  
Campus Activities Box 22  
Selinsgrove, Pa 17870-1010

Bulletins may also be emailed to The Crusader at: [crusader@susqu.edu](mailto:crusader@susqu.edu)

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Features

Smokin': Cypress Hill performs

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Features Editor

As the odors of marijuana and alcohol filled the air, rap group Cypress Hill took to the Weber Chapel Auditorium stage Saturday for a night of the loud, hardcore rhythms and rhymes that made the group famous.

The crowd, approximately 800 people according to Student Activities Committee adviser Carolyn Reichart, rose not only to their feet but to the tops of the auditorium's chairs to greet the hip-hop group famous for their songs "Insane in the Brain," "Checkmate" and "Hits from the Bong."

The committee sold 800 tickets of the 1,400 they requested for the concert, she said.

Led by rapper Be Real, the group came with three rappers up front, two DJs spinning the tables and a percussionist hanging the night away on highly amplified bongos.

Anxious for opening act Breaking Benjamin to finish, members of the audience impatiently waited for Cypress Hill to finally appear.

As the lights dimmed and fog began to flow, eerie green lights lit up a barren stage. Suddenly, a gigantic inflatable skeleton wearing a crown and purple robe and sitting on a chair with a joint in its hand rose from the floor. Cypress Hill's turntable was on the left side with their drum set on the right.

Touting their new album, the group performed mainly selections from the recently released "IV." According to sophomore Gavin Mutter, a longtime

Cypress Hill fan, the show was a complete success.

"They took it back old school for a while, and they also did new ones," Mutter said. "Everybody there knew the words and were singing along with them. I went nuts when 'Hits From the Bong' came on."

Mutter said the energy and intensity of the group was amazing, especially when the performers stretched their hands out into the crowd and the audience lunged for the stage. Cypress Hill threw many things into the crowd, including drum sticks and stickers promoting their new album.

Sophomore Phil Manseau, who went to the concert even though he is not a fan of rap, said he was not very impressed with the performance.

"Cypress Hill didn't even entertain. I couldn't understand them. The bass was too high," Manseau said. "I just can't stand rap. I had free tickets."

Before entering the auditorium everyone went through a mandatory body search for items not allowed at the concert, including cameras, alcohol, cigarettes and laser pointers.

Although many items were confiscated, according to Reichart, some things were bound to get through the searches.

"I don't think stuff that had gotten in before got in this time," Reichart said, "but I do know that with the search process we did get a lot of things at the door."

Freshman Lehn Weaver, who worked security for the concert, said nothing seemed to get out of control, and he thought the concert was quite entertaining.



INSANE IN THE BRAIN — Cypress Hill entertains students from the Weber Chapel Auditorium stage Saturday, Nov. 14.

"(Cypress Hill) kept the crowd entertained and interested. I thought it was better than I expected," Weaver said.

Cypress Hill was chosen after several other options did not work out, according to Reichart.

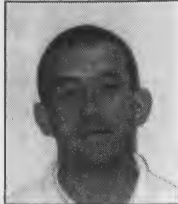
The S.A.C. executive board

sent the vote of having the concert or not to the general assembly.

"I give the S.A.C. executive board a lot of credit," Reichart continued. "It got down to the point where it was this or nothing, and we didn't want to go with nothing."

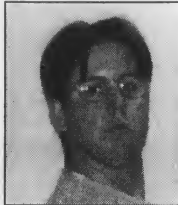
Inquiring  
Photographer

Which professor did you most want to have serving your Thanksgiving dinner and why?



Brandon Beaver '99

"Dr. Bob Tyler. He always has a smile and he gets us extra food every year."



Tom Brookes '99

"Dr. Thomas Boyle. Eating turkey is essential and so is his role in me graduating this May."



Ashley Sprague '01

"Dr. Tammy Tobin-Janzen. Because hopefully she'd feed us a huge genetically engineered turkey."

The Crusader/Brian Nausby

Students strive for glory in College Bowl

By BRIAN IANIERI  
Assistant Features Editor

Known as "the varsity sport of the mind," the 1998 College Bowl will bring approximately 10 different student-led teams into this battle of the brains.

The College Bowl is Susquehanna's answer to the popular television show, "Jeopardy," according to Gail Ferlazzo, director of campus activities who is helping run the event.

While College Bowl is akin to Jeopardy, the rules differ greatly, Ferlazzo said.

Each match will consist of two rounds, both seven minutes long. In order for a team to be eliminated, it must lose two games.

At the start of the contest, which

begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Degenstein Campus Center meeting rooms, a moderator will ask a toss-up question that either team may attempt to answer.

If the individual who buzzed in first answers correctly, that person's team will earn 10 points and will be asked a bonus question, for which point values vary.

For the bonus question, the entire team can converse before the captain submits an answer.

There will be a five-point deduction for incorrect responses on toss-up questions, but no penalty for missed bonus questions.

The questions that will be asked are expected to cover a variety of issues, such as history, literature, popular culture, geography and religion.

"I think my 'Jeopardy' experience will help me out more than my scholastic experience," said junior Scott Kempes, who plans to participate.

Ten teams have signed up to compete in the double-elimination tournament, as long as no teams drop out before Saturday.

The first round will pit the Tobacco Water Pipes against the Tree Frogs and Absolute Response will face Squirrel Master and his Fuzzy Nutz.

The other teams include the Alex Trebek Experience, Spice Nerds, A-team, Coal Region Connection, JAJA and Joisey Robes.

Although College Bowl is a team game, only 10 people who fare best in the competition will be asked to practice for the regional competition to be held at Moravian College Feb. 19 and 20.

Of those 10 people selected, five will be asked to join the all-star team that will represent Susquehanna at Moravian. Through practice and mock games, Ferlazzo said, the five best players will be chosen.

In recent years, the Susquehanna team has not been a dominant factor in the College Bowl regional tournaments.

At the regional tournament last February, Susquehanna finished 11th out of 15 teams with four wins and six losses.

The year before that, it acquired three wins with four losses and finished 10th out of 17 teams.

"I think our teams are more typically in it for the fun of the game than for the win," Ferlazzo said.

Please see BOWL page 5

Students

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# Features

## S.A.C.A. educates kids

### Student group works to stop cultural, social discrimination

By KATE LEONARD  
Staff Writer

Many organizations on campus form for the purpose of educating and volunteering. One such organization that has performed a tremendous amount of work is S.A.C.A., the Student Association for Cultural Awareness.

S.A.C.A. is organized under the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council, which operates the project house system on campus. S.A.C.A. works with people on and off campus to promote awareness of different cultures.

One of the organization's major projects, according to junior project manager Ben Phillips, is the work it is currently doing with Pine Meadows, a low-income housing area located near campus. Here, the members teach young children to respect their own cultural backgrounds.

On Thursdays they help the children with their homework. Also, the group performs simple activities to teach the children about a variety of cultures, such as making headaddresses to help the children learn about Native American traditions.

Cultural Kidstage!, another program, is "for S.A.C.A. members to guide the children in making their own cultural story come to life,"

Phillips said. The activity is based on a children's book called "Rainbow Fish." S.A.C.A. members have made the book into a play and allow the children to cast themselves into various parts. On the last night of the project, the play will be performed for parents and S.A.C.A. volunteers.

"[Cultural Kidstage!] is an opportunity to develop social skills," Phillips said, "and it gives a clear idea of the things to teach them about diversity."

On Dec. 6, S.A.C.A. will sponsor Holidays Around the World. Professors and students are invited to attend, bring foods and share stories about how they celebrate the holidays.

The group will also work with fifth grade classes in the Selinsgrove area school district, educating them with a diversity program next semester. Also, they are searching for an adviser and urge any interested professors to contact them.

But "the big bomb for next semester," according to Phillips, will be a program aimed to promote multicultural awareness. Four important events will be combined into one program.

The first is a Toni Morrison workshop where students and professors from Susquehanna and other schools will be asked to present papers about the authors' works. Second, the group

is planning a presentation of a multi-cultural play. S.A.C.A. is planning to ask interested students to write these plays, and after a winner is chosen, a student director will present his or her play as part of the workshop.

In addition, an international food night will be held in conjunction with SU International, another cultural awareness club. The food night was held last year and proved to be a big success, according to Phillips.

Finally, the event that Phillips said he was most excited about is a visit from an African arts company called Umoja. The group uses instruments and dance to tell stories. Phillips noted, however, that this is far from definite because the group is very expensive.

"We are very proactive, and we have a lot to offer the community," Phillips said. "However, it's very hard to get people that need to be sensitized to issues to come to programs."

Phillips said the most rewarding aspect of volunteering for S.A.C.A. is "when the plan works." In working with the Pine Meadows children, it usually takes five hours of planning for one hour of teaching. Phillips said he enjoys "getting the kids to smile and get involved and driving the message home."

Anyone who is interested in S.A.C.A. is encouraged to get involved. "Service is about sharing what you have, and creating opportunities," Phillips said. "We need to embrace service as a priority, because the more we give, the more we get."

## 'Balanced Men' chosen



Courtesy of Matt Shorb

Junior Matt Shorb, Balanced Man scholarship chairman, left, stands with freshmen recipients Josh Zimmerman and Neil Crowell, along with Director of Campus Center and Campus Activities Gail Ferlazzo and former president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and keynote speaker Kevin Spotts, right.

## Housekeepers clean halls and more

By JENNY SHEARER  
Staff Writer

They sweep and dust the halls, clean the steps and windows, take out the garbage, sweep sidewalks and clean bathrooms. They are the housekeepers of Susquehanna.

To cover the campus, there are approximately 20 housekeepers who clean both the academic buildings and the residence halls. They start their day at approximately 6:30 a.m. in the academic buildings, moving on to the residence halls around 8 a.m. and ending around 2:30 p.m.

In the academic buildings the housekeepers are responsible for cleaning the faculty offices, taking out the trash and cleaning the stairways, classrooms and windows.

The messiest time of the year, according to Smith Hall housekeeper Robin Klase, is the spring when the students leave. With everyone moving out, there's a lot of traffic and the hallways are filled with dirt.

Joan Heimbach and Rachel Evans, who both clean Reed Hall, are in charge of all the duties above, not to mention a few other odds and ends.

Heimbach has been a housekeeper at Susquehanna for 17 years. She works in Reed for six hours a day and also works in Bogar Hall for two hours.



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**CLEANIN' HOUSE** — Housekeepers Maria Hunt, left, and Kazuko Kuehnert pause for a brief moment while cleaning Aikens Hall.

"The kids are really nice, especially this year," Heimbach said of the students she sees day in and day out.

Heimbach also works during the summer cleaning Reed Hall, but she has a three week vacation period

which she likes to take in August.

"I like to work in the spring the best. I'm an outdoors person," she continued.

Evans has been working at Susquehanna for a little over ten years. She works in Fisher Hall for

two hours during the day and then moves on to Reed Hall for six hours.

"I enjoy my job. The students are really nice," Evans said. "[The day] goes fast. I keep myself busy."

Evans said she enjoys traveling. "When I get home I forget about work and go on with my life," said Evans.

Sandy Aiello, a housekeeper at Smith Hall for eight years, said, "I talk to the kids all the time. I really like it here at Susquehanna. I couldn't have it nicer," she continued. "I have Smith written all over me and I'd never want to leave. It's my home away from home."

Maria Hunt and Kazuko Kuehnert work in Aikens Hall together and said they enjoy working as a team. Hunt has worked at Susquehanna for eight years, while Kuehnert has been at Susquehanna for 13 months after coming to the Susquehanna Valley from Japan.

"It's always nice to hear 'Good Morning' and 'Hi, how are you?' from the students," Hunt said, "and having a good partner to work with and joke with."

Outside of Susquehanna, the housekeepers enjoy many hobbies ranging from sunbathing to sports to hiking to taking care of animals. All the housekeepers agreed there is one main factor why working at Susquehanna is enjoyable.

Kuehnert concluded, "I hate the job, but I love the kids."

idea," Smith said.

However, Smith recalled, all the members of the female team were acquainted with the book and knew the answer.

"They all knew it, every last one of them," Smith reminisced.

When the moderator finally determined that time had expired, Smith continued, all of the females yelled out in unison, "Our Bodies, Ourselves."

Students are permitted to attend tomorrow's competition, which Ferlazzo said should end by 2:30 p.m.

"[The male team] had no clue ... no

## AIDS patients inspire senior to give support

By JEFF WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

Practicum has offered more than just a chance to apply all the skills learned at college for senior Ronald Coleman.

His volunteer position at an area AIDS clinic has provided him with real world experience that the sociology and human services major could not likely get anywhere else.

Coleman worked at the Williamsport AIDS Resource Alliance as a part of his practicum requirement. His job required him to be both motivational and inspirational for people who have been affected by a disease for which there is no cure.

"I have gotten the opportunity to deal with many wonderful human beings," Coleman said. "I think many handle the situation well."

According to Coleman his job is depressing at times and emotions run high when workers are close to dying patients. "Some people don't like to handle the situation of getting close to someone, knowing they will die," he said.

However, this is the aspect for which Coleman prides himself the most. He said the AIDS situation in our country is something that is dangerously overlooked and feels there is a major shortage of medical attention given to AIDS patients. Doing his part to bring help to these people gives him a reward that no dollar amount can equal, he continued.

Coleman said the United States puts AIDS "on the back burner. This medical situation needs lots of support that we don't have."

Although the depressing side of the job would seem to most people to be the most prominent, Coleman said

*"Some people don't like to handle the situation of getting close to someone, knowing they will die."*

— Ronald Coleman

there are more positive and inspirational effects than most of those people would probably expect. Just helping people to realize the magnitude of the problems faced by these patients.

Patients who refuse to accept help are a frustrating aspect of Coleman's job that he has been faced with. According to Coleman, some victims try to believe the problem will go away and others just deny they have a problem.

The clinic offers many services including a food bank, hospital referrals and housing for patients. But according to Coleman, the clinic can always use new volunteers at the Williamsport branch and the other branch located in Sunbury.

## Calendar of Events

### Saturday

Comedian Eric O'Shea will perform in the Degenstein Campus Theater at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

### Sunday

The Meridian Trio, featuring Leela Breithaupt, flute, Deirdre Chadwick, oboe, and David Mattingly, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

### Tuesday

A candlelight vigil will commemorate World AIDS day on the steps of Weber Chapel at 10 p.m. Center for Career Services is sponsoring an internship workshop in Shearer Dining Room 2 at 11:35 a.m.

### Upcoming Events

**Monday, Nov. 31 and Tuesday, Dec. 1**

Auditions for the Theater Department play "Women of Troy" will be held from 6-10 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater. The play, directed by Dr. Pamela Chabora, will be performed March 4-9, 1999. Those auditioning are permitted to either read the script cold or prepare an audition piece. Signup sheets are posted on the theater call board in the Campus Center basement.

## Bowl: Students compete in mind battle

continued from page 4

"When we go to the regional competitions, there are some schools that are really into College Bowl," Ferlazzo continued. "They are College Bowl fanatics."

Ferlazzo estimated the entire cost of the campus and regional tournaments to be approximately \$1,500. This included, she said, the price of the College Bowl packets that contain the trivia questions and answers.

Also included in that sum are the prizes for the three teams that finish with the best overall records.

These rewards include T-shirts, mouse pads and insulated mugs, according to Ferlazzo.

"One of the best prizes is bragging rights for being the smartest group on campus," said Carolyn Reichart, assistant director of campus activities.

Registrar Alex Smith has been a moderator for the campus tournament

in recent years and said he enjoys the interesting competitions among teams.

"I like to watch the teams have fun with one another," Smith said.

Smith recalled one instance that occurred a few years ago when an all-male team was facing an entirely female team.

According to Smith, the male team was asked a bonus question that required them to name a certain book. The book was titled "Our Bodies, Ourselves," and the subject of the book, Smith said, was women's health issues.

"[The male team] had no clue ... no

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# The Pulse

## Bookstore attracts students

BY ERIC PRINDLE  
Head Copy Editor

If the seemingly randomly-chosen collection of books in the campus bookstore doesn't include what you're looking for and the bestsellers at the mall aren't your thing, you might want to take a trip into downtown Selinsgrove.

D.J. Ernst Books: Used and Rare, at 27 N. Market St., has been a part of the Selinsgrove community since 1975, according to Donald Ernst, the owner. In a relatively small area, Ernst stocks a variety of books, from carefully stacked antiquarian hardbacks to rows of paperbacks lining the floors. Ernst said he places special emphasis on central Pennsylvania history and children's books but has recently begun to collect "a lot more literature than I used to."

He also pointed out, "I like to have good condition. That's my emphasis... Because I don't have a big store, I don't stock junk."

Senior Zach Newell said he visits Ernst's bookstore about once a week. He cites the low prices as a major reason for visiting. Ernst sells most paperbacks for 50 cents each.

Newell also said Ernst himself is a draw. "He has a great personality. I find him very easy to talk to... He'd give you the shirt off his back if you came in without one."

Ernst said he got into the book business after college. "I graduated from [Susquehanna] in '74," he said, "but I didn't really know why I was in school." According to Ernst, his father was a book collector who "would buy at auctions and people's collections," and sell to other bookstores. Ernst rented space downtown and expanded what his father was doing into a retail operation. He started with his father's collection and began buying books on his own.

Ernst explained he still does a good deal of buying from and selling to other bookstores, as well as a healthy mail-order business. He said the local community has not given him much business. "The percentage of local sales is very small," he said, "far less than 50 percent from Selinsgrove." He did point out, however, that "this fall has been unusually good."

Ernst said student interest from Selinsgrove is not great, although more students have been buying from him lately. He said during the '80s, especially, there was very little student interest, but many of those students came to the bookstore when they return to Selinsgrove for homecoming.

Newell said students should take an interest in what Ernst has to offer. He pointed out that Ernst will attempt to order books he may not have in stock.

Dr. Jack Holt, associate professor of biology, is a regular customer of Ernst's. Holt said he started visiting the bookstore "almost as soon as I came here." He said, "One of the things I usually seek out in any area is a used bookstore."

Ernst explained that "the majority of people in general are not geared towards going to used bookstores." He said when people go to chain bookstores in malls, they know what to expect, whereas the concept of a used bookstore is "kind of Bohemian."

After 23 years, however, it is clear that Ernst is here to stay.

BY ERIN BOYLAN  
Staff Writer

In celebration of the 60th anniversary of "The Wizard of Oz," a digitally remastered version of MGM's classic film, ranked by the American Film Institute as the sixth best motion picture of all time, opened Nov. 6.

In conjunction with this release, some very special people from the film came to Hersheypark in Hershey, Pa. for the opening weekend of Christmas Candy Lane.

One might have expected to see elves, but these people, though similar in size to Santa's tiny helpers, were no elves. They were Munchkins.

Saturday, five of the surviving stars from "The Wizard of Oz" were at Candy Lane to sign autographs and speak with "Oz" fans from all over the east coast. Stephen Cox, author of the book, "The Munchkins of Oz," accompanied the Munchkins.

From November 1938 until early January 1939, these five Munchkins took part in the production of one of the most beloved films of all time.

They spent Thanksgiving and Christmas of that year away from their homes and families, but while working on "Oz," they made memories that would last a lifetime.

There are only 13 surviving Munchkins out of the approximately 124 who acted in the film, according to Cox. Only six are able to make personal appearances.

These Munchkins were brought together in 1989 for the first time since the movie's 1939 release after Cox issued a statement on the Associated Press wire saying he was gathering information about the diminutive actors for his book.

Through this statement, Cox was able to get in touch with some of the surviving Munchkins and speak to the families of those who have since died.

The five Munchkins who assembled at Hersheypark said they traveled frequently around the country to discuss their part in this historic film.

At Candy Lane, the Munchkins assembled in a pavilion in the Pioneer Frontier section of the amusement park to sign autographs and meet with fans.

The Munchkins were joined in the pavilion by several movie memorabilia vendors and authentic wardrobe pieces from "Oz," including part of Dorothy's original dress, the sword of one of the Winkie Guards and a vest from one of the Munchkin soldiers.

Meinhart Raabe played the coroner in the film. Probably one of the most recognizable Munchkins, Raabe is also one of the tallest, standing about 4 feet 8 inches tall. The former corner, now 83 years old, worked before and after "Oz" for the Oscar Mayer Company as "Little Oscar, World's



Smallest Chef." He now lives in a retirement community in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jerry Marren, as a member of the "lollipop guild," gave a lollipop to Judy Garland's Dorothy. Because of his long list of movie and television credits, Marren is probably the most sought after of all the Munchkins for interviews and publicity activities.

Since "Oz," Marren has had roles in several "Our Gang" films, as well as the "Planet of the Apes" and "Superman" series. He has also portrayed such characters as Buster Brown and McDonald's Hamburglar and Mayor McCheese for radio and television commercials.

Despite all of his other work, however, Marren will always be remembered most as one of the "lollipop kids." He and his wife, Elizabeth, who accompanied him to Hersheypark, live in Hollywood Hills, Calif. They said they are always willing to make "Oz"-related appearances throughout the country.

Karl Slover had a dual role in film.

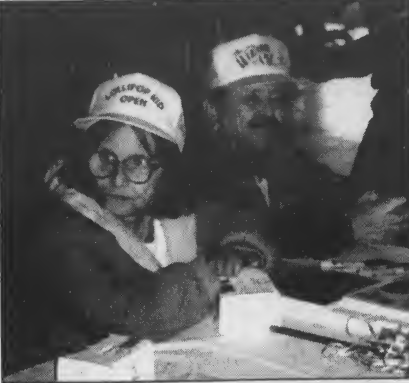
This Munchkin can first be seen as one of the trumpeters who announce the Mayor's arrival. Later in the scene, Slover can be spotted as one of the "sleepy heads" who are waking up in their little eggs during the song, "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead."

As a 20-year-old working on "Oz," Slover measured only three feet tall, but he has since grown to a height of four feet four inches. Slover, who was born in Hungary and still has a slight accent, now resides in Tampa, Fla.

Margaret Pellegrini portrayed several Munchkin characters in the film. According to Cox, Pellegrini was instrumental in helping him locate many of the lost Munchkins and also in providing some background about the "little people's" experiences on the set of "Oz."

Pellegrini was only 16 years old when she traveled to California to become a Munchkin, but she said she remembers her days at MGM as if they ended just yesterday.

She was used in many places throughout the Munchkinland scene,



AT LEFT — Meinhart Raabe signs autographs for fans. Raabe, now 83 years old, played the coroner in the film. Five of the original Munchkins from Victor Fleming's film, "The Wizard of Oz," visited Hersheypark last weekend.

ABOVE — Jerry Marren greets visitors with his wife, Elizabeth, at his side. Marren played one of the "lollipop kids."

including as one of the "sleepy heads." For "Oz's" 50th Anniversary in 1989, she spoke about her experiences as a Munchkin on several talk shows, including "Good Morning America," "Larry King Live" and "Geraldine." Pellegrini resides in Glendale, Ariz.

Clarence Swenson was one of the green-and-gold-clad soldiers who marched behind Dorothy's horse-drawn carriage. After making "Oz," Swenson worked for almost 30 years as an electronic technician at the University of Texas Research Center.

It wasn't until receiving Cox's message in 1989 that Swenson was reunited with his fellow Munchkins. Since then, he has attended many "Oz"-related events, always wearing a soldier costume much like the one he wore in the film.

Swenson said he is excited to see the digitally remastered version of the film, which came to theaters on Nov. 6. He and his wife, Myrna, who accompanied him on his "Oz"-related trip, reside just outside of Austin, Texas.

Through their many personal appearances and Cox's book, the surviving Munchkins are not only promoting their roles in "The Wizard of Oz." They are also trying to dispel the many rumors associated with them and their deceased "Oz" counterparts.

Contrary to the derogatory comments made by Judy Garland in her later years, these Munchkins said they would like to convey that they and their friends were not unruly during their work on the picture.

Some of the Munchkins did misbehave occasionally in their hotel rooms and on the set, but most of the "little people" were polite and reserved throughout their seven-week employment with MGM Studios.

The Munchkins also said the gossip about one of the "little people" hanging himself from the rafters on the set is false.

You can see the Munchkins as they were 60 years ago on the set of "The Wizard of Oz" at Carmike Cinemas in the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

## The BIG T O D O

Hersheypark:

- ❖ Christmas Trolley Tours of the Hershey grounds are available by reservation.
  - ❖ The Chocolate Tour, and many of the park's other rides and attractions are operating throughout the holiday season.
  - ❖ Holiday parades and musical shows featuring Hershey's famous candy characters are performed each weekend that the park is open.
  - ❖ Santa and his helpers are available to meet with children.
- For more information about Candy Lane, call Hersheypark at 717-225-4357.

Selinsgrove:

- ❖ Selinsgrove's Christmas season begins with the decoration of trees and storefronts on Market Street Tuesday, Nov. 24.
- ❖ The Selinsgrove Tree Lighting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Selinsgrove Borough Building.
- ❖ Late Shoppers' Night in downtown Selinsgrove will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Tuesday, Dec. 1.
- ❖ The White Christmas Ball, which benefits children, begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11 at Tedd's on the Hill in Shamokin Dam. For ticket information, call 717-374-2009 after 5 p.m.

What's  
Playing?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall  
Phone: 374-6733

"The Wizard of Oz"	7:10 p.m. only
matinees	1:55 and 4:25 p.m.
"Practical Magic"	9:45 p.m. only
"The Thieves"	7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
matinees	1:45 and 4:20 p.m.
"The Waterboy"	7:15 and 9:50 p.m.
matinees	1:50 and 4:30 p.m.
"Rugrats"	7 and 9:15 p.m.
matinees	2:15 and 4:30 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg  
Phone: 542-9628

"Meet Joe Black" 7:30 p.m. only

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Join a center representative at an information table on Friday, November 20th from 11-1 on the Lower Level of the Degenstein Campus Center

# Sports

## Nucleus returns for women

By APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

After warming up with two scrimmages, the Susquehanna women's basketball team will start its season tomorrow. The Crusaders face Russell Sage College in game two of the Susquehanna-Kiwanis K.I.D.D.'s Tournament at 3 p.m.

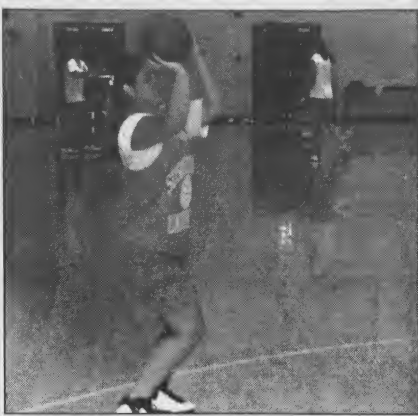
Four starters and 10 letterwinners return to the team.

Senior All-American and three-time league all-star Kristen Venne leads the Crusaders. Junior center Karen Kern is Venne's primary support on the frontcourt, with two league all-star selections under her belt.

Venne was the 1996-97 Commonwealth League Player of the Year. She led the team in scoring for the third straight season and is fifth in women's career scoring at Susquehanna at 1,350 points.

Venne is now completely healed from a knee injury and head coach Mark Hribar noted, "You can just tell the difference in the way she's been playing in practice. Her quickness has been better than ever."

Karyn Kern was the 1996-97 Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year. She led the team in field goal percentage and rebounding while finishing second on team in scoring her sophomore year. She finished fourth in the final NCAA



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**WARMING UP** — Senior Karrah Henry takes a shot in practice.

Division III statistics in field goal percentage.

"Karyn's worked extremely hard in the off-season and is running the floor

as well as she ever has. She's extremely quick and is hitting her jumpers and rebounding well in practice," Hribar said.

Rounding out the "Special K" frontcourt is senior forward Karrah Henry, who started 11 games last season and played in all but one game, and senior tri-captain Sandy Jenkin.

Returning sophomore letterwinners Mandy Homer and Leslie Clementoni are quality reserves.

Amy Harrington, a highly recruited freshman who finished her high school career as the all-time scoring leader at Danville High School with 1,645 points, is expected to see time at forward.

In the backcourt, sophomore Sue Trella will start at point after averaging 3.2 points per game last season. Trella will get relief from junior Lisa Swanhart, who did not play last season but was the backup point in 1996-97. Junior Lisa Stack has been a spot starter through her first two seasons and will start at two-guard this season.

Rounding out the backcourt are sophomores Jan Antolick and Kim Bethea. Freshman Megan Marquette is expected to contribute at guard spot if she can recover from an preseason knee injury.

With all the talent of returning letterwinners and the pair of freshman hopes are high for the remainder of the season.

"We have a lot of players back who got a lot of playing time last season, and with the addition of some very good recruits, we're definitely expecting it to be a successful season," Hribar said.

## He Says, She Says

Former Forum Editor Mike Krcil and Sports Editor Jen Boitche go head-to-head in a weekly NFL pick'em. Boitche stuns Krcil by taking four of five differences last week. With the season winding down, everything's all tied up.

He Says	She Says
Seattle at Dallas	DAL
Green Bay at Minnesota	MIN
Indianapolis at Buffalo	BUF
Chicago at Atlanta	ATL
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants	NYG
Detroit at Tampa Bay	TB
Arizona at Washington	ARZ
Kansas City at San Diego	KC
Oakland at Denver	DEN
Carolina at St. Louis	STL
N.Y. Jets at Tennessee	NYJ
Baltimore at Cincinnati	BAL
New Orleans at San Francisco	SF
Miami at New England	MIA

**Game of the Week:** Jacksonville at Pittsburgh

**He Says:** Pittsburgh. The Steelers will look like the team that upset Green Bay two weeks ago, not the ones that were upset by Tennessee last week. They'll win to stay alive in the division fight.

**She Says:** Jacksonville. The Jaguars are the divisional challenger Pittsburgh's been lacking since the Browns left Cleveland.

<b>Game of the Week totals:</b>	4-5	5-4
<b>Year to date totals:</b>	97-51	97-51

## Football: Crusaders storm back, record win

continued from page 8

scattered into the end zone.

"We didn't want to go out losing a game," Wichlinski said. "We played like champions — that's what we proved we are today."

Widener's Mike Granato, who threw for 395 yards and two scores, answered with a 25-yard scoring strike to Jay Buttacavoli in the second quarter.

Eisenhard again got Susquehanna back in the contest in the third quarter, marching the Crusaders 51 yards in five plays. Boblick hauled in a 30-yard scoring pass to tie the game at 21.

A field goal by Widener's Jeff Noonan late in the third quarter put the pressure on Susquehanna's offense in the fourth. The Crusaders answered, as Eisenhard and Boblick again came through, capping a 10-play, 85-yard drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass with 8:28 to play.

"Boblick was another hero on Saturday," Briggs said. "We probably had 15-20 guys who played their best game of the year."

On the last scoring play, Eisenhard surprised the Widener defense with a quick count at the line, and lofted a perfectly placed pass to Boblick.

"We ran a fade pattern," said Boblick. "Kenny (Eisenhard) caught the defense off guard, and their defensive back was a little bit out of position. That just made it that much easier of a play."

With the lead, Susquehanna's defense held tough. Senior linebacker Matt Kazmierczak intercepted a Granato pass to halt one late drive, and Susquehanna's offense ate up enough time to deny the Pioneers.

Boblick was Eisenhard's favorite target Saturday, as he caught seven passes for 148 yards and the two

scores. With senior wideout T.J. Lane out with an early injury, Boblick, senior Nick Quaglia (four catches for 44 yards) and freshman Shawn Dodge (three catches, 37 yards) jumped in and picked up the receiving game.

"Unlikely people stepped up," Eisenhard said. "When we called their number they didn't back down."

Wichlinski, who at times this year has had to carry the Crusader offense with his rushing, benefited from the strong game of the receivers.

"For the first time all year we had an excellent receiving game," Wichlinski said. "Everybody stepped it up to the top of their game."

Wichlinski ended his career at Susquehanna as one of the most decorated players in school history. His 113 yards (on 28 carries) made him only the second player all season to run for over 100 yards against the Widener defense.

"Matt is a very special player," Briggs said. "Since I've been here he's the best we've had."

Eighteen seniors played their final game on Saturday, and they could not have ended their careers on a better note.

"It's really something special — it's what you work for," Davidson said of the win and the share of the league championship. "The scores and the games aren't going to be remembered. You're going to remember the friends and the times you had."

"I've never won a championship before," Wichlinski added. "It feels wonderful."

The Crusaders defense came up with four interceptions, two by freshman Tom Kay, and stuffed Widener running back Leon Payne. Payne entered the game as the modern-era MAC rushing leader, but was held to just 33 yards on 13 carries.

## Swimming: Crusaders open strong

continued from page 8

On the other side, the women's team also had a successful outing. Sophomore Charlotte Murray swam well, winning the 200 free and 500 free while taking second in the 100 free. Also in the distance freestyle department, freshman Anna Santiago won the 1000 freestyle.

Freshman Val Bodom won the 200-yard individual medley with her best time ever. Bodom took just over a full second off her personal best. Bodom also went on to take second in the 100 breaststroke while freshman Michelle Budoff took first in the 100 backstroke.

Robbins said, "We really didn't appear to have many of those first meet jitters. We are swimming faster than we were the beginning of last year."

But Schweikert and Robbins both agree that time will tell how far the men's and women's teams will go. "It's too early," said Schweikert responding to how far he thinks the teams can go. "We have some really good swimmers."

"This team has got a lot of potential," Robbins said. "They are working hard and have to continue to do so."

After picking up these wins along with a modest second-place finish at the MAC Relays two weeks ago, the Crusader swim team has definitely proven themselves to be a force in the conference. Tonight, they swim a tough Dickinson team at 7 p.m.

## Cross country ends year on high note

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's cross country team finished 17th in a 40-team field at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals last week.

Senior captain Angela Hapfel was key for the Crusaders. Hapfel placed 55th with a time of 20:47, her career best time on the Allentown course. Both she and head coaches Jim and Karen Brandt were extremely pleased.

"It has been a really good season for me. I had some injuries in the past and this is a great way to end the season in this way," Hapfel said.

Jim Brandt agreed. "It was Hapfel's last meet as a Susquehanna runner, and it was nice for her to be the number one runner in her last meet."

It was not only her performance at regionals that Hapfel was thankful for, but also her coaches and teammates.

"I want to thank the team for a great season, for their hard work and dedication. All the freshmen are amazing and the Brands were great," Hapfel said.

Freshman Kim Owen ended her season with a 98th place finish and a time of 21:18. This was not her best run, mainly because she was suffering from what seemed to be a virus of some kind.

"I had been fighting a flu virus a few days before, and while I was running, I had massive cramping, which may have been due to that virus," Brandt said that I may have been running a fever," Owen said.

## Experience runs deep for men's hoops

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

The starting guards are back this season. So are the starting forwards. And the starting center.

The Susquehanna men's basketball team has one of most experienced and deepest rosters in years and looks to improve on last year's third-place finish.

Head coach Frank Marcinek enters his 10th season with the Crusaders. He is the winningest coach in Susquehanna history at 137-93 (.595 winning percentage). Last season's squad went 15-10 under Marcinek, and with all the returnees they have this year, optimism is high.

"We have potential to be very good," Marcinek said. "But the schedule is probably as challenging as we've ever played."

Marcinek does point out the strength in his lineup. "It is probably the best depth since I've been here. We have two or three guys at almost all spots."

Six-foot-two junior Rob Makarewicz returns as the starter at shooting guard after earning second-team league All-Star honors last season.

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But Schweikert and Robbins both agree that time will tell how far the men's and women's teams will go. "It's too early," said Schweikert responding to how far he thinks the teams can go. "We have some really good swimmers."

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"It must have been all saved up

son. Makarewicz was second on the team in scoring last year at 13.7 points per game and he led the team in three-point percentage at 40.8 percent.

Senior co-captain Jarrod O'Neill will again lead the team from the point guard position. He averaged 9.7 points and a team high three assists per game last year. He shot 40 percent from downtown and has managed to average 2.9 rebounds per game for his college career.

In the frontcourt, 6-foot-5 junior co-captain Mike Barrette will start at power forward, after playing some center last season. He earned second-team league all-star honors last year. Barrette led the Crusaders in scoring at 15.6 ppg. His 5.2 rebounds per game, 18 blocks and 53.2 percent shooting were all team highs.

The starting center spot is expected to be filled by 6-foot-7 senior Dan Horner. He averaged three points and 3.2 boards per game last year.

Division I transfer Garrett Thompson (from the University of Delaware), a sophomore, is expected to round out the starting five at small forward.

"He was just having fun out there — it was great," Morgans said.

Senior safety and fellow Allentown Central Catholic gradu-

ate Nate Davidson had similar feelings.

"We were pulling for Kenny all year. For him to go out there and play like that was an awesome thing to watch. I couldn't be happier for him."

Eisenhard was just as happy to see his long-time teammates win another championship together.

"When you play for eight years with the same guys it's more than a friendship, it's like family," he explained. "Nobody can experience that — I can't explain it myself."

Statistically, Eisenhard finished

foot-5 sophomore Chris Rodgers and 6-foot-6 freshman Stephen Schrankel.

Freshman Tim Boblick, another Division I transfer (from Loyola) will be a reserve in the backcourt, along with 6-foot-2 Mike Witkoskie. Freshman Corey Green rounds out the roster, as he will be a backup in the frontcourt.

Marcinek is encouraged by the depth in his roster, depth he hasn't had in recent years.

Marcinek said, "We have a balance this year. We were small last year. Because we lacked size, we relied on the perimeter. This year we will be more inside-outside."

Marcinek said this team belongs to the seniors. "It's kind of their (the seniors) team," he said. "Guys look for them to provide leadership, they've been around the longest."

The Crusaders are ranked third in the MAC preseason coaches' poll, and have nowhere to go but up.

"I like to think we've gotten better in the offseason," Marcinek said. "We think we have a chance to step up a place or two, but everyone thinks the same."

After four years, Briggs said that he would remember him most for last week's performance.

"We wouldn't be Commonwealth League champions if it wasn't for Ken Eisenhard," Briggs concluded. "That was probably the best game he's ever played here."

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# Sports

## Around the Horn

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  - "In the Limelight": Cross country's Mike Lehtonen, Susquehanna's rookie sensations — page 8

## Games of the Weekend

Susquehanna will host the Second Annual Susquehanna Kiwanis K.I.D.D.'s (Kiwanians against Iodine Deficiency Disorder) Men's and Women's Basketball Tip-Off Tournaments this weekend.

All proceeds from the tournament will be donated to Kiwanis International and UNICEF for their fight against Iodine Deficiency Disorder, which afflicts children in third-world countries.

Tickets are \$5 for any two sessions or \$3 for adults and \$2 for students for a single session.

The tournament schedule is as follows:

- MEN'S:**
- Friday:**  
6 p.m. — Staten Island vs. Marietta  
8 p.m. — SUNY-New Paltz vs. Susquehanna
- Saturday:**  
6 p.m. — Consolation Game  
8 p.m. — Championship Game
- WOMEN'S:**
- Saturday:**  
1 p.m. — Holy Family vs. Thiel  
3 p.m. — Russell Sage vs. Susquehanna
- Sunday:**  
1 p.m. — Consolation Game  
3 p.m. — Championship Game

## Eisenhard earns MAC honors

Senior quarterback Ken Eisenhard was named Middle Atlantic Conference Offensive Player of the Week and the team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week for his play last week against Widener.

Eisenhard came off the bench to have one of the best games of his career in his final game. He completed touchdown passes of 22, 30 and 10 yards. The last one was a fade pass to freshman split end Tim Bobbick that proved to be the game-winner with 8:28 left.

## Scholar-athletes recognized

Several Crusader fall athletes were recognized for their outstanding achievement in the classroom.

Each sport recognizes an Executive Director's All-Academic Team comprised of the top student-athletes as voted by the MAC Sports Information Directors.

All student-athletes with at least sophomore class standing who have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.2 or higher on a 4.0 scale and are starters or significant reserves on their respective teams are recognized on the Academic Honor Roll.

Susquehanna athletes named to their respective all-academic teams are:

**Sophomores:** Alison Hughes, field hockey and Andy Berwager, football

**Seniors:** Amy Himmelberger, women's tennis and Christy Hermann, volleyball

Susquehanna athletes named to their respective academic honor rolls are:

**Sophomores:** Andy Jacob, men's soccer; Kristen Gilbert, women's soccer; and Alyssa Miller, women's tennis

**Juniors:** Ryan Neumyer, men's cross country; Deb Cline, women's cross country; Sarah Curley, women's tennis; and Jenn Ashton, volleyball

**Seniors:** Neil Popovich, men's cross country; Cory Doeringer and Tanya Ziegler, women's cross country; Kim Aurand, Brandy Crum and Melissa Templet, field hockey; Gabi Schwartz, football; Paul Detweiler, men's soccer; Amanda Roenigk, women's soccer; and Kati Vesty, women's tennis

# "Cross country seemed like a new challenge."

— Mike Lehtonen

## In the limelight:

### Lehtonen and Trevino excel in rookie season

**By DAVID APPLEGATE**  
Staff Writer

Before this fall they had one season of cross-country experience between the two of them, yet freshmen Mike Lehtonen and Jake Trevino managed enough success to represent Susquehanna in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championships.

Both runners placed in the top half of the field. Trevino, while hampered by a back injury, placed 11th in the field of 268. Lehtonen followed close behind, finishing three places later.

Most remarkable is that neither had an abundance of experience prior to the season. Trevino first ran his senior year of high school, while Lehtonen first ran competitively this fall at Susquehanna.

Both had been involved in high school sports. Trevino lettered in football, cross-country and indoor and outdoor track his senior year.

While many students have trouble balancing one sport in a season, he

managed two last fall. At Danville High School, Trevino not only started at cornerback and split end for an undefeated football team, but he also ran cross-country.

"It was another challenge," Trevino said of running while playing football. "The track coach asked if I was interested, I said yes."

That coach was Jeff Brandt, brother of Susquehanna coach Jim Brandt. It was by coincidence that Trevino came to Susquehanna, however, as Jim Brandt had not yet been named coach when Trevino applied.

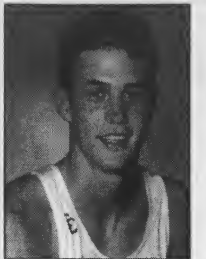
Trevino was also a leader of his track team, serving as the senior captain of both the indoor and outdoor squads.

He often saw success in his track endeavors. He was lead in a 4 x 400 relay team that broke his high school's time record, and anchored a district champion 4 x 800 relay team.

Besides representing Susquehanna in Regionals, Trevino was the top Crusader finisher in the



**Jacob Trevino**  
Trevino also plans to run indoor and outdoor track, and continue on the cross-country team.



**Mike Lehtonen**  
Teammate Mike Lehtonen was also very active in high school athletics. At Morris Central High School in New York he played soccer, basketball, and baseball.

their respective divisions, but never at the bottom.

Knowing that he had little chance to make the baseball, basketball or baseball teams at Susquehanna, Lehtonen decided to give cross-country a chance.

"Cross country seemed like a new challenge," he said.

Very modestly, Lehtonen attributes most of his personal success to the rest of the team and his coaches. He was the top punch of Susquehanna's one-two combination of freshman runners.

The highlight of his brief running career was his opportunity to run in the Regionals.

"I didn't expect to do this well the first year," Lehtonen said, "I am just hoping to continue."

He hopes to run cross country for the rest of his four years at Susquehanna and also run for the track team in the spring.

As two runners well entrenched as contenders in all of their races, Lehtonen and Trevino are ready to lead Crusader cross country into the next century.

# Crusaders rally to shock Widener

**By JASON HARTELIUS AND AARON BROCK**  
Staff Writer and Assistant Sports Editor

Senior quarterback Ken Eisenhard came off the bench to throw for 244 yards and three touchdowns and senior Matt Wichlinski rumbled for 113 yards and a score to lead Susquehanna to an improbable comeback win, 28-24 over Widener.

With the win, the Crusaders end their season with a 6-3 overall record and a share of the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Championship with a 4-1 MACC record.

"This was one of the biggest wins that we've had since I've been here," Susquehanna coach Steve Briggs said. "It was truly a great win for our program."

Eisenhard was most unlikely hero for Susquehanna. A three-year starter, he lost his starting job to sophomore Andy Berwager this season. But he hung tough, serving as scout-team quarterback and contributing with senior leadership.

Eisenhard and Berwager were slated to alternate possessions Saturday, but Berwager struggled early and Eisenhard took over for good in the second quarter.

"Ken is a winner in every sense of the word," Briggs said. "He didn't sulk, bitch, moan, or pout (when he lost his starting job). All he did was do the best he could to help us win. He had arguably the best performance he had in his four years here."

"That's the funny thing about the quarterback," Briggs added. "It's one of those positions where you have to go with who's hot and whoever is moving the ball."

Things looked bleak for the Crusaders early. Riding a two-game losing streak into Widener, Susquehanna trailed 14-0 1:46 into the game. The Crusaders coughed up the ball again on their next possession to give the Pioneers a shot at a 22-yard field goal just minutes later.

But senior strong safety Nate Davidson broke through the line again, blocking his third kick in the last four games. Freshman Tom Kay recovered the blocked kick and returned it 22 yards to the



**DOWN BUT NOT OUT** — Senior fullback Matt Wichlinski gets pinned by two Eagle defenders earlier in the season against Juniata. Wichlinski, who was named MAC Offensive Player of the Year, and other Crusader athletes named to their respective fall sports MAC All-Star teams, will be profiled next issue.

Susquehanna 28.

"That field goal block was almost like walking into a room and flipping a light switch," Briggs said. "We just woke up."

Susquehanna capitalized on the block, as Eisenhard led the Crusaders on an eight-play, 72-yard drive that ended with a 22-yard scoring strike to

sophomore tailback Rashonn Drayton.

Fullback Wichlinski knotted the score with a seven-yard touchdown scramble late in the first quarter. Wichlinski ran into a wall of Pioneer defenders behind the line of scrimmage, and seemed sure to go down for a loss, but bounced off the would-be Widener tacklers, and

Please see FOOTBALL page 7

## Ken Eisenhard proves to be the difference

**By JASON HARTELIUS**  
Staff Writer

It couldn't have been scripted any better.

Last Saturday afternoon senior quarterback Ken Eisenhard took off his orange and maroon uniform for the final time. Like so many athletes dream of doing, he walked away after one of the most dramatic performances of his career.

Sure, Eisenhard was 16 of 27 for 244 yards and three touchdowns while picking apart one of the top defenses in the nation. Sure, he brought his team back from a 14-0 deficit and led the Crusaders to their first Commonwealth League co-championship.

But it was more than statistics and standings that made his farewell performance one he'll remember for the rest of his life.

"Look what Ken Eisenhard did," Crusader coach Steve Briggs said. "That kid's a winner right there."

That was all he really needed to say. After starting for the bulk of the last three seasons for Briggs, Eisenhard lost his starting job to sophomore Andy Berwager. Instead of hanging his head and calling it quits, he decided he would help the team in any way he could.

"I can't say enough about Kenny and how he's handled things this year," Briggs said. "That's a tough thing to lose your starting job, but he never let it affect his attitude on the practice field and how he prepared for each week."

Please see EISENHARD page 7

## Men's lacrosse to go varsity

**By DAVID CRIDER**  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna will soon have another varsity athletic team to cheer for.

Athletic Director Don Hamum recently announced that the school is organizing a men's lacrosse program, with the goal of starting varsity play in the spring of 2000.

"I think it really fills out a complete athletic program for us by giving us another men's spring sport," Hamum said.

The team will play at the club level this spring, and advance to the varsity level the next year depending on recruiting and interest. The team will play on the new field near the admissions office.

A mass e-mail sent to Susquehanna students from Hamum has netted 16 responses, and the search for a head coach is well underway, with a decision expected shortly. The coach will also serve as an assistant coach for the football team.

Freshman Evan Dresser, one of the students who expressed interest in playing lacrosse, was pleasantly

surprised with the news.

"I didn't think there was going to be a team this year," he said.

Susquehanna had a men's lacrosse club, but management troubles and conflicts with the Student Government Association led to the club being dropped.

"When they lost their leadership, they fumbled around," said Hamum, who noted it was a "strategic decision on the university's part" to place men's lacrosse under the umbrella of the athletic department. He also pointed out the fact that the club had been very competitive in the years prior to its downfall.

Several Middle Atlantic Conference schools have recently added the sport, and Hamum feels that lacrosse can be used as a recruiting tool to help efforts to boost enrollment to the 1800 level. The university intends to reach that goal by the year 2004.

Recruiting efforts will concentrate in areas like Philadelphia, Delaware, and the lacrosse hotbeds of Long Island and Maryland. There is some talent already on campus; Dresser, for example, played

lacrosse in high school in the Philadelphia area.

Some will also be trying lacrosse for the first time. Sophomore Jim Wagner, who lettered in three sports at Shamokin Area High School but has never played lacrosse, said, "I'm just interested in trying a new sport."

The head coach, when one is found, will have some expectations placed on him. Hamum wants to win a conference title within five years of advancement to the varsity level.

"That's what I tell my coaches in all my sports," said Hamum. "We're not going into this just to play games, we want to be competitive."

The players' expectations of their coach are not quite as high, but still optimistic. Dresser wants "somebody with some enthusiasm and patience to work with new players in a new program."

Wagner added that he would like to see "someone with experience and the ability to make a team better week by week. Anything can happen, so if the foundation is laid now, we will be better year after year."

## Swimmers kick off season with victories

**Submitted by the Swim Team**

Coach Ged Schweikert was both nervous and anxious going into last Saturday's season opener against Western Maryland. He was worried if the team was rested enough, if the freshmen would perform well, and if the men's team would be able to come through and win some key races. The veteran coach, now in his 20th year at the helm of Crusader swimming, was so anxious to get to the meet, the team arrived an hour early.

After the men's and women's teams handily defeated Western Maryland by identical scores of 52-41, Schweikert was, to put it lightly, a little more at ease.

"I was happy. We swam very well," Schweikert said.

"I'm happy when he's happy," added assistant coach Katie Robbins during the team meeting.

Both Schweikert and Robbins were optimistic about their chances going in, but pointed out that it is always hard to predict anything going into the first dual meet of the season.

"We really had nothing to base it on. We knew they had a lot of returnees back, but the first meet of the year is always up in the air," Robbins said.

"I was worried about the guys because we simply didn't swim well when we swam them last year. Last year they beat us in every event," Schweikert said.

This year was a different story. Senior captain Brett Shank led the way for the men's team taking two individual first place finishes. Shank won the 1000-yard freestyle in a dramatic comeback on the last lap of the grueling race. Shank managed to gain his lifetime best time in the race.

"Brett swam a smart race, not necessarily a fast one. But, sometimes that is the way you have to do it," Schweikert said. Shank went on to capture the 500 free also.

Freshman Ben Voelker had a solid afternoon, also capturing two first-place finishes. Voelker won the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. Schweikert was impressed with his performance.

Other first-place winners were junior captain Stephen Fischer in the 200-yard individual medley and sophomore Sam Frank in the 100 breaststroke.

Please see SWIMMING page 7



# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 11

Susquehanna University

Friday, December 4, 1998

## News in brief

### Former student faces formal charges

By Daric Lyon

A former Susquehanna student, arrested last year, has been formally charged for allegedly manufacturing and selling false identification cards.

State police have charged 20-year-old Jonathan Harding, Tunkhannock, with producing at least 11 false identification cards from Oct. 1997 through April 1998. He sold the IDs to other Susquehanna students for up to \$50 each, police say.

Harding's arrest last May was the result of a joint investigation by Pennsylvania State Police and public safety.

Police confiscated numerous items allegedly used in the manufacturing process from Harding's Smith Hall room, including photography equipment, laminators and a computer, according to reports. Some of the equipment was purchased from a web site called "GROUP 42," police say.

### North Hall adopts new policy

By Mary Matus

Residence life implemented a new security policy at North Hall beginning Nov. 19.

According to the new policy, residents are not permitted to let anybody they don't know into the building. Residents had already been warned against letting people into the residence hall. However, now, "an incident report will be filed and disciplinary actions may be taken," said senior Abigail Byrnes, head resident of North.

The policy was enacted due to the recent amount of vandalism at North. According to public safety logs, the security box was torn out of the wall by the front entrance during Halloween weekend. During the weekend of Nov. 13 and 14, two bulletin boards were ripped off a wall. Additional damage caused by vandalism included a screen torn out of a window in the front stairway.

According to Lisa Baer, assistant director of residence life, the total amount of damage is \$1,500, approximately \$13 to \$15 per resident. She said that the amount makes North Hall as third most vandalized residence hall on campus.

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Feeling stressed out?  
You're not alone

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coming to town

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Susquehanna MAC  
All-Stars honored

## Restructuring plan approved

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham has decided that Susquehanna will remain a three-school institution.

Despite staying with three schools, there will be some reorganization. The reorganization will be guided by what has been named the "Realignment Proposal," one originally presented by Dr. David Wiley, professor of religion, and later revised by Wiley, Dr. Kate Hastings, assistant professor of communications, and several other faculty members.

The proposal includes the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, a school that incorporates the natural sciences, social sciences and mathematics and a school composed of humanities, fine arts and communications.

**“This is a real opportunity for the university to enhance its ability to meet student educational needs.”**

— Dr. David Wiley

The decision was made after several student and faculty discussion forums and separate recommendations made by the faculty and the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) Oct. 26. S.G.A. recommended maintaining three schools, and the faculty recommended the same, and more

specifically the "Realignment Proposal."

"I am very pleased to learn that the administration has not only recommended keeping three schools but has also endorsed the realignment which the faculty approved and the students favored," Wiley said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Warren Funk cited several reasons he believes the reorganization of the departments within the schools is good for Susquehanna, including instructional and educational development and administrative advancement.

"It provides some opportunities for collaboration within the reorganized schools that may be encouraged a bit more than before," Funk said. He added that many of the departments in the new schools have common interests and, therefore, have partners with whom they could work and talk.

Funk also said the reorganization will provide manageable schools for the deans, citing the large size and diverse group of departments currently in the School of Arts and Sciences.

"This is a real opportunity for

the university to enhance its ability to meet student educational needs," Wiley said. "Also, as the school seeks to grow in numbers and to become recognized as a truly strong, nationally known educational institution, I believe the proposed three school approach will be helpful."

Funk said the new organization of the schools will go into effect in the fall of 1999. However, preparation for the transition is already beginning. The schools do not currently have official titles. Funk is evaluating recommendations from faculty and administrators for the names and expects to arrive at a conclusion sometime within the next few days. He said he is trying to create names that convey "something that is reasonably meaningful" to prospective students, current students and faculty.

Please see **PLAN** page 3



LEADING PRAYER — Chaplain Mark Radecke delivers the benediction during the 1996 Candlelight Service in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## Candlelight service slated

By HOLLY DRESSLER  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna will hold its annual Christmas candlelight service Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

"It is the biggest service of the year as far as the number of musicians and the number of people involved in the service," Chaplain Mark Radecke said. "There will be 1500 people in the audience and about 200 people on the stage."

"The service is a highly collaborative effort involving the work of a number of departments and groups," Radecke said.

"For instance, the university choir, chamber singers and chorale will each perform separate musical pieces, but then later will combine to form a festival chorus and sing two pieces together," Radecke said. The university choir and chamber singers are under the direction of Cyril

Stretansky and the university chorale is under the direction of Peter Dennee.

The program will also feature a brass ensemble and two hand bell choirs. The three student deacons, sophomores Adam Reemts and Jennifer Graham and senior Kirk Ferket, will participate in the service, as will junior Sarah Lindwall, president of the chapel council, and senior John Amoroso, president of Catholic Campus Ministries.

Dr. Susan Hegberg, assistant professor of music, will provide accompaniment for the hymns and carols during the service as well as the organ prelude and postlude.

Father Joseph Cella will also speak during the service.

Kevin Strawser's theatre production class will erect more than 20 trees in the chapel and the chapel council will come in tomorrow to decorate the auditorium and the lobby.

"It is a full worship service, with hymns and prayers and scripture read-

ing. People in the university and the wider community find it to be a very meaningful experience," Radecke said.

"The climax of the service is the gospel procession where Dr. [Joel] Cunningham reads the prologue to John's Gospel and there are 1700 candles lit and everyone is singing 'Silent Night,'" Radecke said.

The entire worship service is coordinated by the chaplain's office. S.U.N. council will collect canned goods for local food pantries and area charity organizations. Boxes will be placed at each entrance.

According to Radecke, the candlelight service will support outreach ministries sponsored by the chaplain's office. It will be matched up to \$1,000 by the Paul W. Wager Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans.

Holy communion will be celebrated in the Greta Ray Lounge immediately following the service. The service will be broadcast live on WQSU (88.9 FM).

By MICHAEL MCGILL  
Staff Writer

Ten Susquehanna students, three faculty and staff members and an area high school student will travel to the Central American nations of Costa Rica and Nicaragua over winter break as part of an international service-learning course.

"So far as anyone knows, it's the first international service-learning course that [Susquehanna] has offered," said Chaplain Mark Radecke, the organizer and principal instructor of the course.

Of the 10 university students involved, six are enrolled in a course on liberation theology and the evangelical movement in Central America and three will be using the experience as credit for an independent study in Spanish. One student is traveling with the group for no college credit.

Students will earn two semester hours of credit for the trip.

"It's one of those opportunities to broaden the horizons of all participants — both to serve people who genuinely need to be served and to be changed by them," Radecke said.

In the process, students will investigate the United States' role in Central America as well as the approaches that Christian churches are taking in an attempt to address the social and problems of people in that region.

While in Costa Rica, the group will work with the Lutheran Children's Mission of Costa Rica and in around the capital city of San Jose.

"We could do anything concerning working with the children," Radecke said. "In the years past, other groups from other institutions have helped to build a chapel. They've done vacation Bible school type ministry with the kids living in the mission."

"It could be educational, it could be medical, it could be whatever is needed when we get there," Radecke added.

The students will also work in

refugee camps that are seeing an influx of Nicaraguans.

After nine days in Costa Rica, the group will cross the border to southern Nicaragua and then travel by boat to an orphanage on the island of Ometepe.

"Very rustic," said Radecke of the orphanage. "It apparently has a long history of being a place of refuge. We'll probably again do recreational ministry, vacation Bible school with the kids."

"We anticipate seeing a great contrast between the situation in Costa Rica and Nicaragua," Radecke added. "Costa Rica has a long history of stability ... and is a relatively prosperous Central American country. Nicaragua is the second poorest country in the Western Hemisphere."

Mornings will be spent meeting and discussing the situation in Central America with church and political leaders. During afternoons, students will engage in work at the mission, refugee camps and the orphanage. In the evenings, students will process the day's events.

"I think the trip's an opportunity for students to become less insular," Radecke said. "It's one thing to travel as a tourist — typically you see touristy things, and that's not wrong. It's quite different, though, from what you see when you go and live with the people, especially those who are most needy," Radecke added.

For the trip, Susquehanna is partnering with the Texas Lutheran University, which has been doing service-learning programs in Central America for more than three years.

Those scheduled to go on the trip include Radecke and his wife, Tami Radecke, director of foundation and corporate support; Associate Professor of History Linda McMillin and her son, freshmen Brian Bush, Catherine Finch, Jennifer Weirich, Meredith Lovell and Rosalynna Michetti; sophomores Heidi Michaels, James Dunlop and Jennifer Graham; junior Melissa White; and senior Jennifer Marshall.

## English professor retires after 29 years

Former dean  
will be missed  
by community

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Features Editor

Dr. Hans Feldmann, professor of English, has decided to make 1998, his 29th year of teaching at Susquehanna, his last.

Feldmann said the time was right for him to retire and for a younger professor to take over his position. In addition, he is currently recovering from quintuple bypass surgery which he had done this October.

"It's in the best interest of students for a younger person to take over," Feldmann said. "But I'll still miss it nevertheless."

During his 29 years, he has been the acting dean of arts and sciences, head of the English department and a member of several committees that have made great changes to the university.

Feldmann was a member of the faculty selection committee, where he was integral in choosing many of the university's current faculty and

administration members, including President Joel Cunningham. Feldmann said choosing Cunningham is one of his greatest accomplishments during his time at Susquehanna.

"I think President Cunningham has been the single most important factor for making Susquehanna University what it is today," Feldmann said. "He brings out the best in the faculty, and makes them work as a team."

In addition, he served on a committee that dramatically changed the curriculum of the university from that of a classical education to one with more of an emphasis on professional development with necessary skills students will use in the real world, Feldmann said.

With his wife Barbara, Feldmann has also headed the Susquehanna University Press, which is responsible for the publication of many scholarly works as well as Susquehanna-related materials.

"His leadership of the Susquehanna University Press has brought a wide variety of scholarly books into print," President Cunningham said. "He served with distinction as acting dean of arts and sciences. And in all he has been a gracious and supportive friend to students, faculty and staff."

Please see **FELDMANN** page 3

## S.G.A. adopts campaign policy

Candidates who violate rules will  
face immediate disqualification

By MICHAEL MCGILL  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) approved modifications to campaign rules and personnel definitions in their constitution by a unanimous vote at their Nov. 23 meeting.

As a result of the changes, campaign rules now say violations of a number of policies will constitute grounds for immediate disqualification. These policies prohibit campaign expenses in excess of \$50, the use of campaign gimmicks in bad taste, the display of campaign posters in or around the vicinity of the polling place on the day of the election and campaigning on the bottom floor of the Degenstein Campus Center on election day.

"The main reason behind doing this comes from a fairness standpoint of the elections," said sophomore Garrett Bissell, parliamentarian and government operations department head.

Previously, violations of these rules were handled by a two-warning system, with the first warning administered verbally and the second warning constituting grounds for disqualification.

Campaign rules changes were sparked in part by a violation of the spending ceiling in the recent freshman class officer elections. One of the pairs of presidential and vice-presidential candidates, which made it into the run-off election, nearly doubled the \$50 ceiling.

"I called them the night that I found out about [the passed spending limit] and I let them know I knew," said Bissell. "After talking to them, I realized that at that point in time giving them a warning didn't really do anything."

"The money had already swayed the election. Really, the warning did absolutely nothing," he added.

The election committee has the sole power to disqualify candidates by a majority vote.

Members also approved a revision to their constitution concerning the responsibilities of class officers, giving them both the privileges and the responsibilities of senators.

Class officers retain the voting privileges they held previously, but now must adhere to the attendance policy of senators.

"This change makes sure that the class officers are also required to attend meetings in order to have their voting privileges," Bissell said.

The S.G.A. attendance policy holds that members with three unexcused absences may face impeachment.

S.G.A. also considered — and adopted — proposals to allocate funding to three campus organizations.

S.G.A. members approved a \$2,700 allocation to the joint Brotherhood and Sisterhood to help finance a Feb. 4 campus lecture entitled "Racism 101." The speaker, Nikki Giovanni, is a university English instructor who often lectures on issues of racism and what it is like to be black in a predominantly white society.

A \$300 allocation was made to the Student Association For Cultural Awareness to assist in securing a performance by an African dance troupe called Umoja.

S.G.A. also approved a \$1,150 allocation to the Chapel Council for the Chancel Drama's production of "Children of Eden." The allocation was made with the stipulation that if the Council does not secure the additional money needed to produce the play, the funding

Please see **SGA** page 3

# Forum

## Letters to the Editor

### Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

## Administration fails to acknowledge all holidays

The holiday season is upon us.

Thanksgiving slipped past last week, prompting people everywhere to festoon their houses in lights, put up trees in their living rooms and descend on the shopping malls in hordes.

At Susquehanna, the Christmas holiday is being observed in a traditional way. Christmas trees decorate every residence hall lounge and other public place on campus.

Only one thing has been overlooked: Christmas is not the only celebration of faith and culture observed by Susquehanna students at this time of year.

Hanukkah and Kwanzaa are observed by members of the Susquehanna community, yet very little in the way of recognition of these celebrations is visible on campus. To make matters worse, a display on Kwanzaa in the window of the campus bookstore is badly flawed.

Kwanzaa is a relatively new non-religious African American celebration. The display contains, among other things, a book about the Kwanzaa and a kinara, a type of candle holder used in the celebration. The kinara should hold seven candles, each representing a distinct principle of Kwanzaa.

Senior Kamika Cooper pointed out that the center candle which should be black is actually white in the store display. The color black is meant to represent the people. To substitute a white candle is, in Cooper's words, insulting.

While the misplacement of the candle was almost certainly an innocent mistake, it represents a lack of knowledge about other cultures on this predominantly white and Christian campus. When paired with the fact that very little has been done to represent Kwanzaa or Hanukkah here, this mistake points to the need for students to take notice of the many religions and cultures represented here.

Part of living in a multicultural environment is understanding separate and distinct cultures other than the one you most closely identify with.

At this time of year, many students are celebrating the birth of Jesus, a man who taught acceptance and understanding of others. It is in the spirit of the season to take the time to recognize and learn about the many cultures and religions that are represented by the students at Susquehanna.

*The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

Yadda, yadda, yadda.  
Blah, blah, blah.  
Yakky, yak, yak.  
Jabberwocky.  
Gobbledygook.  
Whatever.

Or as Hamlet replied to Ophelia when she asked what the prince was reading: "Words, words, words."

In the waning days of the semester, as students plow into a backlog of overdue reading assignments, writing essays, papers and reports which in turn become the holiday reading material of their instructors, it is clear we are awash in a sea of words.

Even as words are cheapened by tortured definitions from high places, by commercial hype and

partisan blather, by hurled invective and muttered resentments, people of faith reaffirm words as a primary medium of God's self-revelation. Just that: words — those humble, ordinary things we utter and scribble, "process" and read.

By a word, God created the heavens and the earth. Through prophets and scripture, God's word was proclaimed.

And in this season, the Christian word prepares to celebrate the coming of the one it calls "the word made flesh."

Recall these things when, burdened by them, you are tempted to discount the enduring and creative power of "words, words, words."

## Blindness: Students resent absence of diversity on campus

Dear editor,

The central mission of Susquehanna is "to educate capable undergraduate students for productive and reflective lives of achievement, leadership and service in a diverse and rapidly changing world."

As students of Susquehanna, we must ask ourselves if the administration is succeeding in those goals and our education. Susquehanna is far less diverse than the world we are preparing for. This lack of diversity closes off opportunities and understanding that is essential to exist in the cultural and ethnic melting pot that is America.

According to the 1998 fall semester enrollment summary, 92.4 percent of this school are ethnically defined as Caucasian American. That is 1,508 students out of a total population of 1,632. These statistics leave little opportunity for cultural diversity and awareness in an institution whose mission is "service and leadership in a diverse and rapidly changing world."

The office of multicultural affairs supports 10 organizations

that work to promote and foster ethnic and cultural diversity. These organizations and the office of multicultural affairs are open to all students "regardless of ethnicity, religious or sexual preference, gender, or citizenship." We are all free to visit the office of multicultural affairs or any of its 10 organizations, yet few Caucasian Americans do.

This feeling of exclusion which manifests itself as a deficiency of interest and participation on the part of Caucasian American students in multicultural affairs and organizations stems from the lack of ethnic diversity in the community and classrooms of Susquehanna.

The administration makes attempts at classroom opportunities toward a multicultural education, but the minority populations are such a minority that discussion and lack of real life experience (from the student) leave the class totally reliant on the professors and the textbooks.

A developmentally appropriate curriculum is based on the experience and interests of the student, yet in an almost completely Caucasian American school, there is little input on the lives, attitudes

and needs of the ethnically diverse student.

In a school where 92.4 percent of the population is Caucasian American, multicultural education and socialization are a concept we hear about in class. It is very possible to go through your entire four years and 130 credits with little or no classes that explore ethnic and cultural diversity.

Susquehanna's admissions office pastes the pictures of the few African American, Asian American and Hispanic American students throughout its brochures but it needs to actually start recruiting ethnically diverse students in order to catch up with the national population statistics.

This will create a stable environment in which all students can work together, learn together and help one another become better students and educated individuals. We must have ethnic and cultural diversity if we are to survive, understand and love as students and adults.

Sincerely,  
Michelle Mandelbaum  
Michelle Prasnik  
Nick Stephenson  
Thora Westock

## Alumnus denounces caf story

Dear editor,

The article on women getting smaller food portions [Nov. 20] is absolutely a waste of rain forest paper. Human nature dictates that 260 lb. men eat more than 120 lb. women. Fact: It's not a slap against women, that they are not as worthy as men to receive food. Nor is it a statement on societal views on women.

I believe the food service workers are giving the female students less food in an attempt to keep the cost of university food down, probably because they believe the women will not eat as much as the men.

Whether this is right or wrong, female students who believe that they are not given enough food should either go back for more food or ask for more when the portion is given to them. Things may have changed, but I remember there being more than enough to feed all students.

Robert W. Knupp '92

## Feeling stressed out? You're not alone

Melanie Noto  
Staff Writer

Now, the once carefree period of adolescence has become one of the most stressful times in a person's life.

Dreams of scholarships, Ivy League schools and prolific, high-income careers fuel the constant activity of America's youth. These children and teens eventually reach the college level. In fact, you may have been one of those overly ambitious children. Well, now, many are burned out and unable to handle the pressures of college life.

Being active at a young age certainly prepares many for the pressures of the real world, but how much stress is too much? Certain

measures must be taken to curtail the rise in activity and stress of children and teens. Parents need to be aware of how much pressure is falling on their child's shoulders. Our society as a whole must re-evaluate the expectations we place on our youth.

There is a fine line between emphasizing the importance of a perfect college application and prompting a child to over-book his or her schedule.

As Susquehanna students brace themselves for the most stressful week of the semester, it is ironic to think there are a good number of elementary students who are just as stressed out as we are.

## Poverty-stricken minorities receive 'separate education'

Allyson Ringgold  
Staff Writer

Separate education was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court over 40 years ago. However, there are still hundreds of schools where educational facilities are not preparing minority children for a successful future.

The Education Trust recently ranked all states and the District of Columbia on 17 measures of educational quality and equity. The research and advocacy group based in Washington, D.C. found that low-income and minority students are

more likely to attend impoverished and segregated schools, learn from ill-prepared teachers and take less challenging classes.

One out of every three minority students polled on Susquehanna University's campus felt that they were not properly prepared for college. "Separate education should be equal, but it's not," said Meredith Davis, head of multicultural affairs on campus. Davis added, "There is a disproportionate of minority school funding versus schools that are majority white."

How could something so unfair be a part of the American society? Is it because some whites still want minorities to be inferior? Is it to ensure minorities won't be competi-

tion in the workplace? How can a society justify cheating minority students out of being equally and properly educated?

"We talk of the importance of public schools in a democracy, yet we know our public schools today are profoundly segregated by class — the wealthy suburbs and the inner city," said Theodore R.Sizer, chairman of the Coalition of Essential Schools at Brown University.

We need to educate all children equally, regardless of race, poverty or background. We must change our beliefs and practices so that one day my child can sit in a classroom in an institution like Susquehanna and know she is adequately prepared.

## Lack of responsibility causes wrongful convictions

Nasim Lari  
Staff Writer

people have been wrongfully sentenced to die. And they are only the ones we know of.

For those unjustly convicted of crimes, "doing time" in prison is inconceivably dreadful.

There are several reasons why people are wrongly sentenced. Some

of the most common reasons are the misreading of cases, the tampering of evidence and racial discrimination.

Yet inexperienced lawyers for the defense have been the greatest reason for incorrect judgment. Many are not dedicated to their work or clients and just deliver long and worthless statements.

According to the Nov. 9 issue of Newsweek, seven out of the 160 people who have been executed in Texas were incorrectly convicted, while in

Illinois it was a more frightening nine out of 11 who were wrongly punished.

Judges, attorneys, police and the citizens of a society should take responsibility for their own lives, if not for the lives of others. They must do their part of their job as honorably and truthfully as possible.

So, there will be a greater reduction of violence and fewer innocent people will be wrongfully convicted.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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## Cat Wisdom

By Dave Chiassone

### WINNERS

**Business Majors**  
The three-school plan has prevailed. Susquehanna's most sacred school remains its own entity — and rightfully so. Kudos to Dr. David Wiley and Dr. Kate Hastings for putting it all together. Now all we need are names for the other two. Suggestions anyone?

**"Meet Joe Black"**  
Movie-goes everywhere are calling it the most romantic flick of the year. Touching scenes between Anthony Hopkins, Claire Forlani and Brad Pitt will undoubtedly tug at your heart. It's a great date movie for the holiday season.

**Dr. Hans Feldmann**  
He is retiring, but his 29 years of service to Susquehanna have enriched many people's lives. In a span of almost three decades, he was a dean, department head and part of the S.U. Press. Students have called this professor down-to-earth, dedicated and tough, but fair. He'll be missed.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** When you go home to visit your family for holiday break, cherish the brief time spent with the ones you are really close to. Let them know how you feel about them. It means more than you think.

**PREDICTION OF THE WEEK:** A special double doozy for your holiday pleasure. Time magazine will select President Bill Clinton as its man of the year and the Denver Broncos will win their remaining four games to run the table and finish the regular season undefeated.

### ON-THE-FENCE

**Dr. Jack Kevorkian**  
This unconventional doctor has wiggled out of legal trouble five times before, but the televised lethal injection on "60 Minutes" earned him a murder charge. Seventy-five percent of Americans back mercy killing, but has Dr. Death gone too far this time?

**Holiday Break**  
Nobody dislikes a big vacation, but it just seems that this one is really, really, really long. You go home to see your family and friends from high school. This could be good or bad. Hey, why not just make the weekends longer during the school year? An extra recovery day to break up the week would be helpful.

**"Psycho"**  
This controversial remake is on its way to a theatre near you. Will it ruin Hitchcock's classic or are they truly just adding color?

### LOSERS

**NFL Officials**  
He said tails. The glaring error on Thanksgiving Day that cheated the Steelers was the last straw. Oh, but there was more. The Bills walked off the field after back-to-back phantom penalties that handed the Patriots a win. Bring back replay. It may take longer, but these referees are blind and deaf.

**Chelsea Clinton**  
You have to have sympathy for this first daughter. She has had it rough — to say the least. She's been unhealthy and she just split up with her Stanford boyfriend. That's OK. She can always ask dad for dating tips.

**Celebrities**  
First, bimbo Carmen Electra marries an intoxicated Dennis Rodman in Vegas. They separate nine days later. Then, Marilyn Manson travels a hotel room, orders his bodyguards to beat up a magazine editor and use an American flag as toilet paper. God help



# University Update

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Cops: Woman fights off would-be robber

According to state police, a 45-year-old woman was assaulted Thanksgiving evening outside of Community Banks in the Shamokin Dam Giant Supermarket plaza. Officials are calling the incident an attempted robbery.

Reports say the woman had just finished depositing money into the bank's night deposit box and was turning to leave when she was grabbed by the would-be robber. She pushed the man away, who in turn grabbed her by the shoulder and neck. Police say the woman then shoved her assailant to the ground, scratching him in the face. She got inside her vehicle and fled the area.

The suspect has been characterized by police as a "scruffy-looking" white male in his middle 40s, approximately 5'9" tall and weighing roughly 140 lbs. He had dark, shoulder-length hair and an unkempt 2- to 3-inch beard. The suspect was last seen wearing a faded denim jacket with frayed stitching, according to reports.

Anyone with information regarding the crime or who knows someone fitting the above description is urged to call the Pennsylvania State Police at 374-8145.

### Boy to be charged with making weapon

A 14-year-old boy will be charged with possession of prohibitive offensive weapons for creating what reports characterize as a "small incendiary device." The device was a glass jar filled with gasoline, gunpowder and steel pellets, designed to be ignited with a fuse. According to police, the boy placed the device inside his foster parents' garage under a grinding bench sometime between Oct. 26 and Nov. 19, where it remained until it was discovered. The boy did not, however, attempt to ignite the device, reports state.

### Lottery tickets reported stolen

Police say someone stole a large quantity of instant lottery tickets from Giant Supermarket in Shamokin Dam. The tickets were housed in a vending machine inside the store.

## Wabash student slain in Paris phone booth

From University Wire reports

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. - Wabash College junior Blair Collings was brutally murdered early last Friday morning outside of his Paris apartment.

The 20-year-old student from Rockville, Ind., who was participating in an off-campus studies program in France, was stabbed in the throat while making Thanksgiving telephone calls.

Paris police, who were alerted to the incident by someone screaming, found Collings lying dead in a public telephone booth. Police found a kitchen

knife nearby which they believe to have been the murder weapon. The FBI is investigating with French authorities, but no suspect has been arrested.

Wabash administrators have been involved since learning of Collings' death Friday evening. President Andrew Ford visited with Collings' father, a 1973 Wabash graduate, Saturday morning. The father and another family member are now in Paris making arrangements for the Collings' body to be returned to the United States.

The family still does not know when Collings' body will be released by French authorities.

## Feldmann: English professor to retire after almost 30 years

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Although publication of his own works was at one time one of Feldmann's goals, he said he learned early on that there were better writers than he, but he has enjoyed playing a part in getting different works published.

"I realized some students ten years younger than me had more talent than I did," he continued.

Feldmann grew up in New York City and eventually went to study architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. He said he learned early that although he could do the math required, he did not have the design skills of other architects. He went from there into the Army for two years, serving one year in Germany as a radio operator for an airborne division.

After his time in the military, Feldmann attended Hofstra College, at that time a community college, to study biochemistry. While studying, he began to take more and more English courses as electives, and eventually realized

he enjoyed the English courses more than those in his major. So he switched his major to English, and upon graduation from Hofstra he said he still needed more time to study literature.

"There were still books I hadn't read yet," Feldmann continued. "I didn't want to stop it. I wanted to continue reading and discuss literature with others reading the same books."

Feldmann made the decision to attend graduate school at the University of Maryland, where he studied for eight years. He learned of Susquehanna from a simple bulletin board message hanging outside the University of Maryland English Department's office. He said it was quite lucky that he found out about Susquehanna at that time since he was entering the job market quite late and luckily Susquehanna was hiring faculty in April as opposed to September.

The transition to Susquehanna was a bit of a culture shock, he said, since he had spent most of his life in Washington, D.C. and New York City.

## KA

Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will host a Christmas party for underprivileged children next week. We are decorating our house and look forward to the event.

Our formal was a great success and we are eagerly anticipating formal rush in January. Thanks to our social chairs, Laura Fitzgerald and Amanda Roenigk, for all their planning.

Sister of the week is Jody Nelson for being very helpful at our formal. We appreciate all she did for us that night.

Our senior profiles this week are of Molly Gainard and Judy Carletta. Gainard is a biology major and is minoring in secondary education and chemistry. She is our president, a student advisor and on the biology department's student advisory committee. Gainard plans to teach high school biology after graduation.

Carletta is a broadcasting major and is minoring in sociology. She enjoys traveling and collecting postcards. Her activities at Susquehanna include Kappa Delta, for which she is house manager, PRSSA, Sociology Club and the yearbook. After graduating, Carletta plans to travel to Europe for a month and get a job in New York City.

## S.U.N. Council

Congratulations to Kristen Davidson, who was named S.U.N. Council's volunteer of the month for November. Davidson is a freshman and a member of Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.). She also participates in Concert Band.

Davidson recently put forth a huge effort coordinating a joint activity between S.A.V.E. and Middleburg Elementary School. Under her leadership, the project involved the school's fourth graders in a hands-on recycling exercise, providing them with a fun and educational experience. It never would have been possible without her hard work and dedication.

## S.A.C.

S.A.C. is sponsoring Music Video Bingo this Saturday from 9-11 p.m. in the Ever Dining Hall. Students have an opportunity to win top-10 CD's, t-shirts and other prizes by simply matching their bingo cards to the current display on the giant video wall. There will also be lip sync contests and music trivia.

## OMC

The Operations Management and Marketing Clubs went to New York City Nov. 12 to visit MTV's studios and Time magazine. Alumni Relations Director Chris Markle and Career Services Director William Register accompanied the group of 17.

At the MTV studios, the group saw how a television network films its shows and utilizes its space. The automotive category marketing manager at Time described the company's many products and discussed how someone can enter the industry.

The Operations Management Club's next meeting will be Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. The Marketing Club's next meeting is not yet scheduled, but the group meets every other Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Bogar Hall. Students interested in the Operations Management Club can contact Jeffrey Zangara at x3835. Those interested in the Marketing Club can contact Kim Wilson at x3289.

## ΦMA

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha and the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota went caroling in downtown Selinsgrove Tuesday night.

Our brothers will be involved in a variety of activities this weekend. Bryan Rothfuss will perform in a joint recital 8 p.m. on Saturday in Isaacs Auditorium. Ryan Boyles, John Stroud, Tom Follert and Jon O'Harrow will perform with the Chamber Singers 3 p.m. on Sunday in Weber Chapel. Finally, Rich Lehman will be participating in the Percussion Ensemble concert to be held 8 p.m. Sunday in the Degenstein Theater.

## Directing Class

Dr. Pamela Chabara's directing class will present two plays: "24 Hours: AM" will be performed Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. and "24 Hours: PM" Dec. 10, also at 7 p.m. Both performances will be in the studio theater located to the right of the Degenstein Theater.

The plays feature 14 different scenes directed by 14 different student directors, seven on each night. Each covers a different hour of a day, with each director interpreting his or her scene.

## ZTA

Congratulations to our nine new executive officers: President Jennifer Black, Vice President Kim Kling, Vice President Eileen Arcangel, Secretary Allison Sparks, Membership Chair Lauren Pollack, Treasurer Amy Matzuk, Historian Linda Sundstrom, Ritual Chair Emily Simolike and Panhellenic Delegate Brooke Lenker.

Congratulations to Kelly Fogel on her engagement to Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Michael Saylor. They plan to marry in June 2000.

Happy birthday to Black, Gretchen Hoffman, Amy Matzuk, Sundstrom and Tanya Zelger.

## ΣAI

Sigma Alpha Iota welcomes our newest members: Laura Armstrong, Rebecca Dowseley, Jennifer Daily, Saeia Edmonson, Glennis Fint and Brooke Welsh.

We wish the best of luck to Amy LeBrun on her joint recital this Saturday and to the Chamber Singers on their concert this Sunday. Sisters involved that event include Molly Davey, Amanda Kunkel, Emma Thompson, Amy LeBrun and Megan Simcox. Many of our sisters will also perform at the Christmas Candlelight Service on next Tuesday.

## S.A.V.E.

We will hold our annual conservation dinner Monday. During dinner hours, the lights in the dining hall will be dimmed and students will be encouraged to reduce their use of napkins and other throw-away items. The idea behind the event is to encourage students to keep conservation at the front of their minds.

S.A.V.E. is a student environmental organization serving the university and the surrounding community. Our regular projects include on-campus recycling, Adopt-A-Highway and hiking trips. New members are always welcome. Keep an eye out for more information next semester.

## Campus Bookstore

"Midnight Madness" will be held in the campus bookstore Monday night, Dec. 7. This event, which features discounts and prizes, is held twice a year for students only. The event will last from 8-11 p.m.

Although he did not want to leave his classes when he did, the doctors told him the bypass surgery had to be done immediately. He said this was a blessing, though, since now that the surgery was done, he feels nearly 10 years younger.

"Right now everything seems to be healing as it should," Feldmann continued, remarking he hopes this will not end his desire to someday ride across the United States.

Hanging in Feldmann's office is a very large sentence diagram completed by a former student of his that he had challenged over one Christmas break to complete. It is a William Faulkner sentence, with branches breaking off in every direction imaginable. Feldmann said this is what he will miss the most about Susquehanna - that desire to learn and conquer.

"I like students who challenge me and who want me to challenge them. I'll miss them," he said.

Feldmann continued, "The academic life is a wonderful way of life. A life that's really great. It's nice to be involved in a world full of ideas every day."

*"Susquehanna is like a family, a community in which I have lived half my life."*

— Hans Feldmann

But, he said Susquehanna's close knit community was a wonderful part of coming here.

"My children as they grew up and entered school had a lot more opportunities than I ever had," Feldmann said. "Susquehanna is like a family; a community in which I have lived half my life."

After retirement Feldmann hopes to spend more time with his three children and grandchildren. He has another grandchild on the way in February. In addition he wants to spend more time working with car-

penry, one of his great loves, and possibly someday achieve his goal of riding across the country on his bicycle.

Feldmann discovered his heart problems happened this past September when he was riding in a local 28-mile bicycle race with his son, whom he said wanted to win the race. This was not his goal, and he was quite proud of finishing the trip. He had horrible angina while riding up one hill, and that is what convinced him to go see a doctor.

## SGA: Modifications made to rules

continued from page 1

will be returned to S.G.A.

"We can't allocate money for a specific reason [to a club] and then have that club not use the funding and expect to keep that money," senior S.G.A. Treasurer Charles Barley said.

In other business, S.G.A. members heard from two organizations seeking S.G.A. recognition. Members of Hillel, a Jewish campus organization, and the Asian Student Coalition presented S.G.A. with

copies of their groups' constitutions, provided purpose/mission statements and membership statistics.

"I can see them both passing," said sophomore S.G.A. Vice President Ben Grafstrom.

"There's no money allocations involved. It's just a simple procedure."

"As far as the guidelines for clubs in our constitution go, they've done everything so there really isn't any reason why they shouldn't [be approved]," Grafstrom added.

S.G.A. will vote on granting recognition to these two groups at its Dec. 7 meeting.

## ΣK

Congratulations to our new officers and executive board for 1999. The new officers are President Sara Waite, Executive Vice President Devon Slack, Vice President of Pledge Education Erin O'Donnell, Vice President of Membership Meredith Rightmire, Treasurer Tiffany Dugan, Vice President of Scholarship Lisa Swanhart, Vice President of Alumni Relations Emily Bloom, Social Chair Grace Smith, Recording Secretary Jen Becker, Panhellenic Delegate Jen Fasnacht, Panhellenic Representative Sarah Brean, Corresponding Secretary Beth Benson, Philanthropy Chair Danielle Speziale, Continuing Membership Chair Christa Snyder, Public Relations Chair Jen Yurich and Foundation Chair Rebecca Johannesen.

Best wishes to Beth Benson and Lauren Schrauder for their roles in an upcoming theater production that will be held in the studio theater next Thursday at 7 p.m. Benson will be directing and Schrauder will be acting.

Good luck to sisters Lisa Swanhart and Sarah Hancock during the winter sports season. Swanhart is a member of the women's basketball team and Hancock is a member of the women's swim team.

Happy birthday to Danielle Speziale, Sara Waite and Lauren Bachman.

The senior profile this week is Melanie Orendorf. Orendorf is a double major in French and marketing. She has been a member of both the Marketing Club and the Student Alumni Association and has served as Sigma Kappa's assistant pledge educator. After graduation, Orendorf plans to travel and get a job.

## Dean of Students

Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson and Director of Food Service Don Egan want to express a public and sincere thank you to all the members and spouses of the faculty and staff who helped set up and serve the annual Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 19. The event would not have been possible without their help.

## Bulletins policy

The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drugs/alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication on the University Update page.

Bulletins must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Bulletins should be no longer than half a page, typed and should be double spaced.

Bulletins should be submitted through e-mail in text-only format with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. The e-mail should include a daytime and evening phone number where the writer can be reached.

The Crusader will print only material which it deems newsworthy. Personal information that is not considered newsworthy may be printed as a classified advertisement.

Bulletins may be emailed to The Crusader at: [crusader@susqu.edu](mailto:crusader@susqu.edu)

Questions should be directed to: Deric Lyon, Assistant News Editor

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## Plan: Board chooses three school structure to continue

continued from page 1

The step following choosing names for the new schools is finding deans to preside over the schools. Funk said he is composing search committees that will include himself as the chair and a vice-chair, along with other members and student representatives.

According to Funk, after the committees are chosen, the process will continue, placing advertisements for

the positions in January, reviewing applications over the span of a few weeks and deciding which candidates to interview for the jobs. While there is no specific timeline for the process, he said he hopes to have the positions filled by late spring.

Funk said the search will be "very thorough ... one we hope will lead us to the right individuals to serve in two new posts."



# Features

## AIDS vigil aims to educate

BY CARL W. ERDLY  
Features Editor

Armed with no more than plain, white candles, a group of students concerned about one of the world's worst killers honored the lives of those affected by AIDS Wednesday night.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) organized the second annual candlelight vigil. According to sophomore Chris McLamb, S.P.A.A. program coordinator, attendance at the event was much greater this year than the first.

"When I looked behind me and saw how many candles there were, I almost started crying," McLamb said. "It was fabulous. I am pleased, very pleased."

As part of the ceremony, McLamb played the piano and sang to "One Song, Glory" from the Broadway show "Rent," the story of several people fighting AIDS.

This year's theme, "Young People: A Force for Change," emphasized several students' experiences with AIDS. Several people described how powerful the ceremony was when they realized that AIDS affects even their closest friends.

"Even though I don't know a direct person, it hits home more," sophomore Jennifer Graham said.

Graham was referring to the stories of two Susquehanna students, sophomore Miles Wheat, S.P.A.A. project manager and senior Danamarie Hough, who told of people close to them who died of AIDS.

Wheat talked about the health classes he sat through in high school and middle school where teachers talked about AIDS being a distant disease that could be avoided by everyday, normal people.

But he said he eventually learned, in reality, AIDS can affect anyone.

"These were not the fringes of society," Wheat said of those infected. "These were people who could have been my friends."

Wheat spoke about a friend of his



The Crusader/Brian Naisby

**LET IT SHINE** — Senior Adam Bassano, left, freshman Katie Bell, sophomore Paul Towsley, the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke and sophomores Jennifer Graham, Charlotte Murray and Adam Reemts light their candles during the AIDS vigil Tuesday night.

who did become infected while in high school, and said he fears the call that will someday tell him of his friend's death.

"We need to keep AIDS in front of a society that wants to forget about it," Wheat said.

S.P.A.A. member Amanda Zentz remarked how great it was to see so many people at the event — two or three times the number of people who attended the previous year.

Zentz said during her freshman year, very few people on campus came to support AIDS awareness. However, she stressed the continu-

ing need for the number to increase.

"Seeing you here is really great," Zentz told the audience. "But it's not enough."

Other S.P.A.A. members who gave readings were Zentz, senior Colleen Young, assistant project manager; and sophomore Shannon Klagholtz, secretary and treasurer.

Between the readings, senior Emma Thompson gave facts about AIDS. Between 1992 and 1996, AIDS was the number-one killer for people between the ages of 21 and 44, Thompson said.

She said there are 30 million people infected worldwide, mostly in developing countries where treatment is insufficient. Approximately 16,000 people become infected every day. In 1997 alone, 2.3 million people died of AIDS-related illnesses.

Young read from a book titled "The Art of AIDS," by Rob Baker.

She read, "Nothing will ever explain AIDS. Nothing will ever excuse or justify it, make it understandable, acceptable or in any way right."

## Inquiring

## Photographer

What is the most interesting thing you've ever gotten for Christmas?



Ozzie Rosario '00

"A funky shaving kit."



Alyssa Panetta '02

"A Chia pet."



Rick Reinhardt '00

"New Year's Phish tickets."

The Crusader/Brian Naisby



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Features

Ancient Greek play blends modern styles

**By SUE JANAS**  
Staff Writer

Women were tortured and humiliated. Loved ones were torn from each other forever. Hopes and dreams came to a crashing halt. One man wrote about it. In February, Susquehanna will re-enact it.

Euripides wrote "Women of Troy" to record the story of the Trojan War, a suffering often overshadowed by tales of Greek heroes and images of a hollow, wooden horse.

According to Dr. Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theater and the production's director and choreographer, the play emphasizes the hardships women endured during and after the Trojan War.

Women who were once queens and honored spouses of Trojan leaders faced persecution by their captors after their husbands' deaths, Chabora said.

Amidst the ruins of their homeland, these women were exposed to hopeless futures, Chabora said, with occasional glimmering moments of guilt and redemption shining in the eyes of their captors.

Chabora said although the approach to the play will incorporate many of the classic practices of Greek period production, such as traditional masks, costumes and modal chanting, other methods will be employed as well.

These will include video clips and slide projections, which Chabora explained she hopes will

highlight the major themes of the play.

These multimedia techniques will use flashbacks and frozen images of war to depict the ordeals many women of the time faced, Chabora said.

Dr. Robert Chabora, assistant dean at Millersville University, and Dr. Robert Adams, professor of music, are composing an original musical score for "Women of Troy."

Pamela Chabora said she chose to produce the play because, "I was shown a list of plays that students wanted to do, and most of them were Greek period plays."

"I wanted to do a show that allowed the women [in the theater department] to explore and connect with their voiced desire to do Greek theater," she continued.

Adams said he feels the production of the play is moving smoothly.

"I like the opportunity of collaboration between one department and the other," Adams said.

"I also like the challenges and the opportunities to learn something from someone else," he said.

Pamela Chabora noted there are five aspects of style all Greek period plays must have, including heightened language, which is incorporated in chanting and modal songs.

In addition, a Greek period play must have a heightened character, which is universal and truthful; traditional Greek masks; precise ritual movements; and clothing that depicts the royal status of the characters.

Physical plant cares for campus

**By JEFF WHITEHEAD**  
Staff Writer

Nearly every day, someone is mowing the lawn, collecting leaves, picking up garbage, polishing the floors, fixing the bathroom, cleaning the street, moving furniture or shoveling snow.

These are just some duties members of Susquehanna's physical plant tackle.

According to assistant director Dave Ovelman, the physical plant's general duty is the upkeep of all university property. This entails many jobs that are tedious and repetitious, he said.

Each day, according to Ovelman, the 73 workers of the plant begin their duties at about 7:30 in the morning. Throughout the day workers tidy the campus grounds. The floors of the halls are mopped and buffed.

"The physical plant, in general, is the backbone of the university," said custodial supervisor Bob Cashmere.

Services provided by the physical plant are divided into two categories, physical plant services and departmental services. The physical plant services are performed daily, including mail service, housekeeping and maintenance services, according to a physical plant brochure.

Departmental services include special requests from students, instructors or departments. Examples of these services include building or room alterations, painting and repair of special equipment. These services are provided at a cost to those who request them.

In addition, they run preventive checks to keep problems from arising. They are also responsible for cleaning



MAKING THE LEAVES LEAVE - Physical plant employees Mike Shaffer, left, and Mark Cecio work on the east side of campus raking the many leaves that have fallen this autumn.

up and repairing any damages students cause to property.

"Actually I think the students here are pretty good," Ovelman said. "I have heard some horror stories from neighboring universities and aside from some window breaking, which gets old, overall our kids are pretty good."

"The students this year are taking more pride in their buildings this year than they did in previous years," Cashmere said.

The upkeep of the university is

Ethnic minorities adjust to local atmosphere

Students display their cultures in attempt to diversify campus, region

**By BRIAN IANIERI**  
Assistant Features Editor

Despite their minuscule population at Susquehanna and its surrounding environment, these students have faces that grab people's attention.

These are the faces of black, Asian, Latino and other ethnic minority students who live in Selingsgrove and attend the university. Unlike the vast majority of Caucasians in the area who need only turn their heads to recognize people with a similar heritage, minority students do not have that luxury. For many of them, the only way they can see a person of the same background is to glance at a mirror.

For senior Kamika Cooper, it was a culture shock at first to arrive at the homogeneously white cultural environment of central Pennsylvania, especially from her past experiences with a predominately black atmosphere.

"The things that you're used to at home are just gone," said Cooper. "It's a lonely place to be as far as being the only one sometimes."

Cooper compared it to a sink-or-swim situation "where you really have to be in tune with yourself culturally to be able to survive in this environment," she said. "And if you're not, you'll fail."

The transition from one extreme environment to another, Cooper said, has made her more open-minded to her

heritage and to the majority of students and professors she attends class with every day.

Freshman Tan Do has had similar experiences during his first few months at college. Do was born in Vietnam and has been closely associated with people of his own heritage for most of his life, he said. But in Selingsgrove, "you look around and you hardly see any Asians," he explained.

However, Do said he uses these experiences as a minority student to help him understand his culture better.

"I feel I want to learn more about my culture so I can tell more people about it," Do said.

Freshman Christina Guadalupe shares knowledge of her ethnicity with the community in a different way.

Guadalupe, a Puerto Rican who now lives in New Jersey, is in charge of the Latino Dance Troupe at Susquehanna.

She said teaching other students to dance in the style of her native land has been a rewarding challenge for her, especially when she sees her pupils are learning more than just the characteristics of the dance.

"It is a way of saying that this is a history of my people and where we're going," she said. "People came in for the day and they left with a totally different perspective."

Because her father was in the military, Guadalupe has lived all over the world, including Italy, Austria and

"I feel I want to learn more about my culture so I can tell more people about it."

— Tan Do

Panama. She said this helped her to quickly become accustomed to the different ethnic customs of the people around her.

For Cooper, the changeover was not as smooth.

Cooper worked for the campus radio station, WQSU, her freshman year, during which she said she received physical threats from an individual who would call the station and tell her to take the music she was playing off the air.

"I just told the guy, 'I'll pray for you and I hope you seek the peace you're looking for,'" Cooper said.

Later in the year the man called back, apologized and explained that he had a drug problem, she said.

Problems like these arise and make it hard for minority students sometimes, Cooper continued.

One thing Cooper said she still hears all the time from her family and friends is that "as a minority you have to work twice as hard as the average student."

"I used to be a part of the Susquehanna recruitment effort, and I would tell [minority students] that if

you don't have a good sense of who you are culturally, Susquehanna is not the place for you, because you have to be really strong," she continued.

"Although," Cooper pointed out, "the small environment does help because it gives people the opportunity to get to know each other. It's easiest to combat stereotypes when you have small numbers."

"Sometimes I feel like I can't relate to my old friends because I've gained a perspective that they haven't."

Do said although he expected a mostly Caucasian environment when he enrolled at Susquehanna, his experiences so far have proved that a small environment has helped other people become more accepting of him and his culture.

Guadalupe said when she talks to her parents on the telephone, they tell her to "keep her head up and keep reaching."

She recollected the instance when her father asked her what it was like to live in Selingsgrove.

All Guadalupe could reply was, "It's different."

First writing majors to graduate university

Two women to hold first senior reading by writing majors

**By BRANDEN PFEFFERKORN**  
Staff Writer

"Ever since fourth grade, I've wanted to be a writer. I thought that I couldn't get a job or make money as a writer. But I discovered my passion. I'm going to do what I love and not worry."

Sandra Hrasdzira's words show the passion for writing that started early for her and Julie Danho, members of the first senior class of writing majors. Danho commented, "We're like the guinea pigs," referring to the new writing major.

Danho and Hrasdzira will present the first senior reading by writing majors Monday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel.

Danho started her writing career with a poetry assignment in third grade. Both students said they began to write seriously after their first creative writing courses. This occurred for Danho in ninth grade and for Hrasdzira in eighth grade.

Writing about women's issues is one thing both students have in common. Hrasdzira said, "I think it's important that women realize that they aren't always going through things alone."

In addition to writing about women's issues, Hrasdzira also writes about her dreams, fears and religion. Hrasdzira added she does not like writing when she feels limited on a subject.

"I'd rather write what I want, in the way I want," she said.

Danho said she also writes about women's issues as well as her own life. She added she would like to move from this personal writing to writing based on research or interviews.

In either case, she said, "I like the finished product best — to have a work that I'm proud of... and I can be happy with it until I write the next thing."

Both students said they are looking forward to careers that will enable them to use their writing skills. Danho plans to attend graduate school and work for a magazine or a non-profit organization as a writer. Hrasdzira said she plans to work either for a women's magazine or in publishing.

"I just want to write," she added.

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# The Pulse

## Students await Applebee's opening

By CHRISTINA MULHERN AND JANET GAUGER  
Co-Pulse Editors

There's a new bar in town.

The newest addition to the Applebee's chain, located outside the Susquehanna Valley Mall, will open its doors to the public next Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Students said they are excited about the opening of the new restaurant which some say will be a nice alternative to area restaurants.

"It's a nice change from the usual such as Perkins or Friendly's," senior Juliana Rizk said. "It's a step up, B.J.'s quality."

"The ambiance makes it a pretty cool place," said senior Gregory Underdahl. "They have nostalgic things up on the walls."

The walls boast a Susquehanna football helmet, a WQSU t-shirt and a poster advertising the Artist Series along with items from Bucknell University and Selinsgrove High School and photographs of various Hollywood big-wigs.

Senior Allan Brocate, whose hometown has an Applebee's restaurant, said he is looking forward to the opening because of the good food and nice bar.

"The quesadillas are scrumptious," he said.

"I've never been there but I just can't wait for it to open," said senior Nick Wosko. "I heard it has good, cheap food."

Junior Jennifer Black said, "I am very excited to have an Applebee's in Selinsgrove. I heard they have really good steak and I love steak."

For students of drinking age, Applebee's boasts a full bar in addition to their menu.

"They've got different types of drinks, specialty drinks," said Rizk.

Applebee's is open seven days a week, Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.



The Crusader/Christina Mulhern

**BARTENDERS IN TRAINING** — Applebee's Grill and Bar, located outside the Susquehanna Valley Mall, will open its doors to the public Tuesday, Dec. 8. These bartenders are in the middle of an extensive training program given to all Applebee's employees.

## Peppermint Lounge freshens local scene

By MARTHA CASSIDY  
Staff Writer

"There is no public place to go dancing in Selinsgrove. Peppermint Lounge is a great place to go when you're looking for something different to do," said senior Glendon Hunsinger.

Peppermint Lounge, located at 700 Market St. in Sunbury, is a restaurant and bar open Wednesday through Saturday evenings from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m. for dining and dancing. It is approximately a 15-minute drive from campus.

Bob Snyder, owner of Peppermint Lounge, said he would like to see more college students attend his establishment.

"I encourage suggestions for party themes. I would like to accommodate [Susquehanna] students. Any ideas are appreciated," he said.

Friday and Saturday evenings have D.J. entertainment. Every Friday

evening, 1980s music is played and there is no cover charge. A wide variety of music is played Saturday evenings — primarily 1990s music. Saturday's cover charge is \$2.

Peppermint Lounge is equipped with four bars on two floors. The second floor is a karaoke bar, open most nights, depending on the amount of interest.

"It gives me a chance to meet new people and have a really good time with my friends. The music is usually pretty good on Saturday nights," commented senior Annelisa Young.

In addition to dancing and karaoke, Peppermint Lounge also serves dinner. The menu has a wide variety.

"Our meals are very reasonably priced and there is something for everyone on the menu," stated Snyder. A dozen steamed clams for a dollar is the most popular food special.

Peppermint Lounge also caters private parties and has many food specials. For more information, contact Bob Snyder at 717-988-1958.



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall  
Phone: 374-6733

"A Bug's Life"	7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
"Rugrats"	7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Home Fries"	7:05 and 9:40 p.m.
"The Waterboy"	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg  
Phone: 524-9628

"Psycho"

7 and 9 p.m.

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- ❖ Watch the bowl games.

- ❖ Bake Christmas cookies with red and green frosting and sprinkles.
- ❖ Be tortured by once-a-year relatives who you've been dreading seeing again since last Christmas.
- ❖ Get a jump start on next semester's reading.
- ❖ Catch up on missed soaps, sitcoms and pro-wrestling stories.

— Commentary by Christina Mulhern and Janet Gauger

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## Sports

## Crew glides into off-season preparation

BY PETER HALL  
Editor in Chief

Riding high on its victory over Penn State in four races to close its season, Susquehanna crew began an off-season training regimen in the third week of November.

Crew coach Brian Tomko said the team's land training during the winter is designed to accomplish several goals.

"We're trying to not only get stronger, we're trying to get our muscles to contract quicker," Tomko said. "We're also working on our endurance - our ability to utilize oxygen, our ability to reduce lactic acid buildup in muscles."

The team includes weightlifting and the use of ergometric rowing simulators, exercise bikes, stair machines and treadmills in its regimen.

During a typical workout rowers may use machines in the exercise room continuously for an hour or more. Tomko said the goal of such a workout is to raise the heartbeat to a level of 155 to 165 beats per minute.

Senior Michael Schaefer said the weight training involves using machines in the weight rooms and fitness rooms. Typical exercises include leg curls and bench pressing. According to Schaefer, the rowers try to cover all of the major muscle groups.

Tomko said the goal early in the training program is to prepare the team for more specialized work later on.

"Before you build anything, whether it's a skyscraper or a pyramid - whatever, you have to make sure you have a good foundation. The quality of the foundation dictates how high you can build. What we are doing now is building that foundation before we start specializing or focusing."

From January to March the team will focus on building up their



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**WORKIN' IT** - Freshmen Courtney Manion, left, Lori Miragliotta and Sara Herlinger, right, row their way to faster times on three of the uni-

quadriceps and laterals, and on their back muscles.

The team typically divides itself into several smaller groups for workouts. Three groups meet at three times of the day. This arrangement helps the team get around the fact that there are about 40 rowers on the team but only six ergometers.

Each session on the erg is a strenuous battle against numbers on an

imaginary river. A small computer connected to the rowing machine measures and records data about the athlete's performance.

The rower strains to make each stroke as power packed as possible in order to cover the most distance with the smallest number of strokes. The rower's performance in this kinetic simulation is usually measured in the number of minutes it takes the rower

to cover 500 meters. The virtual rowers are usually spurred on by a coxswain, teammate or coach Tomko himself.

Between erg pieces the rowers stretch and pause to regain their breath.

"It's a way to beat the hell out of your body, but when you get out on the water it's easier," said Schaefer. "It's a lot of blood, sweat and pain,

but it all pays off in the spring."

The team is now focused on its spring season. Following a fall season that started disappointingly but became more encouraging with each race, Susquehanna crew is getting ready to excel in 1999.

The team competed in three races this semester.

At the Bucknell Invitational, Oct. 3, the team competed against

Bucknell, Fordham, Lafayette, and Penn State on the Susquehanna River near Sunbury. Susquehanna placed last in every event.

"We were racing freshmen against third and fourth year rowers," Tomko said. The team had only been practicing for two weeks before the race.

The Head of the Occoquan in Lorton Va., Oct. 31, saw things looking up for the team.

"We really made a lot of improvements from our first race at that point," Tomko said.

"The boat that I had my highest medal hopes on was the women's freshman eight."

Unfortunately the women's shell struck an obstacle in the river, lost steering and was forced out of competition. The top finisher for Susquehanna was the novice women's four which came in fourth - only three seconds behind the third place boat. Other notable efforts at The Head of the Occoquan included the novice men's four which finished eighth and the varsity men's four which finished 12th.

The team competed in a dual race against Penn State on Shavers Creek near State College, Pa. Nov. 14.

The team won four of the five races in which it competed including the freshman women's eight, the freshman women's four, the varsity women's four and the novice men's four.

Most of the crew's races this spring will be in the Philadelphia area and on the Occoquan. The big events, Tomko said, will be the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships on the Occoquan and the Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

"I think we have a good shot at being highly competitive in everything we race," Tomko said. "Of course, I can't say with certainty we will win everything, but we will do everything to try."

He Says, *She Says*

It's the season finale, and the series finale, as Krill and Botchie will bid farewell to Susquehanna in May. Like last year, Krill clings to a one-game lead. Will he pull out the win again? Or will Botchie have a reversal of fortune?

He Says	She Says
St. Louis at Philadelphia (Thurs.)	STL PHI
Dallas at New Orleans	DAL BUF
Buffalo at Cincinnati	BUF BUF
Detroit at Jacksonville	JAX JAX
Seattle at N.Y. Jets	NYJ NYJ
New England at Pittsburgh	PIT PIT
Indianapolis at Atlanta	ATL ATL
San Francisco at Carolina	SF SF
San Diego at Washington	SD SD
N.Y. Giants at Arizona	ARZ ARZ
Kansas City at Denver	DEN DEN
Baltimore at Tennessee	TEN TEN
Chicago at Minnesota	MIN MIN
Green Bay at Tampa Bay	GB GB

## Game of the Week: Miami at Oakland

*He Says* Oakland: There's no place like home for Miami, and Oakland's no place like home.

*She Says* Miami: Jimmy Johnson's all kinds of fired up to get his team out of the AFC East logjam.

Game of the Week totals:	5-5	5-5
Year to date totals:	120-58	119-59

## Swimmers go 1-for-4 at home

BY KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's swim team split two meets, and the men took two defeats, as Dickinson and Lyncoming invaded Crusader water for the two most recent swim meets.

Against Dickinson, the women lost 118.5-86.5. For the Crusaders, Charlotte Murray won the 500-yard freestyle and dominated the 1000-yard freestyle. Her time of 11:36.48 was almost 20 seconds faster than any of the competition.

Freshman Val Bodam won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke. Freshman Michelle Badorf won the 100-yard backstroke, and tied for first place in the 200-yard freestyle.

On the men's side, the Crusaders were defeated 109-85. Freshman Ben Voelker won the 100-yard fly, and was just .08 seconds from winning the 50-yard freestyle event, taking second place at 23.61.

The Crusader women rebounded with a win at home against Lyncoming, 121-84. Susquehanna won all but one race, as Lyncoming managed to salvage a victory in the 100-yard fly event.

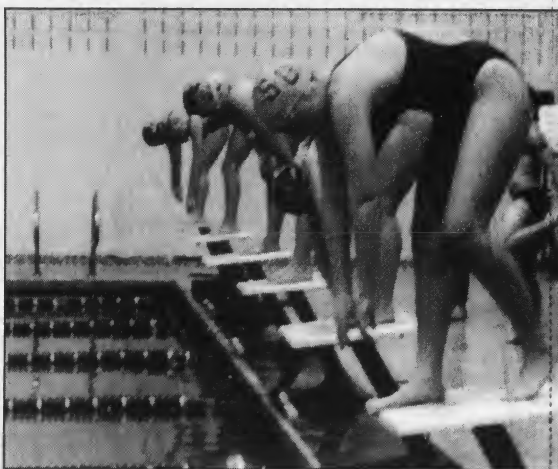
The Crusaders won both the 200-yard medley relay and the 200 free relay. The team of Badorf, Bodam, and fellow freshmen Kristy Truitt and Kim Allen won the medley by a narrow margin of .13 seconds. In the freestyle relay, a team composed of Murray, freshmen Michelle Thurstic and Bridget O'Malley and senior Lynn McLachlan took the victory.

In individual races, Murray won the 1000-yard freestyle by almost half a minute, along with the 500-yard freestyle. Bodam won the 200-yard individual medley, and the 100-yard breaststroke. Badorf won the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. The 50-yard freestyle was won by Truitt, and Allen was victorious in the 100 freestyle.

Head coach Ged Schweikert was impressed not only with the win, but how the women were winning. "The women won races by winning in the last 25 yards," Schweikert said. "That is pure conditioning."

The Crusaders won seven events, while the Warriors had better times in only three.

Voelker was a top performer again, winning both of his individual events. His time of 23.23



The Crusader/Jenny Dornan

**SWIMMERS, TAKE YOUR MARKS** - Susquehanna and Lyncoming swimmers line up in a recent meet. The Crusader women defeated the Warriors, 121-84.

in the 50 free earned him a first place finish, and he won the 100-yard fly at 56.21.

Voelker was satisfied with his finish, but would rather enjoy team success. "I was pleased with my times and places," Voelker said. "But it is a team sport and I would only be truly satisfied with a victory."

The only other individual race won by a Crusader was the 200-yard individual medley, won by junior Steve Fischer.

Schweikert was happy with the performance, but is always looking for improvement.

"We want to see improvement in every meet. They are all very good swimmers, and we have

lots of talented freshman to go with the upperclassmen," Schweikert said.

The coach was impressed with Badorf in 200-yard freestyle and 100 backstroke (she earned her career best in both events), and Allen in the 100-yard freestyle.

For the men, Schweikert noted the performances of Voelker and Fischer, as well as senior Chuck Keeports and sophomore Sam Frank.

Schweikert is looking for more of the same in the future.

"You can always get better," Schweikert said. "We need to keep doing what we've been doing, we've been successful. We get better every meet."

## Breckley: Crusaders notch first win of season

continued from page 8

with 11 points, joining Breckley, junior forward Mike Barrette (11 points, a career high 13 rebounds), and senior guard Jarrod O'Neill (10 points, four assists), as double-digit scorers.

"In the first three games, we didn't play hard," Menitto said. "We just wanted to come out and play hard and we knew the score would take care of itself."

With Breckley cooling off and Moravian making a run, Menitto stepped up and got the job done.

"I knew someone had to step up," he said. "We weren't playing well offensively. I came in and I was feeling pretty good. I just let shots go when I feel good."

The win snapped an early season drought. Starting the season with a

three-game losing streak was not what Marciniek had anticipated.

Susquehanna hung close in the Kiwanis K.I.D.'s Tourney, as the Crusaders tied or led both games in the final eight minutes of play. They could not execute down the stretch, however, and fell, 88-76 to SUNY New Paltz and 67-64 to Staten Island.

The Crusaders dominated early, against Staten Island, racing out to a 24-11 lead midway through the first half. Staten Island got a late run in the half to pull to within 36-29 at the break, and took charge in the second half.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Marciniek said following the loss to Staten Island. "We're a veteran team with high expectations. We just have not stepped up and made plays."

Menitto led the offense in both games, dropping in 20 and 17 points

in the first two losses, respectively. He did not get much support, however, as returning leader senior Barrette hit just two of his 23 shot attempts in the two games.

"Not to make an excuse for (Barrette), but he's missed about a week and a half of practice with a hamstring injury," Marciniek said of the lack of scoring by his marquee post player.

Barrette shook off his slump in the third outing of the season, dropping in a team-high 15 points on six of 10 shooting. But the Crusaders could not capitalize and fell again, 80-75, at the hands of York.

In the second half of the loss to York, Marciniek went with a smaller, quicker lineup. This lineup could not pull out the win for Susquehanna, but gave it energy and showed off a new

set of weapons. The Crusaders stayed with a small, pressing team against Moravian, and dominated in the full court game.

This paid dividends for Susquehanna, which forced 30 turnovers and recorded 20 steals. Breckley and sophomore forward Brad Rausch each finished with four thefts.

"I really believe that to be really good we have to be good in the half court," Marciniek said. "And our half court game is not as good as it needs to be. But the up-tempo game got some things going for us."

The Crusaders play at Elizabethtown on Friday, and will battle Lebanon Valley on Wednesday. They will have their work cut out for them. Lebanon Valley forward Andy Panko leads the MAC in scoring as is

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# Sports

## Around the Horn

### In this Issue:

- Crew works out to improve times — page 7.
- Swimmers race tough against Dickinson, Lycoming — page 7.
- "He Says, She Says": It's the big finale for our fearless competitors — page 7.
- Fall sports MAC All-Stars honored — page 8.
- Women's basketball starts strong — page 8.
- Men's basketball drops first three games, takes league opener — page 8.

### Wichlinski to play in Mexico

All-American senior fullback Matt Wichlinski is one of just 38 players chosen by the American Football Coaches' Association to play on an NCAA Division III All-Star Team which will play a Mexican national team in the 51st Aztec Bowl Sunday, Dec. 13 at the 60,000-seat Estadio Universitario in Monterrey, Mexico. He will receive an all-expenses paid trip from the AFCA to Monterrey for a week of preparation for the game.

### Three players named to all-star team

Wichlinski is also one of three Crusaders players who are on the 1998 All-South Region Team by Don Hansen's Football Gazette. Junior offensive tackle Randy Zook helped open holes for Wichlinski as the team's top offensive lineman this season and is Susquehanna's lone first-team all-region selection.

Wichlinski repeats as a second-teamer, finishing behind only Grove City's national record-setting sophomore fullback R.J. Bowers. Junior defensive end Denny Bowers is also on the second-team all-region defense.

All three Crusader all-region picks qualify for Football Gazette's Division III All-American ballot. That team will consist of three teams and honorable mentions and will be released next Monday, Dec. 7.

"These honors are truly special and big for our program," ninth-year Crusader head coach Steve Briggs said. "We've never had anyone accomplish the things that Matt (Wichlinski) has here and I'm so happy to see that he is being rewarded appropriately for his efforts. The fact that two of our all-region picks are juniors also shows that we have some great players coming back next season."

### What you will miss (games over break)

#### Men's Basketball Schedule:

- Dec. 28-29 - Land Magic Classic (at Daytona Beach, Fla.)
- Jan. 5 - at Franklin and Marshall
- Jan. 7 - at Scranton
- Jan. 13 - Messiah
- Jan. 16 - at Widener
- Jan. 18 - at Bloomsburg
- Jan. 20 - at Albright
- Jan. 23 - Juniata

#### Women's Basketball Schedule:

- Dec. 29 - vs. Hanover (at Scranton)
- Dec. 30 - vs. Franklin (at Scranton)
- Jan. 8-9 - Gettysburg College Invitational
- Jan. 12 - Messiah
- Jan. 16 - at Widener
- Jan. 20 - at Albright
- Jan. 23 - Juniata

#### Men's / Women's Swimming

- Jan. 23 - Scranton

### USA Today/ESPN Div. I Top 10

#### Men's Basketball

1. Connecticut
2. Maryland
3. North Carolina
4. Duke
5. Stanford
6. Kansas
7. Cincinnati
8. Kentucky
9. Michigan St.
10. Temple

#### Women's Basketball

1. Connecticut
2. Louisiana Tech
3. Tennessee
4. Purdue
5. Georgia
6. Alabama
7. Old Dominion
8. North Carolina
9. Notre Dame
10. UCLA

## CRUSADER FALL MAC ALL-STARS



**Kim Aurand** — The senior started every game at wing, finishing second in scoring with seven goals and two assists.



**Denny Bowers** — A junior linebacker, Bowers led the gridders with nine sacks and 20 tackles for 89 yards lost. He also had a pass breakup.



**Brandy Crum** — A regional All-American, the senior midfielder was the key in a strong Crusader defense.

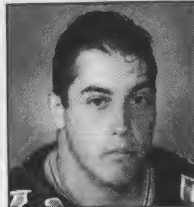


The Crusader/File photo

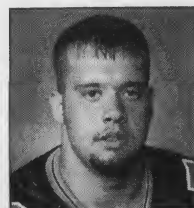
**Matt Wichlinski** — The "Claymont Cannonball" was named MAC Offensive Player of the Year and the Commonwealth League MVP, also repeating last year's feat as a first-team All-Star. The senior fullback finished with 1,163 yards this season, second only to his school-record total from last year.



**Christy Herrmann** — The senior outside hitter finished her career as the school's career record holder in digs.



**Marty Pinter** — A three-year starter, the senior led a defensive line that finished second in the MAC against the run.



**Randy Zook** — In his first season as starter, the junior offensive tackle helped pave the way for the MAC-leading rushing offense.

## Eleven make second team

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Several Susquehanna fall athletes earned second-team recognition on the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Stars.

Sophomore Ali Hughes is a second-teamer this season as a starting wing on the field hockey team. She finished second in the final MAC statistics in scoring at 1.56 points per game.

Freshman middle hitter Sarah Lauro represents the women's volleyball team on the second team this season. Lauro led the Crusaders with a .223 hitting percentage and also led the team in blocks per game (0.85, 61 solo).

The Crusader men's soccer team also had two second-team All-Stars, with junior forward/midfielder Chris Yearick making the second team, after earning first-team honors last season, and freshman scoring leader and forward Aaron Littz joining him as a second-team selection.

Yearicks scored four goals and four assists to finish second on the team in scoring with 12 points on the season. He also increased his school record for career assists to 21.

Rookie phenom Littz netted a team-high 10 goals and six assists for 26 points. He tied for the fourth most goals in a season at Susquehanna, and finished 10th in the final MAC stats in scoring.

Seven players from the Commonwealth League co-champion Crusader football team earned second-team honors.

Senior quad-captains Harold Fairclough at linebacker and T.J. Lane at both split end and return specialist — a two-position selection for the second straight year — joined fellow quad-captains Matt Wichlinski and Marty Pinter, both first-teamers, as honorees.

Center Adam Horst, placekicker Scott Miles and linebacker Matt Kazmierczak were the other seniors chosen as second-teamers.

Two junior gridders, free safety Mario Cromarie and offensive guard Anthony DeSantis, were also second-team picks.

## Women jump out to 2-1 record

### Hoopsters drop tourney finale, win league opener

By DAVID CRIDER AND  
APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writers

The Susquehanna women's basketball team bounced back from a loss in its season-opening tournament with a 73-38 win against Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League rival Moravian Tuesday night.

Senior forward Kristen Venne led the Crusaders (2-1, 1-0 MAC CL) with 25 points and four rebounds, moving her past former All-American center Megan Lytle (1,401 points, 1991-95) into third in Susquehanna's career scoring list with 1,415 points.

Junior center Karyn Kern added 14 points and five rebounds and senior forward Sandy Jenkin had nine points, seven rebounds, and four steals.

The Crusaders have proven to be deep and experienced this season, and are confident in their abilities.

"We're stronger this year because we have all our returning players," junior off-guard Lisa Stack said. "We have both Kern and Venne back, and we have a strong backcourt with solid reserves."

Stack scored only four points against Moravian, but contributed with seven assists. Stack has started strong with confident after an off-season of hard work.

"I worked out a lot in the weight-room," Stack said. "I did a lot in the preseason."

From the tip-off on, the Crusaders dominated the game, shooting 52 percent from the floor, and 73 percent from the free-throw line.

Susquehanna led at the half, 36-22, and continued to play strong throughout the second half forcing 31 turnovers, which it often turned into points on the other end of the court.

Susquehanna had started its season by hosting the K.I.D.D.'s Tournament. The Crusaders breezed through their semifinal matchup with Russell Sage, winning 91-18.

Venne led Susquehanna with 18 points, and Kern grabbed eight rebounds.

In the final, Susquehanna played NAIA Division II Holy Family, a team that went 33-5 last year. The Lady Tigers' pressure defense proved to be too much for the Crusaders, as the home team faded down the stretch and lost, 67-57.

Susquehanna closed to within three on Kern's layup with 1:38 to play, but three turnovers in the final minute doomed the Crusaders. Holy Family made five out of six free throws at the end to pull away.

Both teams struggled to score in the early going, as turnovers and early foul trouble characterized the sloppy play. Holy Family committed 17 turnovers in the first half, with the Crusaders turning the ball over 15 times.

Susquehanna took an 8-7 lead on a pair of free throws from Venne with 15:32 left in the first half, and they managed to hang on to the lead for the rest of the half.

The Crusaders took their biggest lead just before halftime, as jump shots by Kern and freshman Amy Harrington gave them a pair of six-point leads.

The Lady Tigers closed to within one at 29-28 before Harrington sank another shot with 25 seconds left to make it 31-28 in favor of Susquehanna at the break.

Holy Family promptly seized the momentum coming out of the locker room, outscoring the Crusaders 22-11 over the first 11 minutes of the second half.

The Lady Tigers forced 11 turnovers over that stretch, and tournament MVP Kim Burski hit three straight baskets, the last one a three-pointer.

Susquehanna closed to within three at 50-47, but Ann Sluzarski knocked down three of her own to widen the gap again. Holy Family led 60-51 with 3:10 left before the Crusaders made their last run by scoring six straight, cutting it to 60-57 on Kern's basket.



The Crusader/Rob Mills

**MOVIN' ON UP** — Senior Kristen Venne shows off her patented up-and-under move. A returning league All-Star, Venne is among the career leaders in scoring and rebounding for Susquehanna.

After a Tara Drago hook shot made it 62-57, Susquehanna threw the ball away three straight times, and the Lady Tigers sealed the game at the free throw line.

The Crusaders turned the ball over 19 times in the second half, and Holy Family scored 20 of their 39 second-half points off those misuses.

Susquehanna was led by All-Tournament selections Venne (22 points, eight rebounds) and Kern (18 points, 10 rebounds), but Venne was a very uncharacteristic two for eight at the foul line in the second half.

The Crusaders failed to win their own tournament for the first time since 1993.

Venne made the All-Tournament team for the fourth time, and Kern was

selected for the third time.

The team faces its next test tonight at 8 p.m. against defending Commonwealth League champion Elizabethtown in the first round of the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Classic.

The Blue Jays have won every Commonwealth League championship in the league's five-year existence.

Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are joined in the tournament field by Goucher and Chestnut Hill. The consolation and championship games will take place at 1 and 3 p.m. tomorrow, respectively.

With her next 11 rebounds, Venne will move into third place on the school's career rebounding list. She presently has 659 in her career.

## Breckley paces men to victory

By AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a rough start, Susquehanna got back on track Tuesday with a 79-60 thrashing of visiting Moravian.

Senior guard Sean Breckley scored 15 of his game-high 18 points in the first half as the Crusaders opened up a 46-17 lead at intermission.

The victory brought the Crusaders to 1-3 this season, but gave them a 1-0 record in Middle Atlantic Commonwealth League action.

"Sean is a good, solid, smart player," Susquehanna coach Frank Marcinek said. "He played very well tonight. He hit some huge threes. Everybody played well tonight, but Sean really stood out."

Breckley started every game for the Crusaders last year, but came off the bench in the first three games, scoring only eight total points coming into Tuesday's game.

"I thought I would be smart and do something different (by bringing Breckley off the bench)," Marcinek said. "It turned out to be pretty stupid, actually."

He started against Moravian, and responded, hitting six of eight shots in the first half, including a three-of-four performance from behind the three-point arc.

"We were 0-3, and we were hungry for a win," Breckley said. "We got it done. I was shooting well, and I just kept shooting."

Susquehanna led several times in its first three games, but could not ever deliver the knock-out blow. Breckley changed this, going on an individual 10-point spurt over two minutes late in the first half, squelching the Moravian hopes.

"I try to put teams away as soon as I can so we can enjoy the rest of the game," Breckley said. "In the second half they started to come back, and we just had to put them away again."

Senior forward Tony Mennito picked up where Breckley left off in the second half. With 8:31 remaining in the game, Moravian cut the lead to 59-43. Mennito held scoreless to that point, came off the bench and drained three straight three-pointers to keep the Greyhounds at bay. He finished

Please see Breckley page 7



# The Crusader

Volume 40, number 12

Campus Newspaper

Friday, February 5, 1999

## News in brief

### Print Shop to move to new location

By Joanne Marquardt

Susquehanna University Duplicating Services will move this weekend from its current location in the Admissions Annex to the former Physical Plant office behind O.W. Hous Gymnasium.

Duplicating Supervisor Brenda Starr said the office in the Admissions Annex originally had "sufficient space" for the equipment and work load done by the print shop. However, she said they "outgrew" the office because they now have a lot more equipment and their services have grown because of increasing enrollment.

Duplicating Services will be closed today and Monday for equipment and supplies to be moved to the new location. The office will be in local operation Tuesday and full operation Wednesday. Anyone needing to contact Starr may still do so at x4105.

### Board of Directors to meet Monday

By Michael McGill

The Susquehanna University Board of Directors will hold its spring meeting Monday at 1:15 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center meeting rooms.

Action will be taken by the board on tuition and fees for the 1999-2000 academic year, a Smith Hall remodeling project, project plans for the new sports and fitness complex and sabbatical leaves for 1999-2000.

### S.A.C. sponsors '80s week

By Rob Mills

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) is sponsoring '80s week.

The events began Wednesday night with Twister Night. There will be two showings of "Footloose" in Charlie's tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to continue the festivities.

The band Orange Crush will perform 1980s covers in Charlie's at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

All events are free to Susquehanna students.

## Inside . . .

Forum 2

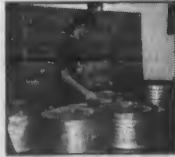
A 'fresh' look at opinions of Greeks

News 4



Greek leaders find rush disappointing

Living & Arts 5



Students spend break in far-away lands

Sports 10

Wildman resigns as women's soccer coach

## BYOB faces tighter enforcement

By DERIC LYON AND JOANNE MARQUARDT

Assistant News and News Editor

If students and fraternities don't begin following Susquehanna's BYOB policy more closely, they risk having the campus go dry.

At an Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.) meeting last week, Director of Public Safety Rich Woods expressed concerns about the effectiveness of the university's BYOB policy. Woods raised the issue at the request of Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson.

Anderson said that concerns were first raised about the policy during the Monday, Jan. 25 student life weekly professional staff meeting.

"We talked [at the I.F.C. meeting] about what parts of the BYOB policy were making it difficult for the program to work. What we have to do is figure out a way to make it as convenient within reason for people to abide by it," Woods said.

Woods told those at the I.F.C. meet-

By AMY FRANK  
Production Manager

If the Susquehanna campus were to go dry, there would no violation of the rights of the 21-year-olds who live on campus, according to Graham Showalter, an attorney in Lewisburg.

"As long as it's on private property, the owners can decide what they do and do not allow," said Showalter. "It's like parents saying what can and can't be done in their own house."

In addition, students who live on campus sign a room and board contract stating that they agree to abide by all university policies and regula-

tions, said Lisa Baer, assistant director of Residence Life.

However, Showalter said his first question would be whether Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson has the power to make such a decision herself.

In fact, there is no document that exists that states exactly what Anderson's job duties and limitations include. The faculty handbook states only that "the Dean of Students supervises the Student Life unit ... assisted by three associate deans."

The Personnel Policies manual does not carry any description whatsoever, and the Human Resources office said that Anderson has been in her job so long that if there was a job descrip-

### Lawyer: Dry campus wouldn't violate rights

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The Personnel Policies manual does not carry any description whatsoever, and the Human Resources office said that Anderson has been in her job so long that if there was a job descrip-

tion, it would be outdated.

However, Anderson does report to Dr. Warren Funk, dean of academic affairs, and also to the executive staff of the university. The executive staff is composed of 16 people, including the deans of schools; Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke; Dr. Phil Winger, assistant to the president; and President Joel Cunningham.

Radecke said that Anderson has not brought up the option of making the campus dry at an executive staff meeting.

"I think there's significant sentiment that that's not the way we want to go," Radecke said of the dry campus policy. He also mentioned that he thought

Anderson would not make this type of decision by herself, nor would it be made quickly. "I think it's a big decision," he said. "And students would certainly not be bracketed out of the decision," Radecke continued. He said he would anticipate student forums of some kind to discuss banning alcohol.

However, the university's Board of Directors has the final say. According to the faculty handbook, "The Board of Directors of Susquehanna University has ultimate legal authority ... for all aspects of university property and affairs and is the final authority on all matters relating to the governance of the University."

BYOB policy at parties. The teams are comprised of fraternity members who are specially trained in alcohol safety. Woods said there are typically four-to-six people on T.I.P.S. at a party. Both

Please see BYOB page 4

## Computer professors accept new positions

By ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

Dr. Wallace Growney, a professor of management and mathematics who helped bring the first computer to Susquehanna 25 years ago, resigned from his position with the university over winter break.

Growney, along with his wife, Webmaster Andrea Growney, left the university to accept a position with a computer firm near Boston, Mass.

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Warren Funk, Growney notified university officials of his decision to accept the job in Boston just before Christmas. Most students who worked with Growney have said they heard of his departure through rumors before they got back for the spring semester but were not officially notified until classes started.

In addition to helping bring the first computer to campus, Growney was credited by one professor with creating the information systems program and with being responsible for a great number of the university's current technologies.

Director of Computing Services Greg Sprague called Growney a hard-working and much-respected colleague, who, above anything, was dedicated to the students of the university.

Dr. Jerrell Habegger, associate professor of accounting, called Growney "a champion of technology on the Susquehanna campus." Habegger also emphasized the need for such an individual on any campus, but explained that Growney had some difficulties while here at Susquehanna because he is a "champion."

"Champions do come across as less than tolerant, at times, about what other people want done," Habegger said. "Those that want to lead change always find resistance. One way to do it is to make a lot of noise and sometimes when you push for these things

Please see GROWNERY page 4

## MISSING IN ACTION



The Crusader/DeAnn Brickley

**AM I LOST?** — This Susquehanna Avenue sign, missing from its assigned post, is one of many that have caused community residents to complain about inconveniences, such as having to give alternate directions to their homes.

## Stolen street signs cause community concern

By KATIE PASEK  
Staff Writer

Missing street signs in the Borough of Selingsgrove have caused many recent concerns for residents and borough officials.

Doris Zearfass, a resident of Independence Street, called the borough office a few weeks ago to report that her street sign was missing.

According to Borough Manager George Kinney, missing street signs are not uncommon. "Every year we go through a series of signs that are missing," he stated. The number of missing street signs varies from year to year, he added.

Zearfass stated that the borough always replaces the Independence Street sign, but it is often stolen soon after being replaced.

"Every time you turn around [the street sign is] gone," she said.

The absence of street signs can pose a danger to borough residents, Kinney said, because rescue personnel may be delayed in responding to calls if they can't find a street.

Missing street signs also cost taxpayers money. The average street sign costs between \$60 to \$65, Kinney said. He also stated that street posts and brackets for the signs may also have to be replaced if they have been damaged.

"Some years [the borough] goes through several thousand dollars worth [of street signs]," Kinney said.

A third problem posed by the missing signs is that residents of those streets can be inconvenienced.

Zearfass said she has had to redirect people to her house because her street sign is missing.

According to Kinney, campus cleaning personnel have found street signs in Susquehanna University dorm rooms in past years. But he said it is rare that the stolen signs are found. Kinney stated the borough often waits until the school year is finished before replacing the signs. However, no members of the univer-

sity administration have been alerted to suspicion of any students in the theft of the street signs, according to Director of Public Safety Rich Woods and Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson.

No arrests have been made in conjunction with the missing signs. "We are investigating the incident," Selingsgrove police chief Thomas Garlock said in response to the current thefts.

Kinney said the borough had considered printing up more signs to sell, but they thought that no one would buy them because buying signs does not present a challenge to potential thieves.

"I don't see what's so funny about stealing [street] signs," Zearfass said.

### Helping out



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

Sophomore swimmer Mike Kelly reacts to times posted at the swim meet as President Joel Cunningham looks on Saturday. Cunningham acted as the faculty guest coach at the meet, helping the swim teams sweep Lebanon Valley. **Story, page 10.**

## Committees set to search for deans

By MARY MATUS  
Online Editor

Two committees have been organized to search for deans for the newly organized School of Natural and Social Sciences and School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

Both committees are chaired by Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs.

The committee to search for a dean for the School of Natural and Social Sciences is vice-chaired by Dr. Thomas Feeler, assistant professor of biology. Dr. Beverly Romberger, associate professor of speech communication, is the vice-chair of the committee searching for a dean for the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

Senior Joe Kannik serves on the committee for the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, and junior Melissa Zerr was selected to serve on the committee for the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

Funk said the committee wanted students who "had[e] interest, time, maturity and thoughtfulness to engage in a fairly complicated sorting out of applicants."

He added that the committee wanted students who are "articulate, able to express concerns students have

*"I'm pleased with the number of applications that have been sent in."*

— Dr. Warren Funk

with the leadership of a dean."

Funk said the selection process of the new deans is very important because "the dean is an academic leader of the university."

"I'm pleased with the number of applications that have been sent in," Funk said. Funk said approximately 30 applications have been received.

The committees will begin reading applications next week.

Funk said the committees will evaluate the candidates based on "the interests and expectations of the committee." In addition, the committees will see how the candidates compare to each other.

According to Funk, the committees hope to discuss selection of semi-final-

ists by the end of February. These semifinalists will be interviewed over the phone and will have their references checked by the committee members.

Funk said the committees hope to have finalists chosen by April. At that time, the finalists will be brought to campus, where faculty, staff and students can aid in the interviewing process.

"We're hopeful the searches will end by May," Funk said.

Dr. Henry Diets retired last year from his position as dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communications and Dr. Laurie Crumpacker left her position as dean of the School of Arts and Sciences to take a position at Wheelock College in Boston.



Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

WQSU changes offer new variety for students

In the Susquehanna Valley, choices in radio programming are limited: top 40, country and oldies dominate the market. Until recently, no radio station near Susquehanna catered to a college age audience.

The officers of WQSU have taken the matter into their own hands and devised a format that includes a mix of alternative, hard rock and mainstream music. This change is long overdue.

In the past WQSU's classic rock format served as an alternative to 94.1 WQXX's top 40 drone. It was different from the other stations in the area, but it did not play music that was particularly appealing to college students.

It is hard to say what music appeals to college students. Tastes in music are as diverse as the students themselves, but that is what typifies college radio.

Many campus radio stations play a staggering number of genres, but often they are poorly organized and have transmitters so weak they can't be heard beyond the edge of campus.

A small college radio station can be enjoyable to listen to for the variety of music played, not to mention the colorful commentary. The situation is different at Susquehanna. WQSU broadcasts with 12,000 watts of power, which makes it the third most powerful college radio station in Pennsylvania.

With that type of power, WQSU is capable of reaching most of the Upper Susquehanna valley.

The format and organization at WQSU are a far cry from those of a typical small college radio station. WQSU's dedication to producing quality programming sets it apart.

With its range and high quality, Susquehanna's radio station is in a position to compete for a share of the market it is in.

WQSU's classic rock format was

created with capturing a share of the market in mind. No other station close to Selinsgrove has a classic rock format. There was a niche and Susquehanna tried to fill it.

According to junior Brian Renchan, WQSU's music director, The problem with the classic rock format was that the station's officers and DJs did not find it restrictive. Classic rock is not the music of our generation. It may have had an effect on the music many students enjoy today, but it is not what students might enjoy most.

Renchan said he feels that the classic rock format was not a mistake. The station now has a very strong classic rock library. Most of the artists who are played in the new format find their roots somewhere in the history of rock. This is an argument against extremely rigid formats.

Music is built on its own history. To enjoy a song is one thing, but to be able to understand where a musician found their inspiration adds to the experience.

To play or listen to one type of music exclusively takes away the historical element.

WQSU's new format takes a step in the right direction by combining several genres. It is important to recognize that a format which is too rigid will prevent the relationship between new and old music from being seen.

The key is to strike the right balance between the near anarchy of the stereotypical college radio station and the rigid play lists of commercial stations.

The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

David Catanese  
Forum Editor

Greek organizations are some of the most influential and controversial groups on college campuses across the country. At a private liberal arts school in a town as small as Selinsgrove, the presence of a strong Greek system is even more pertinent for a positive social outlet for students.

Coming out of this year's Leadership Conference, Greeks listed the acquisition of members, better public relations and increased unity as their top three goals. These three goals are very comfortable to formulate at a weekend conference, and they sure do look good on paper, but actually putting these priorities into action will have a great deal to do with the future of Greek life at Susquehanna University.

"The major problem with Greek life is finding an effective way to sell themselves. Greeks can't afford to be at war with each other," said Dorothy Anderson, Dean of Student Life.

Anyone who knows anything about Susquehanna Greek life knows that not all of the organizations get along with each other very well. Frankly, some of them couldn't even have lunch together. This hurts the Greek system as a whole and fraternities and sororities need to realize this.

"Greek life is one of the most valuable experiences you can have," Anderson said, adding, "Fraternities have forgotten to make friends, which makes me question their survivability. If the numbers get too low, you can't sustain a chapter financially."

Greeks need to come together now more than ever. With consistent national bad press about fraternities and binge drinking and the recent talk of enhanced and harsher enforcement of an ineffective "Bring Your Own

Beer" policy, critics and skeptics of Greek life are just waiting for the establishments to falter.

"We need the BYOB policy to work or the next step is dry fraternities," Anderson said.

"We are not anxious to go dry. We recognize drinking wouldn't stop and we would rather allow students to have it in a safe environment and make it work on campus," Ferlazzo asserted.

Ferlazzo admits that the BYOB policy will be harsher in these beginning weeks until it is demonstrated that Greeks can be trusted, but stressed that the policy needs to be followed more closely.

A FIRST (SEMESTER) IMPRESSION

200 freshmen offered their opinions of Susquehanna Greek Life a week before formal rush began.

100 men were asked how they perceived the eight Greek organizations.

	Positive	Fair	Negative
Phi Mu Delta	59%	25%	15%
Phi Sigma Kappa	37%	49%	10%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	28%	45%	23%
Theta Chi	36%	34%	30%

Alpha Delta Pi 24%, Kappa Delta 42%, Sigma Kappa 24%, Zeta Tau Alpha 21%

100 women were asked how they perceived the eight Greek organizations.

	Positive	Fair	Negative
Alpha Delta Pi	38%	43%	4%
Kappa Delta	42%	29%	3%
Sigma Kappa	37%	43%	8%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	38%	47%	3%
Zeta Tau Alpha	29%	57%	4%

Phi Mu Delta 69%, Phi Sigma Kappa 48%, Sigma Phi Epsilon 27%, Theta Chi 26%

Source: a poll of Susquehanna freshmen taken Jan. 25-27. "Not sure" answers not calculated.

Do you plan on ever pledging a Greek organization?

Men	Yes	No
43%	50%	43%

If yes, which organization would you say you favor at this point?

Men	Women
Phi Mu Delta 40%	Alpha Delta Pi 33%
Sigma Phi Epsilon 21%	Kappa Delta 38%
Sigma Kappa 12%	Epsilon Kappa 16%
Theta Chi 30%	Zeta Tau Alpha 13%

If no, list the top reasons why not.

Men	Women
34%	Time 28%
24%	Money 45%
8%	Clique-like 26%

Rate Greek life as a whole at SU?

Men	Women
12%	excellent 9%
60%	good 60%
22%	fair 22%
6%	poor 2%

The Crusader/David Catanese

Beer" policy, critics and skeptics of Greek life are just waiting for the establishments to falter.

"We need the BYOB policy to work or the next step is dry fraternities," Anderson said.

"We are not anxious to go dry. We recognize drinking wouldn't stop and we would rather allow students to have it in a safe environment and make it work on campus," Ferlazzo asserted.

Ferlazzo admits that the BYOB policy will be harsher in these beginning weeks until it is demonstrated that Greeks can be trusted, but stressed that the policy needs to be followed more closely.

"It needs to be at least come close to following it or things must change. We would weigh out taking away registered parties and then going completely dry," Ferlazzo said.

The individual Greek chapters have to make the BYOB policy work better. The only way they can do this is to work together. Greeks need to find a way to satisfy administrators legally and please themselves socially.

Greeks should watch out for each other, especially in the next month or so, because if one organization violates policy or makes a mistake, it is extremely costly and puts more pressure on the other groups.

The Greeks addressed the lack of

unity at the leadership conference and proposed the idea of a Greek Activity Council that would bring Greeks together for social events and fundraising activities. There is also talk of putting together a panel of Greeks to talk and answer questions from interested freshmen during orientation week.

These are all good ideas but in order for Greeks to be truly unified, other things have to happen first. Greek life is like a business. Every group is out for itself, for increasing its numbers. But what must be realized is that ultimately, if one Greek organization begins to sink, the others could go down with it.

Freshmen ponder: To pledge or not to pledge?

David Catanese  
Forum Editor

treasure and member for ever.

In a recent poll of Susquehanna freshmen, 43 percent of men and 42 percent women say that they think they will pledge a Greek organization. Sixty percent of men and women rate Greek life at Susquehanna as "good."

Greeks recently posted a grade point average of 3.19 and Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson is pleased with their leadership and service.

Their leadership stimulates positive progress. They are making headway with the Greek Judiciary Board and the Council of Presidents," Anderson stated.

Although it will be interesting to see how they ultimately fair, fraternity numbers are solid and sorority rush numbers are continuing to soar.

Here at Susquehanna University, both men and women have four choices. Still, some feel limited. If

*"Pledging a Greek organization is like riding an emotional rollercoaster. You know there are some twists, turns and drops, but you aren't sure where it will end."*

— David Catanese

you believe that none of the organizations suit you, do not pledge. Just don't rule out Greek life before you actually know anything about it because of false stereotypes.

On the most part, there is something out there for almost everyone interested in pledging. Obviously, each Greek organization is different, but if students really want to know about a specific chapter, all they have to do is look at the diversity within the group and what the individuals

that make up the group are like. For those of you who know where your heading, make sure you are going for the right reasons. Sometimes where all of your friends are pledging just isn't the place for you. For those of you contemplating what to do, make sure you take everything into consideration. It's a decision that will change your life in many ways and one you will want to make with your head and your heart.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Kirsty looked at the small porcelain figurines in the creche: tiny, gray-white shepherds, beasts, wise men, holy family, angels. With a degree of care not normally characteristic of 3-year-olds, she caressed them. And as she focused her attention on each, she whispered a single, hushed syllable: "Wow!"

Somewhere along the line, many of us come to equate maturity and sophistication with a stern refusal to be awed by much of anything. We school ourselves in restraint, fearing that people will think us naive if we let on that we find a

new experience exciting or fascinating. I have come to realize that people make that equation at great spiritual cost.

Some theologians describe the experience of the holy in terms of mysterious tremendous fascinations — the mystery that at once both overwhelms and fascinates. One implication is that the degree to which we decline to be awed or fascinated is the degree to which we filter experiences of the holy from our lives.

My New Year's resolution this year is to be more like Kirsty,

Letter to the Editor

Phi Mu Delta upset with lack of faculty support

Every year there are people who are critical of the Greek system and who question whether or not it is actually contributing to the campus. At Phi Mu Delta we have an annual Holiday Dinner in December to celebrate the season. Over two hundred and fifty invitations are sent out to all of the faculty and administrators of Susquehanna University.

It is designed as a way for us to give back to the University Community. In preparation for the event our cook spends hours baking and cooking for this formal sit down dinner. We spend the week decorating and cleaning the house so that we can demonstrate the strengths of our fraternity.

This year twelve guests showed up. I find it hard to believe that some

people can have such sharp opinions about Greeks when they do not even give us a chance. This dinner gives the faculty and administration the opportunity to come and meet all of the brothers, to see where we live, and to enjoy the holidays.

Unfortunately this event has only turned into a yearly disappointment for us.

We applaud those who continue to come each year, and if asked, I am sure would have nothing but positive things to say about the event. It is disappointing to hear continued criticism while such positives are being dismissed.

Sincerely,  
Ryan Schofield  
Phi Mu Delta '99

Cat Wisdom

By Dave Catanese

WINNERS

**John Elway**  
For a guy who couldn't win the big one, the last two years have been miraculous. Now the fate starts to crack the whip. Will the threats work? It's do or die!

**Karyn Kern**  
This 6-foot-2-inch junior center recently made it into the Susquehanna history books scoring her 1,000th point. That places her tenth on the S.U. all-time scoring list. If that's not enough, her field goal percentage leads division three women's hoops.

**Chain Restaurants**  
Drive down the 11&15 strip and you'll see what I mean. Friendly's Denny's and Perkins are all packed all the time. And forget about eating at Applebee's — unless you want to wait an hour. Next move: Bring in TGIFridays.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Nothing is ever quite as good or as bad as the prevailing mood of the moment. PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: The groundhog did not see his shadow, so that means an early spring, right? Wrong. CW says: always bet against groundhogs. Then again, CW bet against the Broncos.

ON-THE-FENCE

**B.Y.O.B**  
Administrators are tired of this ineffective policy not being followed. Now the fate starts to crack the whip. Will the threats work? It's do or die!

**Fraternities**  
Rush chairs are biting their fingernails hoping for a strong turnout of pledges. The pressure is on, for some groups more than others. How many will show and who will garner the most? Stay tuned.

**Elizabeth Dole**  
Americans like her and right now exit polls say she could beat Al Gore pretty handsly. But, is this former head of the Red Cross up to the draining challenge of a presidential run? When will she take some firm stands on the issues of the day? And, most importantly, is our country ready for a female prez- and a first man?

LOSERS

**The Superbowl**  
Nothing super about it. The pre-game seemed like an over-hyped sitcom that wouldn't end. The game was a sloppy, boring blow out. It rated as the second lowest Superbowl ever and the commercials weren't even good.

**Teenage Males**  
A new U.S. News and World Report survey found that 60 percent of all college students are females. You can certainly see the gender imbalance on this campus. Females post higher high school G.P.A.'s, but males still turn in higher SAT's. What's the problem? Drive and ambition, perhaps.

**New York Knicks**  
They sign Latrell Sprewell to a big, flashy contract and he gets more applause than Patrick Ewing. Acquiring this grapple doesn't say much for this organization. Just don't upset him, you might end up in a choke hold. Only in the Big Apple!

The Crusader

Editorial Board

News Editor, Joanne Marquardt  
Assistant News Editor, Deric Lyon  
Living & Arts Editor, Carl W. Erdly  
Assistant Editor, Brian Ianieri  
Forum Editor, David Catanese  
Sports Editor, Jennifer Botche

Assistant Sports Editor, Aaron Brock  
Production Manager, Amy Frank  
Photography Editor, DeAnn Brickleley  
Assistant Photography Editor, Tori Hull  
Assistant to the Editor, Eric Prindle  
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Advertising sales, Erin Callahan  
Advertising sales, Courtney Hovver  
Advertising design, Rachel Quackenbush  
Business Manager, Linda Sundstrom  
Circulation Manager, Kim Wilson  
Online Editor, Mary Matus

Production Staff

Jocelin Johnson, Mary Matus  
Copy Editing Staff  
Abby Meyers, Meghan Scott  
Advertiser  
Dr. Catherine Hastings

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, label and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Friday, February 5, 1998

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Police find heroin with prizes in backpack

A Selinsgrove man was charged with Act 64 drug violations and retail theft following an incident at the Susquehanna Valley Mall Dec. 26. According to state police reports, Jesse Curtis Morton, 20, attempted to steal \$13.50 worth of arcade prizes from The Tilt Arcade Room at the mall. Police say when they searched Morton's backpack, they found 41 packets of heroin, a small amount of marijuana and various drug paraphernalia, along with items from the arcade.

Morton was arraigned on \$10,000 bail and placed in Snyder County Prison.

### State police issue warrant for arrest

Pennsylvania State Police have issued a warrant for the arrest of a man in connection with an incident at Boscov's Department Store in the Susquehanna Valley Mall Jan. 4.

Police say John G. Carlton, 35, was confronted by a Loss Prevention Employee in the parking lot of the mall after leaving the store. The employee reported that Carlton would not stop to talk with the employee. Police say the employee had to avoid being struck by Carlton's car as he backed out of his parking spot and left the scene.

According to reports, Carlton was driving a 1985 yellow Chrysler Laser with Virginia license plates. He is being sought on aggravated assault and retail theft charges.

### Port Trevorton home burglarized

Gary Klase, 54, Port Trevorton, reported that \$985 was stolen from his home on Jan. 26. Klase allegedly returned home to see a white teen-age male leaving the rear of his house. The suspect is described as having dark hair and weighing approximately 150-180 pounds. The investigation is continuing.

### McClure man injured in alleged DUI crash

Scott B. Anderson, 28, McClure, was travelling west on Route 522 around 3:20 a.m., Jan. 20 when he lost control of his car while attempting a curve, police say. Anderson's 1988 Buick Regal traveled up an embankment and became airborne. The car landed on its roof and slid approximately 120 feet along the road.

According to police, Anderson was arrested and was taken to the Selinsgrove state police barracks where he was found to have a blood alcohol content nearly twice the legal limit. He received moderate head injuries but refused medical treatment at the scene of the accident. An ambulance was called as his condition worsened at the police barracks. Charges for DUI and summary traffic violations are pending.

## Crusader seeks applicants for its 1999-2000 editorial board

The Crusader is seeking students interested in adding dimension to their education by becoming members of its editorial board. Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member.

Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying and any other relevant information. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 19, 1999.

**Editor in Chief**  
Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling on editing, design, layout and all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. He or she also conducts staff meetings and determines publication schedules and training. The editor in chief also writes the weekly policy editorial.

**Managing Editor**  
Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the operation of the newspaper, the managing editor directs copy editing and advises editing, design and layout decisions.

**Production Manager**

Responsible for overseeing the weekly production of the newspaper, the production manager determines design and layout and directs the production staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of Quark XPress and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers.

**Assistant to the Editor**  
Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office, manages human resources and directs special projects.

**Section Editors**  
Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors also advise the design and layout of their pages. The page editors oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers.

**News Editor**  
The news editor is also responsible for overseeing the University Update page.

**Forum Editor**  
The forum editor is also responsible for securing letters to the editor.

**Living & Arts Editor**  
The Living & Arts editor is also

Congratulations to our new council members: Casey Segen, president; Dena Hahn, vice president of pledge education; Jamie Casanova, vice president of membership; Stacey Park, vice president of public relations; Jill Frick, vice president of standards; Jen Kuzma, secretary; Michelle Bryan, treasurer; Megan Johnson, assistant treasurer; and Heather Bowman, panhellenic representative.

The sisters of Kappa Delta thank all of the girls who attended our formal rush parties this week and congratulate all of the other Greek organizations on their new pledges.

Sisters Dana Makowski, Lauren Easterly, Alison Kruckowski and Kelly Wallace were studying abroad last semester. We welcome them back. Best wishes to sisters Shawna Trout and Karolyn Sadowski, who are abroad this semester.

Our sisters of the week are Jenn Ashton and Sarah Costello, who planned a sisterhood function last weekend. Finally, we are very proud that our chapter had a combined average GPA of 3.38 last semester.

## S.E.A.C.

Americans receive almost 3 million tons of junk mail every year, and about 44 percent of that is never even opened. On average, a person spends eight months of his or her life opening unsolicited mail. If only 100,000 families stopped getting it, we could save 150,000 trees a year.

You can get yourself off of junk mailers' lists by writing to the Mail Preference Service, Direct Market Association, 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10017.

SEAC, the Student Environmental Action Coalition, holds its meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in Seibert 106.

responsible for updating The Pulse, a listing of area events.

**Sports Editor**  
The sports editor must work with the sports information director on campus to get current information, schedules and statistics.

**Photography Editor**  
The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs and art for the newspaper. Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, this staff member must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

**Assistant Editors**  
Responsible for assisting the section and photography editors, the assistant editors must have the same abilities. Assistant editors are needed for the news, living and arts, sports and photography editors. The living & arts section has two assistant editors. The assistant news editor is also responsible for editing the university update page.

**Online Editor**  
Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online web site, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

## KA

## ΣAI

Sigma Alpha Iota will be holding its spring rush party on Sunday Feb. 7 in Heitman rehearsal hall. The party starts at 1 p.m. and all women involved in music are invited.

This weekend, Chancel Drama will present the musical "Children of Eden." Several sisters will be performing, including Jennifer Daly, Beth Bloom, Emma Thompson, Amy LeBrun, Emily Czarnicki, Sarah Gregonis, Alyssa Miller, Deb Kline, Jennifer Bucks, Andrea Higgins and Kara Erdman. In addition, Dalene Varney choreographed the show, Suzie Pisanelli designed the costumes and Kristy Montalbano and Rebecca King will be playing in the orchestra. Finally, Karen Jury, Roxanne Halpine and Glennis Flint helped backstage and with props.

## S.G.A.

The Student Government Association has started "Student Voices," a part of each meeting where time is taken to listen to the student body of Susquehanna.

We will be having our annual retreat this weekend in the Poconos.

Our next meeting is Monday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. Any students with questions or concerns are welcome to attend. If you have any comments for S.G.A., please call the office. Visit our web site at [www.susqu.edu/orgs/sga/](http://www.susqu.edu/orgs/sga/) for more information regarding our full meeting schedule.

## ΦMA

Many brothers came back to campus a week early to work on Chancel Drama's production of "Children of Eden." The musical is at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free.

## Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business editor oversees the advertising and circulation departments and develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief, managing editor and adviser.

## Advertising Staff

**Advertising Manager**  
Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions. The advertising manager also oversees the other advertising staff members.

**Advertising Sales Staff**  
The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

**Advertising Designer**  
The advertising designer is responsible for the in-house generation of some advertisements.

**Circulation Manager**  
The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. This staff member also oversees the on-campus distribution of the newspaper.

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha congratulates all of the Greek organizations on a successful rush week. Congratulations also to Allison Sparks who was lauded by Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Joe Brutto, Dana Capobianco who was lauded by Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Scott Stachhouse, Jen Black who was pinned by Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni Nick Rago and to Natalie Beckley for her recent engagement while she was abroad in Europe last semester.

The senior profile for this week is Amy Skaudis. Skaudis is a psychology major with a biology minor. She spent the spring of 1998 at Regent's College in London and had an internship at Bayswater Families Center working with homeless refugee families.

Skaudis currently works as a teacher's assistant, plays intramural volleyball, and is a member of the women's rugby team. She enjoys cooking, traveling and plans to find an out of state job in the psychology field and eventually go to graduate school for health psychology.

## Admissions

Tour guide applications are available in the admissions office. This is an opportunity to share your knowledge and enthusiasm with prospective students and their families.

Tour guides play a crucial role in the admissions process and are often the people that prospective students remember the most.

Selection is competitive and the deadline is Friday, Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m. For information, contact Brian Elliott, Bernie Liang or Jeremy Heidenreich at x4260.

## Susquehanna Review

Susquehanna's literary magazine, The Susquehanna Review, is currently accepting submissions for its spring edition. Poetry, prose (fiction, non-fiction, plays, etc.) and photography are needed. The deadline is March 1. Send your submissions to Susquehanna Review, Campus Center Box 25. If you have any questions or would like to join our staff, please e-mail Susanna Lamey.

## ΣK

Good job to Lauren Schraudener and Meredith Rightmire who organized rush week and to the sisters who were in charge of individual nights. Thanks to all who decorated and cleaned up the house.

Thanks also to the women who participated in formal rush and congratulations to all who received bids from Susquehanna's sororities.

## Campus Center

The campus center has several summer conference staff openings, including senior conference assistant, conference assistant, office assistant, hall assistant and building assistant. Salaries vary depending on position. Applications are available in the campus center office. The deadline is Feb. 19. For information, contact either Carolyn at x4360 or Scott at x4169.

## ΦMA

Our governing alumni association will be visiting this weekend to inspect renovations made to our house over break. Sophomore Russell Harlan and junior Thomas Bozman made the improvements. We also recently purchased a set of computers for the house.

The husband of Terrie, our cook, was waiting for a heart transplant and received one right before Christmas. We wish him a quick recovery.

Brothers Chad Emerich, Steve Madden, Brad Mikolajczyk, Chris Meyers, Chris Buckley and David Kay were abroad last semester. We welcome them back. Sophomores Justin Michaels, Patrick Lawrence and Michael Moeller moved into the house this semester.

Thank you to the students who went through rush and to everyone who helped with our service project, Meals on Wheels, last Friday.

## S.A.V.E.

Congratulations to our newly-elected officers: Sarah Curley, co-project manager; Deric Lyon, co-project manager; Kristen Davidson, secretary; Nick Knouse, public relations and webmaster; and Joel Osgood, treasurer.

This semester we will continue our recycling and Adopt-A-Highway efforts, as well as start up some new projects. We plan to work with local schools to educate students about environmental issues and go on regular outdoor trips.

Meetings are Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Seibert Suite A. This time may change, however, so be sure to keep an eye out for a future bulletin board. If you have any questions or would like more information, call Deric at x3600 or Sarah at x3274.

## C.C.M.

Catholic Campus Ministry participated in the "Super Bowl of Caring" collecting donations after all Masses on Super Bowl Sunday. Through the generosity of The St. Pius X and Susquehanna University community, we raised \$800. Efforts across the nation totaled \$1.7 million.

Don't forget about Sunday Italian dinners at Father Joe's! Feel free to join us at St. Pius rectory for good food and fellowship.

## Habitat for Humanity

Subway in Shamokin Dam is sponsoring a fund-raiser for the Union-Snyder affiliate of Habitat for Humanity on Thursday, Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. \$50 cents for every small hoagie and \$1 for every large hoagie will be donated to help the local affiliate build a house in Milliflunburg this summer.

## S.A.C.

This weekend, S.A.C. is sponsoring two events: On Friday, "Footloose" will be shown in Charlie's at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. On Saturday, Orange Crush, an '80s retro band, will play in the Evert Dining Hall, beginning at 9 p.m.

## Bulletins policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Discs will no longer be accepted. The subject line MUST contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Smooth  
Summer  
Sailing

Summer Courses  
1999



Intensive Summer Term (5/24 through 6/18)  
Summer Session (6/21 through 7/31)

Call the Office of Continuing Education at  
(570) 372-4354 for details.

Registration starts March 1st.



# Greeks disappointed by formal rush numbers

By ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

Greek leadership has expressed disappointment concerning this semester's turnout for formal rush, citing several possible causes.

The 67 women and 54 men who participated in rush this semester comprised an average-sized rush class. Several Greek administrators had been hoping for a better turnout, however, citing the low percentage of students participating in rush despite the large number of rushees.

Although 121 students formally rushed this semester, the total number of rushees was slightly higher. There were four women and 28 men ineligible due to grades. Rushees must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.24 and have gotten higher than a 2.23 in the previous semester to be eligible to pledge a Greek organization.

Director of Campus Activities Gail Ferlazzo said that despite the healthy size of the rush class, the percentage of students, both nationwide and here at Susquehanna, has decreased in recent years.

Rising costs of education along with time factors and the expectations of some organizations have made students much more selective when deciding what organizations to participate in, Ferlazzo said.

"Students are being a lot more selective in terms of how they spend their time and money," stated Ferlazzo.

Some say the media has also contributed to the declining numbers of students going Greek.

"News sources which only cover incidents such as hazing have left faculty and students with a bad impression of Greeks," junior Interfraternity Council Rush Chair Jason Gagne said.

Gagne said students who are considering joining a Greek organization need to do more research on Greeks before they make such an important decision.

Sophomore Anita Warfel said, "I'm not sure that I'm even going to pledge

yet but if I do my decision will be based on what I want to do, not on what television or other people tell me."

Several of this semester's rushees also said that were they students at a larger university the decision to rush would have been much more difficult for them.

"I'd think twice before pledging at a bigger school," freshman Matt Cook said, citing more difficult and dangerous hazing practices at larger universities.

Freshman Courtney Manion said, "If I were at a bigger school I doubt that I would [rush] but at a small school like Susquehanna you get to see the good things that Greeks do as well as the bad things."

Many rushees said that friends already in sororities or fraternities lead them to overlook bad media stereotypes of Greeks by giving them an insight into the better aspects of Greek life. Many also said that they were skeptical at the idea of pledging and participated in rush to get a better idea of what Greek life was really about.

"I'm still not sure if I want to pledge," Warfel said, "but some of my friends have done it and basically I just wanted to meet some people and see what this was really all about."

"I'm a little skeptical about it all," sophomore Rachel Horowitz said. "I have a lot of friends in Greek organizations that really like it though so I wanted to give it a shot."

When contacted, there was a great difference between men and women in the amount of certainty about what chapter they would want to pledge at if they pledge.

Most of the male rushees contacted said that they were already sure they knew which fraternity they wanted to pledge while none of the female rushees said they had any idea.

While men are only required to rush once in their college career before pledging a chapter women must rush each semester that they consider pledging because of guidelines laid out by the National Panhellenic



The Crusader/Jana Yenser

**MINGLING**—Zeta Tau Alpha sisters chat during a formal rush function. This semester's rush numbers placed it in the average category when compared with other years. Director of Campus Activities Gail Ferlazzo said that Greek numbers have been declining all over the country. For more on what Susquehanna freshmen think of the Greek system, see page 2.

Conference.

Ferlazzo said that the 62 fraternities that comprise the National Interfraternity Conference have avoided making such guidelines because they are less concerned with equal rights and equal

process.

"The men can do things a lot more freely than the women can," Ferlazzo said.

When asked why formal rush is such an important part of joining a Greek organization, several chapter

rush chairs said that they feel rush is valuable because it helps underclassmen meet people and make friends on campus. The rush chairs said that most important is the fact that formally rushing each chapter on campus helps prospective Greeks

decide what house they will best fit in.

"Formal rush helps give rushees a good idea of where they are going to be the most comfortable," Sigma Kappa Rush Chairperson junior Meredith Rightmire said.

## Overall Greek G.P.A. rises above independents

By REBECCA LEE  
Staff Writer

The overall grade point average of Susquehanna's fraternity and sorority members was greater than the overall G.P.A. for all Susquehanna students last semester.

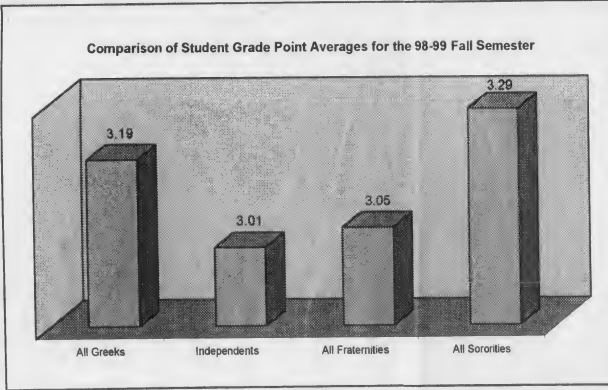
During the 1998 fall semester the fraternity and sorority members obtained an average GPA of 3.19. Compared to the average GPA of 3.04 for all of the student body combined, that is almost five percent higher.

"My hope is for the Greeks to capitalize on this," Director of Campus Activities Gail Ferlazzo said. "She said she feels some professors think all the Greeks do is party and hopes this achievement would help break down that stereotype."

Junior Sigma Kappa Scholarship Chairperson Lisa Swanhart said that members of fraternities and sororities are showing Susquehanna another side by achieving this.

"It's a really big achievement because of the stereotypical view," Swanhart said. "It shows freshmen there is more to being a Greek than partying, she added."

Ferlazzo said she believes the Greek infrastructure, which encourages members to be dedicated to scholarship, was what caused the high GPA. Some fraternities and sororities also have a system by



which members are required to attend and record study hours if their averages fall below a certain point.

"Having the built-in organization is better then what a normal person can encounter," Ferlazzo said of the infrastructure.

Swanhart said a program that may have helped Sigma Kappa was

Scholarship Olympics, which was organized last semester. The program divided the sorority into small groups that would compete with one another. Based on an individual's grade, he or she would get a certain number of points that would contribute to a group total. The group to get the most points would receive a gift. Swanhart said the

program was "very successful."

A Phi Sigma Kappa brother, senior Neil Popovich said he doesn't believe the high GPA can be attributed to any specific thing.

"Usually, it's brothers who are good friends in the same major who get together and study," Popovich stated.

## S.G.A. to attend retreat to be held in Poconos

By MICHAEL MCGILL  
Staff Writer

Twenty-eight members of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) and their adviser, Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson, will attend an S.G.A.-sponsored retreat this weekend at Big Boulder/Lakeside Villages in the Poconos.

The three-day retreat will focus on bolstering motivation and informing participants of both the responsibilities of executive board members and the newly-compiled budget allocations manual.

Dr. Novelle Dunathan of Columbia College in Missouri will serve as the retreat guest speaker, providing motivational presentations, including "Ready, Aim, Inspire, Retire!" and "What's in it for Me? Motivating Yourself and Others."

"I hope this retreat will prove to be inspirational and motivating to everyone who attends," junior S.G.A. President Jen Fasnacht said. "It will also provide them (S.G.A. members) with new information they can take to other organizations on campus."

The other seven informational sessions will be held on Saturday morning and include a session concerning the budgetary allocations manual and allocations process, sessions illustrating the responsibilities of each of the

executive board positions to prepare for upcoming elections, a session titled "Women's Leadership Issues" led by Anderson and a session concerning innovative election techniques in "Effective Elections."

"I would like this retreat to be a chance for all to bond as a senate and get to know one another better," sophomore S.G.A. Parliamentarian Garrett Bissell said.

Bissell will also be presenting two informational sessions this weekend, one detailing "What Makes a Good Parliamentarian?" and the second outlining election plans and trends in "Effective Elections."

"This is a chance for me to share my ideas and hopes with those in attendance," Bissell stated. "The executive election on March 2 is my last as parliamentarian and, although I feel I have been effective in my position, there are many ideas on increasing voter turnout that I would like to see put into effect by whoever the next parliamentarian is."

Following the all-day sessions on Saturday, participants will have the option of skiing or snow-tubing, Secretary Erin Callahan said.

"This gives the senate a real opportunity to be around the executive board," Callahan said. "Sometimes they (the senators) seem to think we are unapproachable."

## Growney: Profs take jobs in Boston

continued from page 1

you do rub people the wrong way."

Sophomore Ryan Kaisoglus, who worked closely with Growney as manager of the Seibert computer lab, also addressed Growney's sometimes strained relationships with his colleagues.

Kaisoglus said while some of the faculty and students who worked with Growney felt that he, at times, had his own agenda, Growney's agenda was always to help students and give them the best education that he could.

Several students who worked with Growney said the freedom they were formerly allowed to work in has been replaced with inconveniences on their end in Computing Services.

Habegger, who will be taking over many of Growney's old responsibilities, admitted this may be true but stated adamantly that any such inconveniences would be temporary and were only the result of the effects that Growney's quick departure has rendered on several university departments.

"Dr. Growney was so influential and knowledgeable, due to his long tenure here, that he smoothed out a lot of things that otherwise may have been problems," Habegger said. "I'm sure that this is only a temporary situ-

ation however, and when permanent replacements for Dr. Growney are found I do not anticipate this being a problem at all."

Dr. Laping Liu, assistant professor of management, had very similar comments on the issue. Liu said that such a problem was the result of the loss of a faculty member who had so many relationships and the ability to make things go a little smoother. He also stated that the problem was not critical and said he felt the problem would quickly dissolve once other faculty members settled into the positions that Growney formerly filled.

While Growney's departure has created some chaos in several university departments, no classes have been canceled. One section of database programming was cut however, to allow two sections of client/server information systems to be taught.

Habegger emphasized the difficulties which Growney's departure has caused other faculty members who have been chosen to take over his former courses and responsibilities. He also praised his fellow faculty members for their professionalism in the wake of such an event.

"The faculty pulling it (the transition) off shows how capable and flexible the members of the faculty here

are," said Habegger.

Mrs. Growney has also accepted a new position in the Boston area. She will be working on the development of educational software for elementary and secondary students.

The firm for which Dr. Growney is now employed, Information Technology Systems (ITS), is a cutting-edge developer of internet-based computing technology. Growney's position at ITS has not been disclosed.

Students who worked closely with Growney praised him most for his willingness to let them work independently while still providing invaluable guidance and assistance.

"Dr. Growney provided us with a free license and allowed us to be as creative and innovative as we wanted to be," Kaisoglus said.

"Dr. Growney taught, coached, mentored and influenced literally thousands of Susquehanna students over his 30 plus year career here, and thus had a profound impact on the entire institution," said Dr. James Brock, dean of the Sigmond Weiss School of Business. "He always put the student's best interest first in any decision process... He and his wife Andrea are very, very good, we wish them well in their new careers and we miss them."

## BYOB: Policy effectiveness questioned

continued from page 1

Anderson and Woods said that the T.L.P.S. teams have been doing very good jobs, but still cite problems with the system.

The policy goes on to state that 21-year-old residents living in other campus housing are allowed to drink in their private rooms.

"My hope is that people will find a way to make the BYOB policy work," Anderson said. "It's not my goal to make this campus go dry."

Anderson said that going dry could mean several things, including prohibiting alcohol at fraternity functions or a campus-wide prohibition.

"They don't feel the BYOB policy is being followed strict enough," President of I.F.C. junior John Smith said of Student Life's decision to bring the issue to light. "I definitely don't want to see the campus go dry."

Junior Dustin Smither, I.F.C. representative for Sigma Phi Epsilon and a West Hall resident assistant, agreed with Smith, saying a dry campus would be a "very, very bad idea."

"Everybody knows if you look at the way it was two years ago, this is a lot safer campus," Smither stated, saying "dramatic steps" aren't needed to fix the problem.

Smither said his concern is that a dry campus would just force students

to drink in their rooms or completely send the problem off campus, making Residence Life's job more difficult.

President of the Peer Education Programming (P.E.P.) team, which concentrates on educating young people about the dangers of alcohol and drugs, sophomore Melissa Ziegler also agreed. "Making fraternities dry would not be a good move because it would force students to go off campus to drink," Ziegler stated.

She added that if students go off campus to drink, "the university has no way of regulating the amount of drinking that goes on."

Junior Chad Walters, president of Theta Chi, said if drinking is pushed off campus, the university would experience many more problems with the police.

"It would become a community issue," Selingsgrove Police Chief Thomas Garlock said. "As for the enforcement on campus, that should be a nightmare for the university."

Anderson acknowledged that creating a dry policy would "push the problem somewhere else," but said that if BYOB doesn't begin working in a more efficient manner, an imperfect solution would be the only option.

A dry policy is not a new concept for America's colleges, Anderson said that many other campuses, including several state schools, have gone dry. According to Walters, Theta Chi is

slated to go dry in 2003, which was a national decision by the fraternity. Walters said the decision was made because of a recent increase in fraternities being held liable for alcohol-related accidents across the nation.

While going dry may seem like an unlikely option for the administration at Susquehanna, Walters said he predicts that going dry will be a trend followed by many fraternities over the next few years.

"There's more to a fraternity than alcohol," Smither said. "It's just that we're the ones blamed for all the alcohol problems."

Woods, did not blame the Greeks for alcohol problems, but said that it's a more universal issue. "[Fraternities] are becoming a little lax, but that happens. Members of the student body who go to those events need to understand that they have responsibilities. I don't think it's appropriate to put the entire burden on the fraternities," Woods added.

Anderson stressed, "No one's trying to make life miserable for students. What we're trying to do is make students as responsible for their behavior as possible."

"I'd like to [form] an alcohol policy task force that includes faculty and students to look at alcohol use in general as it relates to the student population," Anderson added.



# Focus programs spice up winter break



Photo by Dr. Peg Pecker

**TURN THE BEAT AROUND** — Junior Mike Cloud shows off his newly acquired skills after receiving professional steel drum lessons by a Martinique native during the two-week long Focus: Martinique program this past January.

Students explore rainforests, rum factory, more on Caribbean paradise island of Martinique

By JENNIFER TROXELL  
Staff Writer

After spending a whole semester sitting in a stuffy classroom for a two-credit course, the students in the Focus: Martinique program concluded their studying in a tropical paradise. They had the opportunity to live the life they had learned so much about.

Ten Susquehanna students and three faculty members, including one from Albright University, flew to the Caribbean paradise of Martinique Jan. 2. The group flew to San Juan before chartering a smaller plane to their final destination. Approximately 4,200 miles from its motherland France and 272 miles from the United States, Martinique is located in the Lesser Antilles, also known as the Windward Islands.

During their stay at capital Fort de France in an inexpensive hotel next to the local university, the travelers attended seminars and continued learning about the culture, environment, and French language.

On one trip, they hiked 11 miles through a rain forest. Once at their destination, a secluded beach where they washed themselves off, they were ferried back to where they began for some dinner.

Sophomore Sharon Porter said the hike was one of the high points of the trip.

"By the end of the hike, we were covered with mud and basically drenched, but it was definitely worth it," Porter said.

In describing the beach one student commented that the sand was a strange gray shade. One complaint about the hike was that students' footwear was insufficient for the trek through the mud, landslides and trails.

Some of the Susquehanna hikers encountered tarantulas in the rain forest. Good sneakers took a major beating and were probably

**"It was interesting to meet natives that had a real interest in America. Some were very excited about the prospect of receiving their education here."**

— Jenny Shearer

put to the back of the closet when the trip was over, but it may have been worth it for the experience.

Though seminars were the main activity for the group, they also got to tour many ecological sites taking pictures whenever possible. One group traveled to Saint Pierre, a town famous for the 1902 volcanic eruption of Mount Pelée, which killed 30,000 people. The only survivor was a man named Cyaris, a prisoner protected by the walls of his dungeon cell.

Others toured a banana plantation and museum and a rum factory. One student observed that they learned there are 50 different kinds of bananas. In the rum factory, interests piqued as many sampled the variety of rums, made with pure sugar cane; students took advantage of the 18-years-old drinking age in Martinique.

As for food, choices were limited, but there were at least six McDonald's restaurants on the French island.

Several students agreed that there is a strong African influence on the island, and the economy and political structures of the island are based on that of France. An added bonus was the warm weather. In fact, for some that alone is reason enough to go back.

Freshman Courtney Manion said, "the trip was a good experience. It

focused on a lot of aspects of learning."

The seminars were held at the local university, and the students threw themselves into their individual projects, taking notes in their journals and finding they were treated as if they were native to the island.

As background information for their project topics they delved into the culture, music and language. One-on-one interviews with the French speaking people increased their knowledge and respect for the people.

Freshman Jenny Shearer said she really enjoyed meeting the islanders.

"It was interesting to meet natives that had a real interest in America. Some were very excited about the prospect of receiving their education here," Shearer said. "They see the [United States] as being all-powerful."

One particular seminar held during the trip involved English-speaking students from Martinique exchanging experiences and asking questions of the Susquehanna students, who likewise had their own questions.

They took a class in Creole cooking, learned about hotel management and each took their turn at learning the steel drums from a local expert.

## Two-week African trip focuses on cultural lessons

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Imagine becoming a minority for the first time in your life and realizing people are just people wherever you go. Imagine embarking on a hiking trip that pushes your physical abilities to the limit, while your mind is expanding and interacting with new adventures in a new country.

The Focus: Southern Africa program gave several Susquehanna students and faculty this opportunity over winter break.

The experience surpassed the expectations of a Focus program, according to senior Nicole Payne.

"I really enjoyed the trip," Payne said. "It was well organized and exceeded my expectations of what we would accomplish in two weeks."

The Focus: Southern Africa program included three faculty members, nine students and three family members. History Professor Dwayne Williams

facilitated the program. Psychology professor Dr. Ira Blake also contributed.

The group arrived in Johannesburg, South Africa on Jan. 3 and made its way to Pretoria in the Gauteng province. The group visited a number of non-profit organizations throughout its stay including the Institute for Democratic Alternatives in South Africa (IDASA), Dr. Blake said. At IDASA the group participated in two workshops: one on education for democratic citizenship and the other on citizen rights and democracy.

They visited the Union Building, where President Nelson Mandela was inaugurated, as well as the State Theater. The group observed and interacted with the learning processes at The University of South Africa (UNISA) and Wits University. UNISA is the largest university in South Africa enrolling over 100,000 students. Wits University is known as the Harvard of South Africa, Williams said.

University of South Africa's

Professor Culbertson gave a lecture on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. The group also spent time with Dr. Henriette Lube, a professor of history at UNISA who lectured at Susquehanna the previous semester.

The group also visited "Deo Gloria," a game reserve in the northern province of Mpumalanga. "In Deo Gloria we went on a seven mile hike to a waterfall. And after the hike we had an authentic South African 'brië,' which is what we would call a barbecue in the States," Blake said.

For the second week of the Focus program they traveled to the Western Cape. "In a state of blissful exhaustion we made our way to Cape Town in the Western Cape," Blake said.

The group visited the regional office of IDASA for a workshop on opinion polling of the general population regarding governmental policy. Blake said that the group also went to the District Six Museum which represents one of

Please see AFRICA page 7



Photo by Dr. Ira Blake

**ON THE WATERFRONT** — Sophomore Alicia Burger, senior Nicole Payne, junior Sarah Grogan, sophomore Meredith Canniff, junior Joel Sechler, sophomore Allyson Ringgold, junior Kamil Rustin, sophomore Matthew Geeza and Sondra Helesene from Bucknell University pose along Hout Bay in Capetown, South Africa.

## Survey of women shows lack of roofies knowledge

By AMY FRANK  
Production Manager

Scared, the 19-year-old woman tries to remember last night.

She knows that she went to a party with some friends. She remembers having a few beers, and she remembers people getting drinks for her.

She also vaguely recalls getting really drunk — really fast.

The rest is a complete blank. A recent poll shows that nearly 20 percent of Susquehanna women would not know that this woman might have been given Rohypnol, also called "roofies," or any of a number of other drugs that have earned the nickname "the date rape drug."

According to a web site maintained by the Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services, Inc. (ConnSACS), there have been increasing reports of Rohypnol being illegally imported to the United States and sold. Rohypnol is approved or sold in other countries as a sleeping aid or pre-surgical sedative, although it is not manufactured or legally sold in the United States.

The drug — which is odorless, colorless and tasteless — began receiving national attention in the mid-1990s. According to ConnSACS, there have been approximately 2,300 lawsuits since 1993 in which women have accused men of putting roofies into their drinks and then sexually assaulting them.

Generally, sedative effects of these kinds of drugs are felt within 20 to 30 minutes, according to ConnSACS. Strongest effects occur within one to two hours, with overall sedative effects lasting up to six or eight hours. When

mixed with alcohol, narcotics or other depressants, abuse can be lethal, according to ConnSACS's web site. Someone who has taken Rohypnol may appear drunk, although other effects may include drowsiness, impaired motor skills, impaired judgment, dizziness, confusion and amnesia.

"The reason people use it is for the retrograde amnesia," said Ken Kopf, drug and alcohol counselor.

He added that Rohypnol and gammahydroxybutyrate (GHB) also present several other problems. For example, he said, after being given this type of drug, a person's decision-making skills are taken away.

"Our [main] problem is, they don't know what they're doing ... and they have no memory of it the next day," Kopf said.

Another danger, Kopf said, is that light drinkers can be victims. "The threat is to the four- to five-beer drinker who is still in full capacity to say, 'No, I want to go home,'" he said.

The recent poll of 50 female Susquehanna students produced many statistics and showed a few large differences between the classes.

For instance, while 91 percent of both the junior and senior classes reported knowing what roofies are, only about 71 percent of the freshman class and 76.9 percent of the sophomore class said they knew.

Kopf said that he is happy with those percentages. "At least awareness is rising," he said.

On average, nearly three-quarters of the respondents did not know anyone who had someone had given or had attempted to give her a roofie. But more

To avoid being a victim of roofies or GHB, experts at the Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services, Inc. (ConnSACS), offer this advice:

- Do not leave beverages at parties or at bars unattended.
- Do not take any beverages, including alcoholic and non-alcoholic ones, from someone you do not know well and trust.

- At a bar or club, accept drinks only from the bartender or wait staff.
- At parties, do not accept open container drinks from anyone.

- Be alert to the behavior of friends. Anyone appearing disproportionately drunk in relation to the amount of alcohol consumed may be in danger.

If you believe you have been given

than half of the juniors — 54.5 percent — said they knew someone who suspected she was a victim or near-victim.

Junior Mandy Thistle said she knows someone who suspects she was given a roofie while on campus. "After it happened, I felt very afraid for her," Thistle said.

While 93.7 percent of the women didn't think they had ever been a victim of a roofie or had a near-miss with the drug, more than 85 percent said they are sure roofies exist on Susquehanna's campus.

"It's stupid for people to deny it," Thistle said. "They're here, and that's the bottom line."

But Kopf had a different opinion. "I don't know," he said. "I'd wager that since 1996, at some time a Susquehanna

### Learn to protect yourself

any sedative-like substance, you should be driven immediately to a hospital emergency room, or you should call 911 for an ambulance, according to ConnSACS. Also, if possible, try to keep a sample of the drink for analysis.

If you believe that you have been raped or sexually assaulted, you should do the following, according to ConnSACS:

- Get to a safe place and call a rape crisis center for information or support. Also, on campus, call Public Safety and the Health Center nurse on call. If there is any chance you would want to report the assault, you should not shower, bathe, douche, change clothes or straighten up the area until the medical and legal evi-

dent saw them, held them, etc. But as for whether or not they're here now, I can't say for sure," he said.

The poll looked at not only women's knowledge of roofies but also women's partying habits and their feelings of safety when they go to fraternity parties.

For example, on average, more than one-third of the respondents said they party at least twice a month. About 30 percent said they attend fraternity parties sometimes (monthly or less), and 32 percent reported that they never go.

Juniors, however, differed greatly from these averages. Almost 75 percent said they party often (at least twice a month). Freshmen, on the other hand, had only about 15 percent report frequent partying.

dence has been collected. Even if you aren't sure you want to report what's happened, you should go to the hospital to have the medical evidence collection done and get medical treatment for external and/or internal injuries, as well as tests for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

- Request a urine test for the presence of sedating substances as soon as possible. The screening test should include Rohypnol, GHB and other drugs. Chances of getting proof are best when the sample is obtained soon after the substance has been ingested. Every hour matters.

Information for this article was obtained from [www.connacs.org](http://www.connacs.org)

The number of beers these women reported having to drink at fraternity parties also varied greatly. On average, more than half — about 57 percent — said they have zero to three beers when they go to parties. About 25 percent said they drink three to five beers, and only about 17.3 percent reported drinking more than six beers at a time.

Again, however, junior respondents differed greatly. These women reported being the heaviest drinkers, with nearly 50 percent saying they have more than six beers when they party.

"It's stupid," said junior Jennifer Black, president of Zeta Tau Alpha. "The [more] you're intoxicated, the less likely you are to notice if you're being slipped a roofie."

In contrast to the juniors, freshmen,

sophomores and seniors averaged only about 8 percent who said they drink six or more beers at a time.

More than 70 percent of the seniors, in fact, reported drinking zero to three beers, and more than 60 percent of the freshman and sophomore classes reported the same.

Junior women also differed greatly from other classes in their feelings of safety at fraternity parties. In fact, juniors reported feeling significantly safer than women from other classes did.

On a scale of 1 to 9 — with 1 being not safe, 5 being neither safe nor unsafe and 9 being very safe — juniors averaged a 7.18. Seniors, sophomores and freshmen, on the other hand, all averaged near 5, meaning that they feel neither safe nor unsafe at fraternity parties.

Overall, those who drink more than six beers said they feel generally safe, and they averaged a 6.7. Those who attend fraternity parties sometimes reported feeling a little safer, averaging a 7. Women who never attend parties said they felt the least safe, averaging only a 4.6.

Not surprisingly, those who attend parties often said they feel the safest, reporting a 7.95 average. Sometimes partygoers were a little more skeptical and averaged a 5.5. Those women who never attend parties may not do so because of their issues with safety; they recorded a 3.75 average.

The group who reported feeling safest was freshmen women who party often. Just behind that group is juniors who also often attend fraternity parties. The group who was most skeptical about safety was seniors who never attend, averaging a 1.67.

Please see ROOFIES page 8

# Biblical tale rejuvenated in 'Children of Eden'

Chancel Drama set to showcase student directing, acting talents

By KATE LEONARD  
Staff Writer

As the famous saying goes, "If you want something done right, do it yourself." Members of the Susquehanna University Chancel Drama have taken it upon themselves to do just this.

This year's production, "The Children of Eden," is run entirely by students. They serve as producers, directors, actors and crew members.

According to Susquehanna's web page, Chancel Drama is "a non-profit organization for theatrical ministry, operating under the umbrella of the University's Chapel Council."

Senior Steven Przybylski, producer and director of the musical, said the Chancel Drama "uses the medium of theater to spread a positive religious message while providing an outlet for students to perform."

"The Children of Eden" is a two-act musical that covers the first nine chapters of Genesis. The Biblical story starts when God created the world and placed Adam and Eve into the garden of Eden, from where they are later banished.

Cain and Abel, Adam and Eve's children, are also incorporated into the story.

The first act ends with the death of Eve.

In the second act, the musical jumps forward hundreds of years to chronicle the story of Noah. At this point, the script takes a departure from the Biblical account. According to the



The Crusader/Deb Kline



The Crusader/Deb Kline

AT LEFT — Japheth, portrayed by senior Jay Keener, tries to kill Ham, played by senior Dave Fontes. Meanwhile, Yonah, played by junior Beth Bloom, stops him, during a dress rehearsal of "Children of Eden." ABOVE — Eve, played by junior Jennifer Daily, performs in the "In Pursuit of Excellence" scene, with sophomore Christopher McLamb, left, and junior Emma Thompson dancing in the background.

musical, Noah's third son wanted to marry a girl from the lineage of Cain, a race that had been condemned by God. To get around this dilemma he

hid her on the ark. The musical explained that this was the reason the rain continued to fall for so long.

The stories of Adam and Eve, Cain

and Abel, and Noah are used to show the audience that "humans have the potential to change the situation around themselves," explained

Przybylski.

"This has been the single best experience of my life," he said. "This is something that will stay with you

for at least the rest of your college career."

"Children of Eden" will be performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free to Susquehanna students and faculty.

## New Music Commentary

### Hot new titles hit the airwaves and CD racks



Ani DiFranco  
"Up Up Up Up Up Up"  
by Eric Prindle

On the heels of her popular 1998 release "Little Plastic Castle," Ani DiFranco has just released "Up Up Up Up Up Up," a collection of songs recorded live in a New Orleans studio with her touring band.

Combining the raw energy of her early albums with the virtuosity and lyrical maturity of her recent work, "Up" comes closest of all of DiFranco's recordings to translating the spirit of her live performances into a studio context.

The combination of songs like "Angel Food" and "Lat Shaped Hat," featuring surreal lyrics and long instrumental jams, with more straightforward pieces like "Tis of Thee" and "Angry Anymore," make this a versatile and meaningful artistic statement.

"Up" is one of DiFranco's strongest albums yet and a worthwhile excursion for any fan of insightful, powerful music.

care." Lyrics like that melded with a melodic tune make for happy ears and a popular band.

Another cut that is well worth a listen is "Beautiful," which benefits from nice layering of guitar and bass and a tempo that varies throughout the song. The guitar work of songwriter/lyricist/guitar player Chuck Gladfelter is very simple and clean.

This album is worth a listen. Check it out; you will be surprised.

Hop + Underground Classics 1980-1985."

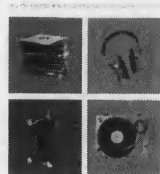
"The perfect beats" delivers all your favorite dance hits. This music is about having fun, dancing and acting crazy. It doesn't matter that most of these songs use the same style beat and sound effects. What matters is that they are still groovy and danceable.

By 1999 standards, this music might be regarded as dated or not "up

to par," but what's important is understanding the roots.

A very wise friend once told me that people yearn to hear songs they grew up listening to; as you get older this truth becomes more and more apparent. "Perfect beats" brings me back to suburban New Jersey playgrounds holding a boombox and hopping to the beat as people danced.

#### the perfect beats



Tommy Boy and Timber Records  
"The perfect beats: New York Electro Hip-Hop + Underground Classics 1980-1985"

by Brian W. Waagner

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Dovetail Joint  
"001"

by Brian W. Waagner

Dovetail Joint shows the maturity, lyrical presence and catchy guitar riffs that catapult a band into mainstream commercial rock popularity. And all of this on their major label debut, "001." Dovetail Joint has a unique sound, but they are still considered a pop rock band.

Produced by John Fields and mixed by Jack Joseph Puig (Hole, Semisonic, the Black Crowes), "001" delivers the goods. This album really shows "tuneful prowess, hard-rocking high energy, and insightful lyricism that fit so snugly together in the music," as their web site states.

Headlining the album is "Level on the Inside."

Byrnes sings, "Entertain the notion that the only thing I hear is the crack of a smile in a face that ain't sin-



## Virtual reality check: Games vs. grades

By JEFF WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

Some call it a hobby, some call it an addiction. It can't be denied after walking the halls at Susquehanna University.

Students have definitely accepted video gaming as one of the most popular dorm room pastimes. In fact it is difficult to find a student who doesn't consider himself or herself to be a video gamer on some level.

When walking down the hall in almost any residence hall it's a not uncommon to see doors propped open with gamers and spectators gathered tightly around and staring at the television screen.

According to sophomore Todd Egerton, an avid gamer, crowds often gather during competitions which students set up amongst themselves.

"I started playing video games as a freshman because there were a lot of people to play against," Egerton said. "Playing against your friends is more fun and more games are available."

Students have taken to multiplayer games such as Goldeneye, NFL Gameday 98, John Madden football and Gran Turismo. These games are more conducive to this type of competitive gaming, Egerton said.

"Multiplayer games give you many more options and alternatives for playing when you get bored with the standard modes," freshman Chris Werner agreed.

Egerton and his roommate Bill Moore estimate their gaming time to be about one to two hours per night



**NORM IN THE DORM** — Freshmen Galen Dunkleberger, left, Mike Lehtonen and Darin Wheeler sit around their television in Hassinger, enthralled in a multiplayer video game.

every day of the week. But they also said it hasn't cut into their study time at all and they don't believe their grades have suffered.

"We are both really consistent (with grades)," Egerton continued. "As far as studying goes it's just a matter of finding a place to do it when everybody is gathered in your room to play."

In response to the claim by some

that video gaming is an addiction for students, Egerton retaliated saying that it is no different than staying up for late-night TV.

In contrast, for some students like freshman Matt Spada, gaming is more than just something to do when late-night TV is a rerun. According to Spada, gamers like himself are addicted to other types of games.

"Games are simulations of exaggerated cases of real life. Twist up reality and put a knot in it and you have video games," Spada exclaimed, as his eyes lit up.

To understand the extent which these addicted gamers go to satisfy their need for the challenge and thrill of a new game, consider that Spada has been gaming since he was three years old and started on an Atari 2600. Since then he has continued to try to play every system and game as it has come out.

"I have played every game and every system ever," Spada said.

"Console" systems like Playstation and Nintendo64 are not the only methods available for playing video games. Students have access to the University's high speed local area network that allows them to play multiplayer games such as Starcraft and Quake II.

According to freshman Ian Van Pelt, a member of Computer Consultants, and assistant project manager Chris Long, these games have become very popular

among the computer enthusiasts.

Van Pelt said many times the Consultants will hang out in a computer lab in Seibert Hall, just to compete in Starcraft. Interest on campus has increased so much that a Starcraft tournament has been organized, and will award an expansion of the game to the winner.

"It's a life-ruining addiction," Van Pelt said. "Not only do you play when you want, but you also play whenever your friends feel like it."

According to Long and Van Pelt, the most avid computer gamers spend anywhere from one and a half to five hours a day playing different computer games. They stay up until 2 or 3 a.m. playing games.

"Without parents telling you to start your homework, it is very easy to get caught up in a game for hours," Van Pelt said.

The Susquehanna community is very diverse in the kinds of video games and players on campus. The spectrum runs from those who are casual, spare-time gamers who play for lack of something better than TV, to those who spend little of their free time engaged in other activities. However, whether gaming is an addiction or not is really up to each student, according to Long.

"It's really up to the individual to know when to stop," he said. "I can stop anytime I want."

Spoken like a true addict.

## Inquiring Photographer

### How would you feel if Susquehanna went dry?

Tom Follert '00



"It would definitely lower Susquehanna on my list of choices because it would lessen the college experience."

Rob Carr '00



"The students would get a lot more creative finding ways to get around it."

Casey Buckley '01



"I feel that it would increase irresponsible drinking on campus and off and would make students very unhappy."

The Crusader/Brian W. Wagner

## Africa: Trip-goers hear stories of apartheid

continued from page 5

the uglier incidents of apartheid when an entire community was relocated and homes leveled to make way for white ownership and investment.

The group ended its trip on a more relaxing note, ending up at Bikini Beach. After the beach they went to the Simonslei winery and received education on the winemaking process. "What I learned was that race relations in the (United States) are in better shape than I thought," Blake continued. "The students projected a gen-

uine comfort relating with each other. The students supported each other, shared jokes and most importantly did all of these things within each other's personal space. That seemed to shock the people of South Africa."

"I learned how self sufficient and efficient they are in South Africa and that was surprising to me," Payne said. "An example of their efficiency is that the University of South Africa has the biggest production abilities in the southern hemisphere."

"I learned how a lot of the various [types of people] interacted with each

other," sophomore Matt Geeza continued. "I've read about it but I got see it first hand."

Everyone who went on the trip said they had a life-changing experience. "The trip reinforced my interest in international experiences and encouraged me to continue exploring any desires and ideas I may have personally," Payne said.

Blake said spending two weeks with nine undergraduates was one of the best parts of the trip, although at first she thought that would be one of the more difficult parts.

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Roofies: Poll results show class disparity

continued from page 5

Kopf said he was not surprised that freshmen reported feeling the safest. "Juniors and seniors tend to know more bad experiences than other people have had," he said. Kopf added that, while he didn't think women should necessarily feel unsafe at parties, he thinks women need to know the kind of the environment they're entering. "Be aware ... you are walking into an alcohol-based party ... that is a sexually charged environment," he said. "I would like women to know the number of times men have asked me, 'Why does beer make me horny?'" Freshmen Kylie Cook and Catherine Finch both said they knew what roofies are, although they admitted that they did not know what symptoms to watch for. "We go out in groups and watch out for each other," said Cook. "But I wouldn't really know what to look for." Cook said she felt she learned a lot about how to be safe at parties from the

alcohol session of College 101. "It made me open my eyes that when I'm drinking, I need to be aware and responsible," she said. "[But] I wish they had told us about roofies ... because knowing about them now makes me want to be even more careful than I am now." Black agreed that College 101 would be a good place to warn freshmen of the potential dangers. "I definitely think they should talk about roofies in College 101," she said. "It's becoming an issue all over the country, not just here." Kopf, however, said that it's tough for him to tell freshmen everything they need to know about college drinking in one 50-minute session in College 101. "I try to mention it in College 101," he said. "[but] there is a tender line between awareness and sensationalization." Kopf added, though, that he was sure that at some point, whether it is on Susquehanna's campus or on another college's campus, someone would encounter Rohypnol or GHB in some way. "Over the full court, 2 of this year, someone will run into it," he said.



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Varsity Blues" 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Payback" 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
"A Civil Action" 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.  
"A Bug's Life" 7 p.m.  
"You've Got Mail" 9:10 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"Stepmom" 7 and 9 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

FRIDAY

The Unity Jam, 8 p.m. in the Evert Dining Hall, opens the Celebrating Our Cultures Weekend.

"Footloose," starring Kevin Bacon, sponsored by the S.A.C., will be shown in Charlie's at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The University Chancel Drama will present "Children of Eden," a two-act musical, at 8 p.m. both nights in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Senior Stephanie Biffen will play the piano for her senior recital at 3 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

The Sorority Hazing Prevention Workshop will take place from 1:45-2:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3, 4 and 5.

MONDAY

The Fraternity Hazing

Prevention Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 1 and 2.

OFF CAMPUS

FRIDAY, FEB. 5 AND SATURDAY, FEB. 6

Penn State University will host the 1999 Penn State Winter Ska Fest in the HUB Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 for the Friday concert at 6 p.m. and \$3 for the Saturday concert at 7 p.m.

FEB. 21

Alanis Morissette will appear at 8 p.m. at the Bryce Jordan Center at Penn State University with special guest Garbage. Tickets are available for \$35 and \$28.50.

MARCH 7

Rod Stewart will perform at 8 p.m. at the Stabler Arena, Lehigh University, in Allentown, Pa. Ticketmaster has seats available and range from \$67.25 and \$77.25.

MARCH 15-16

The Rolling Stones will perform at the First Union Center Spectrum in Philadelphia. Tickets are available through

Ticketmaster and range from \$39.50 to \$300.

and \$17.50. Call (570) 323-7134 x50 for more information.

MARCH 18

The comedian Gallagher will appear at the YMCA Pickelner Arena in Williamsport at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the arena and are available for \$28.50, \$25.00

MARCH 23

David Copperfield will perform two shows at the Bryce Jordan Center at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available for \$39.50, \$29.50 and \$23.50.

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*"He can potentially be a very potent force in the conference."*

— Ged Schweikert, head swimming coach

## In the limelight: Pressure does not faze Voelker in rookie collegiate season

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

Freshman Ben Voelker is no stranger to the water. He was a standout swimmer at Trinity High School and is continuing his success as a member of the Crusader swim team.

Voelker began swimming eight years ago and won numerous awards in high school, including a fourth-place finish in the 100-meter butterfly and placing in the top ten in the 100-meter freestyle at districts.

Voelker feels he can be a serious contender at the college level because of his experience in high school. Therefore, the transition from high school to college swimming has not been as difficult as one might expect.

"I swam for a very competitive high school program, so the practice is not much more difficult," Voelker said. "I think the coach does a good job of putting together practices to challenge each swimmer."

For Susquehanna, Voelker swims the 100-meter butterfly and the 100 and 50-meter freestyle.

With the success that Voelker has had thus far in the season, many would imagine that he would feel a tremendous amount of pressure,

being only a freshman. However, Voelker does not agree.

"I think all the pressure I feel, I put on myself," he said. "We have a strong group of upperclassmen swimmers who take the pressure off me and Mike Pfeiffer, the other [male] freshman swimmer."

Superstitions and traditions are a must for many competitive athletes, and swimmers are no different.

"I do not do anything special before a meet. However, before each race, I have a specific stretching routine and I listen to my walkman right up until the time I race," Voelker said.

Voelker believes the key to his success is a result of his mental preparation.

"Practice is important, but I think mental preparation for meets and individual races is the key to my success," Voelker said.

Teammates and coach Ged Schweikert agree that Voelker is a huge asset to the team.

"Ben is very enthusiastic about swimming and he has a lot of talent," junior co-captain Steve Fischer said. "He works hard, so I believe he's a very good addition to the team."

As for adding to the team's performance, Schweikert feels Voelker is a pivotal swimmer.

"Ben gives us a lot more depth. He can swim many events and that is a huge advantage to have," Schweikert said. "And to have two swimmers like that, as we do with Ben and Steve [Fischer], other teams can't predict where you will put who."

"Ben is dedicated and he works hard," Schweikert added. "There are not a whole lot of swimmers like that. He has contributed a lot already."

In the years to come, Schweikert predicts huge success for Voelker.

"If he keeps working like he is now, he can potentially be a very potent force in the conference. He can be one of the very best," Schweikert said. "Good competition makes a person swim better and Steve Fischer, being only a junior, can really add to Ben's success. Both he and Steve tend to swim the same events so they really push each other."

As for expectations for the season, Voelker wants "to focus more on team goals than individual ones."

"As long as we're successful as a team, any individual honors are just a bonus," Voelker said.

Besides swimming, Voelker did crew in the fall and plans to continue rowing in the spring.



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**STROKE, STROKE**— Freshman swimmer Ben Voelker works on a drill in practice. Voelker has been a pleasant surprise for the Crusaders this season, adding depth and skill to the roster.

## Men: Crusaders bounce back, keep postseason hopes alive

continued from page 10

defense. [On offense] they came down, they operated, they scored," said Marcinek. "They got very focused on what they wanted to do."

Susquehanna was led by O'Neill with 20 points and Mennito with 17. The Crusaders also got 13 points and nine rebounds off the bench from freshman Corey Green, who also did a good job of defending Lebanon Valley's All-American, Andy Panko.

"Corey's the best guy we have to play him with," said Marcinek. "Offensively, he was able to take the ball and drive to the basket."

Both teams played their strengths in the first half, with the Crusaders shooting well, and the Flying Dutchmen using their inside strength.

Susquehanna ran out to their biggest lead at 17-10 with a 9-0 run, but Lebanon Valley countered.

The Crusaders' outside shooting, which had been so potent against Elizabethtown, failed them in this game, as they shot a paltry 21 percent from 3-point range in the game.

Earlier last week, Susquehanna defeated Messiah at home, 96-88 in overtime. Barrette led Susquehanna with 31 points, while Mennito equaled his career-high with 25 points.

The Crusaders also lost at Moravian last week, 82-73, despite having five players in double figures. Sophomore guard Garrett Thompson scored 11 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and Barrette and Breckley led the scoring with 14 apiece.

With a 4-6 league record and four league games left, the Crusaders may need to win all four games to make the playoffs. They host rival Lycoming tomorrow at 3 p.m. Their next league game is at Messiah next Wednesday.



**POWER STRUGGLE**— Sophomore Erik McKinney battles with a Blue Jay defender under the basket.

## Hoops: Women beat Moravian in OT, march toward playoffs

continued from page 10

overtime. Henry snagged an offensive rebound and scored on a put-back with just over two seconds remaining that put the exclamation point on the 80-77 win.

"[The ball] just fell into my hands," Henry said. "It was one of the easiest shots I ever had and I was just glad to put it in. It was pretty lucky and it felt pretty good to make it."

Kern scored a game-high 25 points, hauled in 18 rebounds, and rejected four shots. Senior power forward Kristen Venne added 24 points and 10 rebounds for Susquehanna, while Stack was three-for-three from 3-point range and scored 11 key points.

The second matchup of the week featured Elizabethtown, which spoiled an 8-0 league record and was 15-1 overall.

Elizabethtown raced to an early 18-7 lead 11 minutes into the game. The Crusaders fought back, tying the game at 25 with one minute left in the half, but the Blue Jays went on a late five-point run to grab a 30-25 halftime lead.

The game remained tight in the second half, but Elizabethtown capitalized on two 3-pointers by junior Jesse Goldstein and held a 58-51 lead with two minutes remaining. The Blue Jays converted free throws down the stretch and came away with a 67-61 win.

Venne led the way for Susquehanna with 24 points and 13 rebounds. Kern and Jenkin chipped in, combining to score 30.

Carmen Chiles led the Blue Jays with 20 points and six rebounds and Shaunte

## Women: Hoopsters hit high points over break

continued from page 10

29 points and had a career-high seven steals and Sandy Jenkin added 16 points and a career-high 11 rebounds to lead Susquehanna past York in the first round of the Days Inn Gettysburg College Invitational.

**Jan. 9: Susquehanna 49, Gettysburg 45**

In a gritty defensive battle, Susquehanna squirmed past host Gettysburg in the championship of the Gettysburg Invitational.

Leading 47-45 with 15 seconds remaining, Trella drew a charge and Kern hit a pair of free throws to ice the victory.

Venne scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Crusaders and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

**Jan. 12: Susquehanna 81, Messiah 63**

Kern, Venne and Jenkin combined for 51 points to pace the Crusaders past Messiah in MAC Commonwealth League play.

Stancil had 14 points and eight rebounds. Goldstein finished 3-for-6 from 3-point range, totaling finished with 13 points.

"We know this kid Goldstein and we tell the kids that her sole thing is to

With her game-high 18 points, Kern became the 10th player in Crusader women's history to score 1,000 points.

Susquehanna hit 31-of-56 field goal attempts to hand Messiah its fourth consecutive loss at O.W. Houts gymnasium.

**Jan. 16: Widener 84, Susquehanna 64**

The Pioneers raced out to a 49-25 halftime lead and cruised past the Crusaders in league action.

Widener, which got a team-high 16 points from Joyce Johnson, dominated the glass, clearing 25 offensive rebounds to just eight for Susquehanna.

Venne scored 21 game-high 21 points and had 16 rebounds to lead the Crusaders. Freshman Amy Harrington added 12 points.

**Jan. 20: Susquehanna 77, Albright 48**

Venne tipped through the Albright defense for 21 points and 18 rebounds and Kern added 20 points and 12 boards to lead the Crusaders. Venne and Kern combined for 23

shoot threes," coach Mark Hribar said. "Low and behold, she comes in and hits three of them against us today."

With another All-Star caliber season, Venne has moved into second in

points and 17 rebounds in the first half as the Crusaders opened up a 35-22 halftime lead and rolled to the victory.

**Jan. 23: Susquehanna 64, Juniata 52**

Tied at 30 at the half, Susquehanna went on a 10-2 run to open the second stanza and raced past Juniata in league action.

Jenkin paced the Crusaders with 16 points while Venne dropped in 15 points and snagged 13 boards.

Kern, the Division III leader in field goal percentage, scored 13 points, hitting five-of-five from the field.

**Jan. 25: Scranton 72, Susquehanna 51**

Nationally-ranked Scranton went on a 42-26 tear in the second half, opening up what had been a close game and cruising in MAC play.

Venne had 18 points and 10 rebounds and Kern added 13 points and 12 boards for the Crusaders.

—courtesy of Sports Information

Susquehanna women's history with 1,729 points and is also third in rebounding. She leads the team in scoring, ranking second in the MAC and 14th in Division III with 21.1 ppg.

## Crusaders struggle over semester break

**Dec. 28: Susquehanna 97, Cornell (Iowa) 70**

Senior forward Mike Barrette and senior guard Sean Breckley each scored 23 points to lead the Crusaders past Cornell in the first round of the Land of Magic Classic in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Cornell cut the Crusader lead to 70-61 with 8:21 to play, but Barrette keyed a 27-9 run to end the game.

**Dec. 29: Embury-Riddle 99, Susquehanna 68**

NAIA Division II power Embury-Riddle burned a team-record 19 3-pointers and had four players score in double figures as the Eagles rolled over Susquehanna in the championship game of the Land of Magic Classic.

Breckley scored 17 and Barrette added 14 for the Crusaders.

Embury-Riddle's Kyle Mas hit nine 3-pointers en route to a game-high 31 points.

**Jan. 5: Franklin & Marshall 87, Susquehanna 65**

Matt Leddy and Alex Kraft each recorded double-doubles for Franklin and Marshall, leading the Diplomats past the Crusaders.

Freshman forward Corey Green dropped in 20 points to lead Susquehanna. Barrette added 12 points and 10 rebounds and senior guard Jarrod O'Neill scored 11.

**Jan. 7: Scranton 88, Susquehanna 71**

Leading just 61-60 with 8:10 remaining, Scranton went on a quick 12-4 run and pulled away from the Crusaders in a Middle Atlantic Conference matchup.

Breckley paced Susquehanna with 14 points while Barrette added 10 points and a team-high nine rebounds.

**Jan. 16: Widener 81, Susquehanna 73**

The Crusaders squandered an early 23-11 lead and dropped an MAC Commonwealth League match to Widener.

Leading 69-64, the Pioneers went on a seven-point run that gave them a 12-point lead with 2:55 to play and effectively knocked Susquehanna out of the game.

Barrette again shouldered much of the scoring load, dropping in 22 points and grabbing 10 rebounds for Susquehanna. O'Neill was the only other Crusader in double figures, as he hit 10 points.

**Jan. 18: Susquehanna 72, Bloomsburg 68**

Forward Tony Mennito hit seven 3-pointers and scored a career-high 25 points as Susquehanna won its first road game in seven tries this season and shocked Division II Bloomsburg.

Trailing 37-32 at the break, Susquehanna got the ball to Mennito in the second half. The 6-foot-4 senior responded by scoring 22 points in the second half to spearhead the Crusader upset bid.

Corey Green added 12 points, O'Neill scored 11, and junior guard Rob Makarwicz netted 10 for Susquehanna.

**Jan. 20: Albright 78, Susquehanna 70**

Five players scored for Albright to lead the Lions to a 78-70 win over Susquehanna in Commonwealth League action.

Leading just 35-33 at halftime, Albright opened the second stanza with a 21-4 run to take a 56-37 lead with 13:02 remaining.

Mennito scored 14 and sophomore guard John Green had 13 for the struggling Crusaders.

**Jan. 23: Susquehanna 83, Juniata 76**

John Green scored a career-high 18 points and dished out a career-high seven assists to lead Susquehanna to a Commonwealth League victory over Juniata and former Crusader assistant Rick Ferry.

The Crusaders went on a late 15-6 run — capped by a dunk by Barrette — that broke a 63-63 tie and gave Susquehanna a 78-69 lead with 1:02 to play.

Barrette hit three-of-four from 3-point territory and added 16 points for the Crusaders.

O'Neill added 13 and Corey Green scored 12 points and cleared six boards.

—courtesy of Sports Information

## Soccer: Crusaders must find fourth women's coach

continued from page 10

"Kwame's issue was that we did not have a full-time slot for him," Harnum said. "A year after he left a position opened up and we created the current women's soccer/women's track and field position."

"Unfortunately, the first year coach got an offer back home that she found difficult to refuse," Harnum added.

But players are discouraged, junior Nicole Forino said, because they believe that coaching changes have caused scheduling problems, poor organization and recruiting inconsistencies.

"We were talking just last week about how excited we are for next season," Forino said.

"I know soccer players who want to come to Susquehanna and I don't know if I'd tell them to come here because the soccer program is just lacking."

"Every year is a rebuilding year," Forino added.

Sophomore midfielder Kristen Gilbert feels that the team's relative success in the face of such adversity is a testament to the strength of the players. She says the players do not believe they

have gotten much support from the athletic department or the university.

"Look at what we've done so far. We have the potential to do really well, they just need to help us out a little bit," Gilbert said.

"Young coaches are coming into Susquehanna and using it as a stepping stone to better things. Young coaches are always looking to move on to a full-time position."

Wildman met with her players Wednesday to discuss her resignation and apologize for leaving so soon, but it did not ease the troubles of the program.

"It's hard because you have to prove yourself all over again," said freshman Kim Anderson said. "I've never had to deal with this situation before." Anderson added, "I don't know how to deal with that as a player."

Sophomore Lindsay Hayes figures the Crusaders will find a way to continue their improvement.

"It's very discouraging, but we're so close as a team, that is the strength of our problems they've had a good program. That says a lot about the athletes they have."

Wildman agreed, saying: "Through all their problems they've had a good program. That says a lot about the athletes they have."

Around  
the Horn

## In this Issue:

"In the Limelight": Freshman Ben Voelker contributes in rookie season — page 9.  
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Wildman resigns, search begins for new women's soccer coach — page 10.  
Men's basketball keeps playoff hopes alive — page 10.  
Women's basketball in control heading towards postseason — page 10.  
Results from women's basketball games over break — page 10.

## "He Says, She Says" results

In a stunning reversal, Botchie ekes out the one point win to get revenge on Krcil for his series win last year.

Game of the week totals: Krcil 5-6, Botchie 6-5.  
Final totals: Krcil 128-65, Botchie 129-64.

## Schweikert passes milestone

Susquehanna swimming coach Ged Schweikert hit the 100-win plateau as coach of the women's swimming team with the Crusaders' 113-91 win at Juniata last week.

The Crusader women have gone 3-1 since the break, while the men have won all three of their meets. Schweikert is now 101-91 (.526) on the women's side following his team's 97-83 home victory over Lebanon Valley Saturday, and 83-106 (.439) as men's coach after their 81-53 rout of the visiting Dutchmen Saturday.

## Elizabethtown will soon hit 800 wins

With Wednesday night's win over Widener, Middle Atlantic Conference women's basketball powerhouse Elizabethtown earned program win No. 798. The Blue Jays will be the first women's program in NCAA history — in any division — to amass 800 wins.

"You can't help but be excited about it," Blue Jay senior co-captain Shauntae Stancil said in the Jan. 29, 1999 issue of The Etownian. "It will definitely help the women's team get recognized a little more. You usually don't hear so much about the Division III schools."

## Athletic department to sell clothes

The Susquehanna Athletic Department will be holding a clothing sale Mon., Feb. 8 through Wed., Feb. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. in the O.W. Houts gymnasium lobby. Uniforms, jerseys, warm-ups and shorts will be among the items available, some barely worn. Prices start at \$1 per item.

## New faces join coaching ranks

By Michael Sauers, Staff Writer

With men's lacrosse slated to become the 22nd varsity sport on campus, the university has hired Scott Rynne as the team's head coach. Rynne played lacrosse and football at Williams College from 1988-91 and arrives at Susquehanna from Claremont College, where he coached the men's lacrosse team the past three seasons.

In addition to coaching the lacrosse team, Rynne will serve as an assistant coach on the football staff. The men's lacrosse team will begin play as a club sport this spring and will go varsity in the spring of 2000.

"Scott comes to us with exactly the qualifications we were seeking," Director of Athletics Don Hamum said. "He has an excellent background as both a player and coach in both football and lacrosse."

Tim Briggs, another new head coach, will roam the playing field of the Crusader baseball team this spring. Briggs was promoted from his assistant coach position after the university decided on a restructuring of the coaching staff. He is taking over the baseball team after the departure of former head coach Rich Mease.

"All the players seem to be real positive and upbeat about this season," Briggs said. "We're going to go out and work on the little things and hopefully get better," he added.

"He's an enthusiastic and knowledgeable coach who knows how to work with young people," Hamum said of Briggs.

## Swimming roars back after Florida trip

By JASON HARTELIUS AND KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writers

There must have been something in the water in St. Petersburg, Fla. Since returning from a semester break training trip to the Sunshine State, the men's swimmers have gone 3-0, while the women are 3-1, with the lone loss coming against conference-leader Elizabethtown. The win over Juniata last Wednesday was coach Ged Schweikert's 100th win on the women's side.

"They all worked very hard in Florida," the 20th-year head coach explained. The team logged over 65 miles in approximately 20 workouts. The second-half success story began when both teams upset Scranton on Jan. 23, the men 112-89 and the women 106.5-98.5.

"I knew it would be a close meet, and both of our teams really came through," explained Schweikert. "They were swimming lifetime bests at that point,

and that's what it took to beat Scranton." Highlights for the Crusader men included personal best performances from junior Stephen Fischer in the 200-meter breaststroke and freshman Ben Voelker in the 200-meter butterfly. The 400-meter medley relay team of seniors Zach Murray and Chuck Keports, sophomore Sam Frank and freshman Ben Voelker also had a season-low time.

The women's six season-low times included two by freshman Val Bodam in the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter breaststroke. The 400-meter freestyle relay team of senior Lynn McLachlan and freshmen Kristy Truitt, Bridget O'Malley and Michelle Badorf also had a season-low time.

The women then defeated Juniata 113-91 in Huntington and both teams easily defeated Lebanon Valley Saturday. Against Lebanon Valley the men cruised to a 65-17 advantage before winning 81-53, and the women led by as much as 70 points before winning 97-83.

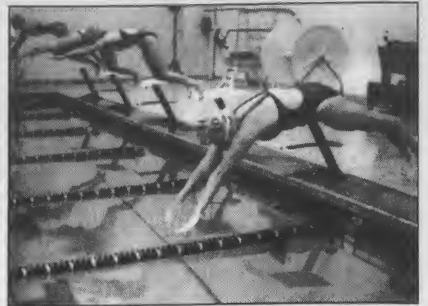
Special guest faculty coaches President Joel Cunningham, Dr.

Tammi Toben-Janzen and Dr. Chris Janzen were also poolside for the convincing Crusader win. "It was fun to see them do so well," said Cunningham of the Crusaders in his coaching debut. "They are making progress this year and it's great to see that achievement."

This past Tuesday, both teams traveled to Elizabethtown where the men continued their winning ways with a 117-79 win, but the women fell for the first time since mid-December, 127-79. "I think going to Florida was really beneficial because everyone on the team really bonded," freshman Kim Allen said.

"Usually it takes about a year for a team to gel, and it took us about three days," Schweikert said.

The men's record is 4-4 and the women at 5-4. Both teams will host King's College tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the last home meet of the season, which is also the team's Parents' Weekend. Director of Athletics Don Hamum will be the guest faculty coach.



MAKING WAVES — The Crusader women, who recently earned coach Ged Schweikert career win No. 100, dive into the pool. Both the men's and women's swim teams have been hot after break.

## Wildman resigns, takes post in Ohio

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

The gradually accelerating Crusader women's soccer program hit a pothole when coach Jane Wildman resigned last week.

The road has been anything but smooth for the young Susquehanna team. A new coach will take the wheel for the fourth consecutive season, the squad's sixth year of varsity competition.

The Crusaders were 7-8 under Wildman, who will assume the head women's soccer coaching position at Oberlin, which plays in the North Coast Athletic Conference with her alma mater Denison, she said.

"(The Crusader women's soccer program) has a lot of growing pains and I don't feel good about contributing to their problems," Wildman said. "This is not what I had planned but it's a good opportunity because I have a lot of connections in that area."

Cross country co-coach Karen Brandt has taken over Wildman's duties as head women's track and field coach. Director of Athletics Don Hamum is considering options for what kind of position to offer to fill the soccer vacancy, whether full- or part-time, and one sport or two. Hamum plans to have a recommendation to President Joel Cunningham by the end of the week.

Soccer players are upset about Wildman's departure for a number of reasons. Juniors on the team will have had a new head coach in every season they played at Susquehanna, and some players feel that the university has not made the position attractive enough to recruit and maintain quality coaches.

"Kwame (Lloyd, the program's first coach) left us because they offered him more money and full-time status somewhere else," junior Melissa Ruesz said.

A 1993 Susquehanna graduate and former Crusader men's soccer star, Lloyd is now the director of soccer at Whittier College in California. He coached the Crusaders to a 13-23-3 record in the program's first three varsity seasons.

Kevin Roadarmel guided the team to its first winning record at 8-7 in 1997, but he was not rehired after a gender imbalance within the Susquehanna coaching ranks called for restructuring some positions, and Wildman was offered the job. Roadarmel is now coaching soccer at Keystone Junior College.

Hamum says the conditions of the women's soccer job have improved considerably since Lloyd's tenure.

Please see SOCCER page 9

## SUSQUEHANNA WOMEN'S SOCCER

ROLLING ALONG — The Crusader women's soccer team has made steady improvement over the past couple of seasons, despite starting with a new head coach in both of those years. Here's how the team's five years of varsity competition stack up, by number of wins.



The Crusader/Brian Naisby

A HIGH POINT — Lindsay Hayes (left) celebrates an overtime gamewinning goal with teammates after the Crusaders dropped Lebanon Valley 2-1 at West Field Oct. 3.

## Hribar's squad making strides toward postseason



HIT THE DECK! — Sophomores Sue Trella (left) and Mandy Horner hit the floor in a battle for ball control against Elizabethtown.

By APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

After an overtime victory against Moravian Jan. 27 and a close loss to Elizabethtown at home Jan. 30, things seem to be coming around both offensively and defensively for the Crusaders women's basketball team.

With six games left in the regular season, the Crusaders are 11-7 overall, and 6-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

As of Tuesday the team was tied for second in the MAC, only behind league rival Elizabethtown. Moravian, which fell to Susquehanna 73-38 Dec. 1, turned up the intensity and trailed only 41-32 at the break and rallied behind senior captain Jessie Coughlin to take a 50-48 lead midway through the second half.

The game stayed close for the rest of the way, with each team claiming and relinquishing the lead. Coughlin

## Women have successful break

Dec. 29: Susquehanna 82, Hanover 71

Kristen Venne scored 24 points and hauled in 12 rebounds to lead the Crusaders past Hanover in the opening round of the Scranton State Farm Classic.

Venne got help down low from Karyn Kern, who scored 18 points and had 12 boards. Lisa Stack carried the perimeter game with a career-high 14 points, including a three-for-three effort from 3-point territory.

Dec. 30: Franklin 83, Susquehanna 69

hit four 3-pointers to keep Moravian in the thick of things. Finally junior Karyn Kern hit a layup, which gave the Crusaders a 68-66 lead with only 0:35 left in regulation.

After a foul on junior shooting guard Lisa Stack, Moravian's Gina

Franklin outscored Susquehanna 41-31 in the second half to break open the game and roll past the Crusaders in the second round of the Scranton Classic.

For Susquehanna, Venne scored 21 to move past Lauren Pankuck (1,539 from 1987-91) and into second place in the women's career scoring list.

Jan. 8: Susquehanna 75, York

Venne equaled a career-high with

Sebastionelli made both free throws to knot the contest at 68-68 with ten seconds remaining and force overtime.

In the extra session, Karrah Henry stepped up with a clutch performance, scoring all of her six points in the

Please see HOOPS page 9



# The Crusader

Volume 40, number 13

Campus Newspaper

Friday, February 12, 1999

## News in brief

### E-mail accessible five ways off-campus

by Erin Boylan

Students and faculty can now access e-mail accounts from off campus using five different methods.

According to Director of Computing Services Gregory Sprague, people who have secondary e-mail accounts can have their campus mail forwarded to other specified locations.

Those with Internet service providers (ISPs) can re-route the contents of their accounts by installing Microsoft Exchange or Outlook into their off-campus computers.

As of this January, campus mail can now be obtained through any POP Client, such as Eudora or Outlook Express, or by using the Microsoft Internet Explorer web browser. Direct dial-up access is also available.

Help Desk employee junior Emily Bodfish worked with Sprague to develop and test these access methods over winter break. Bodfish said that the two methods implemented in January are still in the experimental stages.

Microsoft Internet Explorer is presently the most compatible web browser for accessing campus e-mail through the World Wide Web. Other browsers, such as Netscape Navigator, may temporarily give users log-on difficulties because they are not directly compliant with Microsoft, according to Bodfish.

Instructions for accessing e-mail can be obtained by logging on to the Computing Services web address: [www.susqu.edu/ad\\_depts/ccs/ocemail.html](http://www.susqu.edu/ad_depts/ccs/ocemail.html). Questions and problems can be dealt with by contacting the Computing Services Help Desk at [Helpdesk.susqu.edu](mailto:Helpdesk.susqu.edu) or by calling x4502.

### Valentine Dance slated for tomorrow

by Rob Mills

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dance tomorrow night.

The semiformal event will be held in Evert Dining Room from 9 p.m. to midnight. It will include refreshments and Partytime DJs & Entertainment Company.

"[The dance] is a great opportunity for students to come out and have fun," Assistant Director of Campus Activities Carolyn Reichart said.

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Student relives past; looks to the future

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Valentine's Day movies to snuggle by

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Senior Kristen Venne is in the limelight

## Board approves tuition increase

By DERIC LYON  
Assistant News Editor

The university's Board of Directors has approved a 3.28 percent increase for next year's tuition, room and board rates.

"The increase is the lowest in a number of years," noted Dr. Phil Winger, assistant to the president. "It's something that the board takes very, very seriously, trying to get the biggest bang for the buck."

The 3.28 percent increase is down from a 3.65 percent increase each of the last two years, which in turn were coming off a high from the 1993-94 academic year, which saw a 5.64 percent increase.

Winger explained one of the pri-

mary things driving up the cost of attending Susquehanna is university employee wages. "Because the prices employees have to pay [rise with inflation], there's a desire for wages to go up," he said.

The board approved salary and wage guidelines calling for an average salary increase of between 2 and 3.75 percent for many employees.

"Every expenditure is looked at very carefully," Winger stated, saying one of the primary things that guides Susquehanna is its strategic plan.

The university's strategic plan is a document that, among other things, guides the planning that ultimately feeds into the budget request," said

“It's something the board takes very, very seriously, trying to get the biggest bang for the buck.”

— Phil Winger

Winger. "The key part of it calls for ambitious growth and strength over the next six years. It's kind of a roadmap for us."

In other business at its Feb. 8 meeting, the Board of Directors approved sabbatical leave requests for three faculty members:

## Textbook shopping goes online

### Internet offers new choices

By DERIC LYON  
Assistant News Editor

Shopping for textbooks has just gotten easier. Now it's as simple as sitting down in front of your computer, punching a few keys and marveling over the length of the line you didn't have to stand in.

Three competitors are carving up the online textbook market: VarsityBooks.com, BigWords and efollet.com. Students are pretty much guaranteed that textbook shopping may never be the same again.

Follet, the company behind efollet.com, runs Susquehanna's bookstore.

Billing itself in recent television ads as "the world's largest provider of new and used college textbooks," efollet.com makes available the entire list of required texts for Susquehanna courses. Students can go to the web site, select "Pennsylvania" and "Susquehanna University," and then pull up the names of the textbooks they will need for their classes. The site will tell them whether texts are required or optional and they can specify whether they want to purchase new or used.

"We had six students buy their books off the Internet [this semester]," Director of Bookstore Services Michael Kotlinski said. Two had them shipped to their homes, three had them put on reserve in the bookstore and one actually was just browsing when an order was accidentally placed, he said.

Buying the books online and having them reserved and waiting for them at the bookstore is an option that students can't get through other online retailers, saving them shipping and handling fees. Retailers VarsityBooks.com and BigWords have their own advantages, however. BigWords says that, in the near future, it will offer a program where students will be able to pay full price for a book, but then be guaranteed to be able to sell it back at 40 percent of cost, no questions asked.

Kotlinski said he was skeptical of BigWords's claim, however. "I would love to see how that works," he said, explaining that Follet tested a similar program several years ago and it was an absolute "fiasco."

VarsityBooks.com only sells new textbooks but says it can offer them at 15 to 40 percent below retail. It also offers flat-rate shipping.

Both online retailers offer some of their titles at deeper discounts than Follet but not as many as one might



The Crusader/Lenny Dorman

**FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE**—Freshman Sara Royer and junior Drew Johns waded through the aisles in the campus bookstore, shopping for books. With the advent of online textbook retailing, next semester they may both be able to shop from the comfort of their own armchairs.

guess. A search for the books a typical student might require yielded surprisingly similar prices in many instances.

Admitted textbook prices are constantly on the rise, Kotlinski placed some of the blame upon publishers.

"Publishers are greedy," he said. Nelson also explained why students frequently receive little com-

pensation when they sell back their books at the end of the semester.

"Instructors set the prices of titles," he said. If a book becomes unpopular on a national scale, the bookstore isn't able to offer as good of a buyback price as it normally would, Kotlinski explained, saying that books not needed at Susquehanna are shipped else-

where. For books that will be in use at Susquehanna the following semester, the bookstore is able to offer a 50 percent return on as many books as the professors need.

"It's supply and demand,"

Kotlinski said, recalling how he used to grumble over the prices of textbooks when he was in school.

## Flu infects campus community

By JOANNE MARQUARDT  
News Editor

The germs running rampant on campus are not of epidemic proportions, it's just "what's going around," according to Administrative Director of the Health Center April Borry-Black.

Health Center employees have seen double the number of usual patients within the last few days, many of them teeming with such illnesses as the flu and the stomach virus. Borry-Black said the Health Center doctor and nurse practitioners are averaging 10 patients per hour in the 16 hours that are set aside for care provider time.

"We aren't refusing anybody," Borry-Black said. "These kids need to be checked."

Borry-Black said the Health Center has prescribed so many antibiotics to treat the illnesses that they have diminished the inventories of the pharmacies at Wal-Mart, CVS and Weis. Some students have even visited local emergency rooms to receive intravenous treatment for dehydration.

While Borry-Black said this has been the worst year for illness since the flu season four years ago, she stressed that it is not unusual and should not be considered an epidemic. She said the most common afflictions include upper respiratory ailments caused by the flu.

Illness has touched every corner of the campus community. Susquehanna swimming coach Dr. God Schweikert said several swimmers have been sidelined by sickness over the last few weeks. Two swimmers are currently sitting out with the flu and a few others are recovering.

"It hasn't hit us as hard as it's hit the rest of the campus," Schweikert said, saying that any given classroom "sounds like a hospital ward" with many students coughing and sneezing.

According to the web site for Penn State Geisinger Health System in Danville, some symptoms of the flu include chills, muscle aches, headache, fatigue, a runny nose and a sore throat. The site says ways to treat it are by taking over-the-counter medications, cough syrups, decongestants and antibiotics, drinking fluids and resting. The web site also says the onset of the flu can be facilitated by stress, fatigue and poor nutrition. Outbreaks of the flu are common between early December and mid-February, but can linger into April.

"Take care of yourself—rest, eat right, wash your hands," Borry-Black advises students. "Healthy habits are the best way to avoid sickness."

## Education students visit Puerto Rico over break

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students and faculty members explored diversity in the ecological and social environments of Puerto Rico for four days over winter break.

The members of the Susquehanna community went to Puerto Rico for a Multicultural Education Practicum, supervised by Dr. Pat Nelson, head of the education department. Other instructors that participated in the program were Dr. Jack Holt, head of the biology department; Dr. Wanda Cordero-Ponce, assistant professor of Spanish; Peter Dennee, assistant professor of music; and Dr. Simona Hill, visiting assistant professor of sociology.

Nine Susquehanna students participated as well.

The project provided an opportunity for university faculty and senior students enrolled in the elementary teaching methods block to travel to the

University of Puerto Rico model school and El Yunque rainforest. Initially, Nelson said the trip was supposed to take place over fall break, but the trip was postponed because of a hurricane.

"This trip was an exciting way for students to gain a perspective on diversity and participate in interdisciplinary sessions," Nelson said.

The purpose of the program was to help Susquehanna students examine diversity from a perspective that integrates science and humanities, according to Nelson.

Nelson said the trip was a wonderful interdisciplinary effort. She said she would like it to become a Focus Program because it's a program of low cost where students can learn invaluable lessons about prejudice.

"My life has changed. I see the possibilities of student learning are much deeper with immersion experiences," she said. "There is a deeper connection with students and faculty."

## S.G.A. proposes new rule

By KRISTIN GILBERT  
Staff Writer

A new amendment to the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) constitution regarding elections was voted on Monday night's meeting.

A possible amendment that would require one year of experience in student government before being able to hold the position of president or vice president was proposed by S.G.A. Vice President sophomore Ben Grafstrom and S.G.A. Parliamentarian sophomore Garrett Bissell.

According to S.G.A. President junior Jen Fasnacht, this idea has always been an "unwritten constitutional rule," but she would like to see it in writing as an amendment.

"In my opinion, it is a very good idea and it would give us some stability," Fasnacht said.

Other members of S.G.A. said they were opposed to the idea because they said that requiring one

year of prior service in student government for the president and vice president closed off the majority of the student body and did not give everyone a fair chance. Due to an increasing amount of debate, the motion was tabled.

Junior class officer vacancies were filled at Monday's meeting by the appointment of Stacey Park and Luke Edlinger. Park was appointed as vice president of the junior class in order to fill the spot of the former vice president, Michelle Bryan, who has become the president.

Edlinger was appointed as a senator to take Park's place. "Luke has a lot of experience and I think that he would be an asset," Fasnacht stated.

Smith Hall renovations, and a tuition increase were other topics discussed at the meeting.

The capacity of Smith Hall will increase by 105 due to the renovations the university has planned. The renovations were approved Monday by the university Board of Directors.

Assuming that the university gains approval from the Schlegelgrove Borough Council, the renovations will begin sometime between March 1 and spring break. Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson said that the renovations may be an inconvenience to the residents. "Healthy habits are also causing park changes."

Anderson also spoke briefly about the tuition increase of 3.5 percent for next year which was also approved by the Board of Directors.

"All in all, it was a very effective retreat," Fasnacht said. "I think we became better leaders, better supporters and better S.U. students."

Treasurer Charles Barley also announced at Monday's meeting that the budget hearings for campus organizations are ongoing.

## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams, managing editor

## Flag flies low above school

The U.S. flag means many things to many people. I'll skip all of the really patriotic stuff about bombs bursting in air and say simply that the stars and stripes deserve our respect. Even if you feel that the history of the United States is saturated with hypocrisy and contradictions, the flag represents a country that has granted you the freedom to speak and publish your beliefs.

At Susquehanna University respect for the flag is lacking. This is not because anyone has deliberately set out to desecrate it, but because certain responsibilities have been overlooked.

In two locations on campus, the stars and stripes are flying in neglect and despair. In the garden between Reed Hall and Degenstein Campus Center the U.S. flag flies between the Pennsylvania state flag and Susquehanna's flag. According to Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center, the flags fly 24 hours a day. They are only lowered once a year when they are replaced.

The U.S. Code on flag customs states, "It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flag staffs in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness."

The flags near the campus center are not illuminated at night. These flags should be lowered every evening at sunset. An alternative to raising and lowering the flags would be to install lights at the bases of the flag poles.

Ferlazzo said she believed in the past a group of students took responsibility for the flag ceremonies. Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, confirmed that ROTC students once raised and lowered the flags on a daily basis.

Near the entrance to the Scholars' House a flag pole stands, equipped with a light which flickers feebly at its base. The flag flies in the dark. Worst still, the flag atop this pole has been flying by one grommet since the middle of winter break. It twists and contorts itself in the wind rather than flowing freely.

In many parts of the world, the freedom to display a national flag is a privilege rather than a right.

When we display the stars and stripes we have a responsibility to honor it as a symbol of our nation. While it is true that we have a right to fly the flag, we must remember that with rights come responsibilities. Our responsibility to honor the flag is a relatively simple one to uphold.

The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

The longer I live, the more difficult it becomes for me to believe in coincidence.

The Susquehanna team that went on a service learning/mission trip to Central America last month was asked to bring supplies of donated medications to be used by clinics in poor neighborhoods. Prior to the trip, as we consolidated the many donations, I noticed in addition to the antibiotics and anti-malarial drugs we had specifically requested dozens of packages of medicines for respiratory ailments. Natural, I thought, for a central Pennsylvania campus and community this time of year. But I wondered how useful they might be in the tropics. We took them anyway.

The team delivered the medications to a mission clinic in a precarious of mostly Nicaraguan refugees. The director had no idea what we had brought, what types of medications might be in the crammed suitcases. Barely we opened them or told her what we had brought, a student asked her, "What are the most common ailments you see at the clinic?"

The first word out of the director's mouth was, "asthma."

The pollution in the area combines with the dust kicked up by the constant traffic on the packed dirt roads to cause significant respiratory distress, especially among children. The director wrote that she saw what we had brought. So did some of us.

Coincidence? It could be. Eyes that see with faith, however, discern a less random hand at work.

## Letters to the Editor

## Presidents voice concerns with 'unprofessional' articles

As representatives of the eight Greek chapters on campus, we are writing in response to the article, "Greek organizations need to unite," by David Catane, as well as the article, "Greeks disappointed by formal rush numbers," by Rob Mills, both of which appeared in the February 5 issue of The Crusader.

We feel that these articles were written in an unprofessional manner, as they did not provide any of the pertinent information to the readers. As for the article concerning the formal rush numbers, Mills only provided opinions from two Greek leaders, and seems to have disregarded the opinions of the other six chapters on this campus. Furthermore, the quotes which are cited give no reference to the formal rush numbers or a "disappointment" toward them. We feel that this article would have better reflected the truth of the situation had all eight chapters been contacted.

As far as the article "Greek organizations need to unite" is concerned, we were greatly offended by its appearance in The Crusader for many reasons. First and foremost, there was absolutely no formal communication between the editor and any of the Greek leaders. Had Catane taken the

opportunity to speak with the Greek Leaders on this campus, he would have been informed that this type of survey, which ranks the organizations against one another, is in violation of the national policies of all four of the sororities on campus.

We feel that the survey also fails to provide an accurate statement of facts. The information provided by the survey is not only miscalculated in some instances, but also extremely vague in content. It is uncertain exactly by what means this information was obtained and in what ways it was interpreted from the questions on the actual survey.

Finally, we feel as though poor judgment was illustrated in reference to the specific day on which the articles were published. Bid Day is by far one of the most important days on the Greek calendar. Not only for the individual chapters, but also for their new members and the Greek community as a whole. The combination of the two articles portrayed Greek life in a very negative light at a time when our new members have just taken an exciting step into an organization, of which they will be lifetime members.

The Greek organizations on

## Greek survey raises controversy

The survey results of 100 freshmen males and 100 freshmen females and their perceptions of Greek life published in last week's issue of The Crusader raised much controversy and many questions about the study.

The study was conducted in the freshman dormitories Jan. 25 to Jan. 27 during the late afternoon and early evening hours, when residents were likely to be in their rooms. The Forum page editor went door-to-door soliciting participation until 200 surveys were completed.

Participants filled out the surveys in the privacy of their own dorm rooms. The survey was conducted on an anonymous basis, David Catane,

who is a Phi Mu Delta brother, did not reveal his affiliation.

The process involved two hours a night for three nights, canvassing Smith, Hassinger, North, Reed and West Halls and the Molds.

The questions asked on the survey were worded and published the same way. Not all percentages added up to 100 percent because not all freshmen answered all questions. The "not sure" percentages can be obtained by subtraction.

The percentage of women who perceived Phi Mu Delta as fair should have read 20 percent. The total for men's favored organizations totaled 103 percent due to rounding.

The Crusader reserves the right to publish researched material about any group on campus, regardless of

such group's bylaws prohibiting such action. Although publishing survey numbers violates national sorority laws, The Crusader is not bound by their rules. The survey does not rank the organizations against each other, rather, gathers perceptions about each one specifically.

The Crusader and David Catane had no intentions of portraying Greek life in a negative light, but instead wanted to report the public opinion of Greek life at Susquehanna. The percentages published are freshmen's opinions, not Catane's.

The survey was intended to come out on Bid Day, not to sway nurses' decisions, but to report the perception of the Greek organizations in the midst of their recruiting effort.

the Susquehanna University campus have been working diligently to improve our image on the campus. We have been bonding together, and we realize that we are more effective working as a whole, rather than separately. This can be illustrated by our monthly Presidents' Roundtable meetings, our participation in the annual Greek Leadership Conference, and by the formation

of the Greek Activities Council, etc. However, by unprofessionally pitting the organizations against one another and incorrectly reporting our opinions, The Crusader has built a wall between the Greek organizations, which is a grave misrepresentation.

Sincerely,  
Kim Fisher, President Alpha

Delta Pi; Casey Sgen, President Kappa Delta; Brian Robinson, President Phi Sigma Kappa; Sara Waite, President Sigma Kappa; Joe Palmieri, President Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chad Walters, President Theta Chi; Jen Black, President Zeta Tau Alpha; Brooke Henning, Panhellenic President; John Smith, IFC President

## Theta Chi: Tearing Greeks apart will not build up unity

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's article about the Greek system on this campus and is directed to Forum Editor Dave Catane. Mr. Catane, we would like to know how tearing the Greek system to pieces can possibly help bring us together? It was your headline that said "Greeks need to unite." In your article you said "Greeks need to come together now more than ever."

After calling for unity, you pull

the eight Greek organizations as far apart as possible by holding a high-school-like popularity contest. To ask independent students which organization they favor at this point and then print the results on the day when both males and females are deciding where to pledge, is a complete contradiction of your article and an unethical decision on your part.

As for the poll itself, we can't comprehend these "results." Your

results of 100 freshman women's perception of Phi Mu Delta are 69% positive, 43% fair and 7% negative. These numbers add up to 119%. When you survey 100 people, where did the extra 19 responses come from? When asking 100 men which fraternity they "favor," your results equal 103%. Did one organization receive bonus points?

Is it any coincidence that Phi Mu Delta, your own fraternity, was listed first among fraternities in all

three statistical categories? Would you have still run this story if your fraternity was last in the poll?

Aside from kick-starting your ego after a long semester break, the poll accomplished absolutely nothing. As a fraternity, we find this "impression" of Greek life to be insulting, degrading and misleading. We ask that if our fraternity is to be included in any future polls that they be conducted fairly and serve a constructive purpose.

Controversial ideas and campus opinions make perfectly legitimate stories - that is what an editorial page is all about. But to stoop as low as damaging our organization's reputation for the sake of a story is the cheapest shot you could have possibly thrown. Our 42 members will never read or respect your column again.

Sincerely,  
The Brothers of Theta Chi fraternity

## Survey miscalculations highlight credibility questions

This letter is in response to last week's column titled, "Greek organizations need to unite," particularly the results of a poll listed with the article conducted by David Catane. I strongly question the validity of the data presented for several reasons.

My first concern was the research collector's ability to be objective. The research collector is affiliated with one of the Greek organizations included in the questionnaire. If the subjects of the poll were aware of this affiliation, they may have responded with bias. This is an example of Demand Characteristics defined by Graziano and Raulin as "any aspect of the situation created by the researcher that suggests to the subject what behavior is expected."

My next question was whether or not the subjects were from a

representative sample that adequately reflects the entire freshmen class. How were subjects chosen? To be valid, the results could have been formulated from a computer program that would randomly generate a list of 100 freshmen males and 100 freshmen females. Whatever method used, a random sample is defined by Graziano and Raulin as using a procedure "where each subject in the population has an equal chance of being selected." An example of a biased sample would be sending out a mass e-mail and calculating data based on only those people that responded. A valid study needs to report the response rate so that readers know the number of potential subjects that did not respond.

The setting and context in which survey questions are asked

can greatly influence the data. Were questionnaires completed in a controlled setting, such as a quiet room without distractions, or a setting that allowed for external factors to bias the responses, like the cafeteria where friends may influence answers on the questionnaire?

What were the exact questions asked? Please define the terms

positive, fair, negative perceptions. How were these variable measured?

I also noticed that in tiny print under the data it states "Not sure" answers not calculated. Why weren't these data included? It is certainly pertinent to the topic at hand whether or not subjects had any perceptions towards the Greek System.

I advise people to look at data critically and question validity of tests especially when no methods are given for their construction. Be aware that the intent is usually not to manipulate the reader, but a lack of knowledge concerning the process of data collection.

Sincerely,  
Michael L. Saylor '99

## Cat Wisdom

## WINNERS

**The Flu**  
Lock yourself in a room if you don't have it. Students suffer from sore throats, congestion and swollen glands. Influenza is plaguing the Susquehanna community! Watch who you express your affection for on this Valentine's Day.

**Alan Greenspan**  
Everyone is quick to credit President Clinton for the good economy, but few realize that major props should be bestowed upon the chairman of the Federal Reserve. He saved us from a potentially catastrophic economic meltdown last year and continues to power the stock market with his interest rate cuts. Thanks for saving the world Mr. Greenspan.

**WQSU**  
Viva variety! The revamp of programming was a great idea. Alternative tracks provide solid balance. Now college students can actually tune in and listen to college music.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** Cure this weekend's hangover before it hits. Take vitamin supplements of 50 to 100 mg of B-complex nutrients, water and a banana before you booze. Think me Sunday morning.

**PREDICTION OF THE WEEK:** Madonna will win the record of the year and Lauryn Hill will take home the album of the year at the 41st annual Grammy Awards. Now, could somebody tell me the difference between a record and an album?

## ON-THE-FENCE

**Valentine's Day**  
Couples love it, singles despise it. It's the bittersweet holiday. If you aren't one of the ones receiving chocolates, flowers or a teddy bear, don't sul. Go out with your friends, throw down a few and celebrate your independence on this day.

**Shakespeare**  
Skeptical literary historians say that this legendary poet and playwright borrowed and even stole plots and ideas. Yet he got all the kudos. Then again, nothing is truly original. Lay off, the poor guy is dead.

**The Clinton Scandal**  
The trial is just about over and that is what everyone wanted, right? But, now what will the media talk about? Plenty. Clinton still has some time left in office and they need at least another year for a post-game show. It ain't over till it's over - and it ain't over.

## LOSERS

**College Education**  
Recent studies say that college students' reading and writing proficiency levels are plummeting, and grade inflation is on the rise throughout the nation. Hopefully these academic epidemics are not taking place on the Susquehanna campus.

**The Academy Awards**  
It's cool to nominate classic war movies and films with great writing and top notch directing, but how about some more nominations for movies people actually saw.

**Mike Tyson**  
This 32-year-old trouble-maker recently earned himself a slot in the slammer for a year for assaulting two motorists after an August traffic accident. This car-chomping boxer is just bad news. Plus he talks funny. Lesson: give people a second chance, but not a third.

**Doctors say you can help fight off that horrible feeling by taking vitamin supplements of 50 to 100 mg of B-complex nutrients, water and a banana before you booze. Think me Sunday morning.**

## Admissions thanks weekend helpers

To the Editor:

The Office of Admissions would like to extend a heartfelt "thank you" to all the students, faculty and other members of the Susquehanna community who helped make last weekend's activities a success. We hosted close to 90 high school seniors for overnight stays and the opportunity to visit classes and interact with Susquehanna people. Everyone had a great time and commented on Susquehanna's friendliness.

Admissions interns Adam Clark and John Amoroso deserve special thanks for a miraculous job lining up hosts for all of our guests. They will continue arranging overnight stays (for individuals, not groups) this semester and encourage Susquehanna students who live on campus to consider being hosts.

The Office of Admissions and

the Susquehanna Recruitment Effort (SURE) has established a Thank You Point System to reward our volunteers. Each student who hosted a prospective student last weekend earned points toward a SURE T-shirt, Susquehanna sweat-shirt, hat or bookstore gift certificate. If interested in joining, students may contact Bernie Liang or Bryce Hudson in Admissions at x4260 or SURE's student coordinator Garrett Biswell at x3607 for more information.

The good feeling you have about Susquehanna and your willingness to convey that enthusiasm to prospective students makes our job in Admissions so much easier. Thanks again!!

Sincerely,  
Denise Moy, Associate Director of Admissions

## The Crusader

## Editorial Board

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Dr. Catherine Hastings

## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Articles must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. The author of the letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

## POLICE BLOTTER

## Man struck by car

A man was struck by a car Wednesday night in the parking lot of Wood Made in Middle Creek Township. Norman E. Mulaney, 39, Beaver Springs, was hit by a vehicle driven by Barry E. Siegfried, 61, Selinsgrove. Mulaney was transported to a local hospital with leg injuries.

## Juveniles arrested for shop-lifting

Two twelve-year-old Beaver Springs residents allegedly stole over \$100 worth of merchandise at the Susquehanna Valley Mall last Saturday. Police report that the two girls shoplifted at the Bon-Ton, Spencer's and Afterthoughts. Both were arrested for retail theft.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

## Stationary bike stolen from fitness room

According to public safety logs, someone entered O.W. Houts Gymnasium between December 15 and Jan. 7 and stole a stationary bicycle from the fitness room.

## Items damaged in avenue house

Residents of 600 University Ave. reported to public safety officials that several picture frames in the house were damaged and a bookcase was knocked over between Jan. 9 and Jan. 10.

## Kegs confiscated from Phi Mu Delta

Two unauthorized kegs were removed from the Phi Mu Delta house Jan. 21, according to public safety reports.

## Theta Chi charged with alcohol violation

Public safety officials reported an alcohol violation at the Theta Chi house Jan. 29 when individuals were seen with alcohol in common areas.

## Hit and run damages student's car

According to reports, a student's vehicle was damaged when it was struck while parked on the road near Degenstein Campus Center. Officials say the incident was a hit and run.

## Water line break floods North Hall

BY MEGHAN SCOTT  
Staff Writer

North Hall residents freshmen Ashley Leitzel and Erin Molek were exposed to what they called an "act of God" over winter break.

They are both quick to add, however, that it was no blessing.

The girls received phone calls at home from the Residence Life Office early in January telling them that a water line had burst in a shower on the third floor of the newly-renovated residence hall.

According to Dave Henry, director of the Physical Plant, the water leaked down two floors and caused damage to a total of nine rooms, three bathrooms and two hallways.

They told me that the damage was not bad at all and if we wanted we could come in to see it," Molek said. "I believed that it was OK though, so I didn't bother."

She then said that she was shocked to return to her room in the basement of North and find that "everything was ruined."

She said that several pairs of shoes, notebooks, computer CDs and her senior yearbook had been placed into plastic bags and sealed while they

## Bulletins policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line MUST contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

were still wet.

Ward Caldwell, director of Residence Life, said he has been given a list of damaged items, but the expense will most likely be covered by Molek's Homeowners Insurance because the damage was caused by water and considered an "act of God."

According to Lisa Baer, assistant director of Residence Life, some photographs were damaged when water leaked down the walls and items such as shoes will have to be cleaned.

"To the best of my knowledge, there has been no extensive damage to personal items," Baer said.

According to Henry, the problem occurred when a gap in insulation allowed cold air from the attic to be pulled down into the walls, and probably would not have occurred if the building had been occupied.

"I was really surprised because the building is so new," he said.

A contractor was immediately called in to repair and repaint the walls, Henry said. A specialist was also called in to check for moisture within the walls. The walls were then opened up and heat and air were blown into the walls to dry out the wood and prevent mildew, he added.

"Physical Plant did a good job of controlling it," North Head Resident Abby Byrnes said. "Things weren't just sitting in water."

In order to prevent the problem from recurring in the future, the attic has been reinsulated, Henry said.

## ΚΔ

Kappa Delta is proud to recognize our eleven new pledges: Carolyn Argento, Julie Blum, Jen Chizik, Cory Gabel, Marcy Hornyak, Rachel Horowitz, Kate Long, Beth Nagy, Michelle Patrick, Melissa Poinsett and Karen Summerhill.

Our sisters of the week are Fawn Day and Jamie Casanova, who deserve thanks for their hard work in organizing rush and sisters Kirsten Dohner and Ali Hughes for planning a successful Bid Day.

This week's senior profile is of Jamie Miller, an accounting major. During her four years at Susquehanna, she was a member of the football and basketball cheerleading squads. Her interests include camping, traveling and country line dancing. Jamie will be getting married on June 12 and plans to move to Baltimore to find a job in the business field.

## ΦΜΑ

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia would like to welcome our spring probationary members: Brian Beissel, Steve Bishop, Brian Bush, Ryan Fancher, Crawford Forbes, Michael Grzelaczky, Chris Long, Jared Nelson, Keith Ramsey, Nathan Snyder, Brian White, Brandon Zeigler and Scott Zelaya.

Congratulations to those brothers and several probationary members who were involved in "Children of Eden": Giuseppe DeBartolo, Ryan Boyles, Jay Keener, Dave Fontes, James Feller, Steve Przybylski, Tom Hnatow, Martin Hill, Josh Brown, Tyler Dumont, Paul Towlesley, and Jeremy Heidenreich. Congratulations on a great performance.

## Washington Semester

Sophomores and juniors: There will be an information session next Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in Steele 219 for those interested in attending the fall 1999 Washington Semester Program at American University.

## ΑΔΠ

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate our eleven new Alphas: Kim Anderson, Dana Chipko, Liz Cipoletti, Melissa Cornet, Beth Hedin, Melissa Finkenbinder, Krista O'Brien, Erin Powell, Becky Rogers, Holly VanGilder and Jennifer Weirich. A big thanks and a job well done goes to Courtney Shiue for an excellent rush week.

Congratulations to our new officers: Kim Fisher, president; Leah Wyar, executive vice president; Jennifer Rosenella, membership education vice president; Meghan McGinnis, recruitment vice president; Kara Girdwood, treasurer; Missy Zerr, director of social enrichment; Erin Riedel, director of standards and ethics; Sarah Grogan and Pam McDonough, Panhellenic representatives; Laura Hickson, new member coordinator; Kristen Gilbert, scholarship chair; Chrissy Foster, rush chair; and Lauren Brown, property manager.

Finally, welcome back to our sisters Lisa Branch, Leah Wyar and Sarah McConalogue.

## ΣΑΙ

Brooke Welsh will be accompanying in Terri Shirk and Ann Courtney's recital this Saturday at 3 p.m. in Isaac Auditorium.

Congratulations to all of the sisters that were involved in the musical "Children of Eden" last weekend. Thank you to all the sisters who helped sell Heilman Hearts last week and to all of those who purchased them.

## S.A.C.

The movie "Sliding Doors" will be shown in Charlie's this Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. The Valentine's Day Dance semi-formal will be in the Everett Dining Hall on Saturday from 9-12 p.m.

## ΖΤΑ

Zeta Tau Alpha welcomes our new members: Gena Groves, Kelly Hartman, Kristin Larson, Mindy Mueller, Allison Powell, Erin Prebil, Deb Stettler, Katherine Swift and Cheryl Urquhart. Happy birthday to Sabrina Comarnitsky and Brooke Lenker.

This week's senior profiles are of Carrie Martin and Thora Westock. Carrie Martin, a biology major, is our former corresponding secretary. She previously was the fundraising and social chairs for Big Brothers/Big Sisters and is a DJ for WQSU.

Carrie has made the dean's list and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She plans on attending dental school.

Thora Westock is a history major with a psychology minor. She spent a semester in Vienna, Austria and has traveled throughout Europe. Westock plays lacrosse and enjoys photography, traveling and cats.

## ΘΧ

Congratulations to our 16 new pledges: Nick Hoffman, Brad Whitelight, Luis Salgado, Patrick Quillian, J.D. Schieber, Drew Florio, Mark Wells, Brad MacKeverian, Mike Dinorscia, Jeff Bause, Salvatore Saladino, John Hoffman, Jeremy Bressler, Brian MacNamara, Patrick Lyons and Dan Kough.

We started our weekly trips to the Selinsgrove Center last Sunday. Thanks to Dave Forbes for organizing the event. Adopt-A-Highway will begin when the weather warms up.

Best wishes to Peter Bergonzi, who graduated last semester. He served as both our secretary and pledge marshal and will be missed. Thanks to Brian Forgiore, our steward, who has made several improvements in and around our kitchen.

## ΣΚ

Congratulations to all the men and women who received bids last Friday and a very special welcome to all of our new pledges.

They are: Kim Allen, Jenny Anderson, Delina Cefaratti, Andra Cholak, Courtney Manion, Kimberly Owen, Anne Penman, Kate Steinke, Lauren Titko and Denise Wolfe.

A special congratulation to Steve Fischer, Sigma Kappa's new chapter sweatheart.

Thanks to all of the sisters who participated in making valentines with the resident of Penn Lutheran on Tuesday.

Good luck to Lisa Swanhart and the rest of the women's basketball team as they take on Widener tomorrow, as well as to Trish Krusman, Sarah Hancock, Kim Allen and the rest of the women's swim team during their meet tomorrow.

## S.G.A.

Class of 2001 President Mike Dinorscia and Vice President Alison Hughes have appointed Jen Zeigler and Hugh Leahy as the heads of the class's volunteer committee.

This committee will be responsible for raising funds, a portion of which will be put towards the planned new athletic facility. S.G.A. wishes them good luck.

Thank you to everyone who attended the second annual retreat. It was a success and a great learning experience.

## Liminal Spaces

Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute newsletter, is now accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, art and photography.

Send your materials to Organizational Box 75 by February 24th. If you have any questions, please e-mail Roxanne Halpine.

Final Examination Schedule  
Spring Semester 1999

Wednesday May 12 is reserved as a reading day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practicals may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral finals may not be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

## Exam Period

Thursday, May 13  
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, May 14  
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 15  
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday, May 16  
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Scheduled Class Meeting Times

10 to 11:05 MWF classes  
8 to 8:50, 9 to 9:50, and 8 to 9:50 TTH classes  
10 to 11:35 TTH classes  
Thursday evening classes

12:35 to 2:15 TTH classes  
11:15 to 12:20 MWF classes  
12:30 to 1:35 MWF classes  
Tuesday evening classes


2:25 to 4:05 TTH classes  
1:45 to 2:50 MWF classes  
9 to 9:50 MWF or daily classes  
Wednesday evening classes

8 to 8:50 MWF daily class  
3 to 4:05 MWF classes  
Monday evening courses

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## Student relives vast cultural experiences

Daughter of Army Lt. Col. hopes to follow in his steps

By BRIAN IANIERI

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Neatly polished black army boots sit beneath a camouflage field jacket and hat, all ready for action, surrounded by stuffed animals and random clothing articles on the floor of her cramped room in the Multicultural House.

On the desk rests a well-read, dog-eared book titled "Soldiers Manual of Common Tasks."

Christina Guadalupe's life is anything but common.

A dresser cluttered with pictures of her family and walls covered by a Puerto Rican flag and excerpts of her poetry begin to tell the story of this well-traveled Susquehanna freshman.

Born in the Panama Canal Zone in Central America, where her father was stationed 18 years ago, a map of Guadalupe's various residences would resemble an intricate connect-the-dots puzzle.

So far the list includes Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, - where her younger sister was born - California, - where her younger brother was born - Alabama, Georgia, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

As early as the second grade, Guadalupe could speak Spanish, Italian, English and some German.

The daughter of a Lt. Col. in the United States Army, Guadalupe plans to follow in her father's footsteps.

She is currently enrolled in an ROTC training program, and upon graduation she intends to become a commissioned officer in the U.S. Army.

From there, Guadalupe said, she wants to attend law school so she can make a difference.

It was her father, she said, that provided her with the sense of patriotism and self-respect that accompany her in all aspects of her life, and she cited him as the person who has had the greatest impact on her life.

"I'm the female embodiment of my dad," Guadalupe said. "We have the same personality ... he's well-respected, he commands respect."

Above all, Lt. Col. Guadalupe taught his daughter how to dance. And for Christina, dancing is a passion.

During her first semester at Susquehanna, Guadalupe initiated the Latin Dance Troupe. Here she teaches students Latino dances like the Salsa and the Meringue.

She is also responsible for choreographing moves for the group, which will perform at the Symposium on April 16.

"It's a way to express myself in a nonverbal way," she said. "It's a passion and an art form ... something no one has told me that I don't do."

There is another aspect of dancing that appeals to Guadalupe.

She explained that while dancing allows her to assert her creativity in its fluent movements, it also requires a strong sense of discipline and motivation.

Besides dancing, Guadalupe

receives a second helping of discipline as a first year cadet in the ROTC program at Bucknell.

She is a political science major, and hopes to enter the army so she can practice international law and travel the globe.

Her experiences from traveling from place to place around the world have left her yearning to continue exploring, she explained. It also gave her a broad perspective on all different types of nationalities.

She said that she has also kept a wide variety of friends from all over the world.

Guadalupe stated that she is proud of her Puerto Rican heritage and she constantly encourages others to explore their roots.

She went on to say that she feels a sense of pride in that she can celebrate her culture and stand up for it as well.

And she remarked that she has had to do just that on several occasions.

Guadalupe remembered an encounter she had a few years ago when someone approached her and simply told her that he did not like Mexicans. Guadalupe said she got angry and asked him why.

He could not give her a reason, so she got even more upset and asked him again.

Finally, she said, the man confessed that his comment was based on the stereotypes that he has seen in the movies and on television.

It is that type of stereotypical comment, Guadalupe said, that really frustrates her.

"[My culture] is who I am," Guadalupe exclaimed. "I can't forget about it or put it away somewhere."

Although she strongly believes that her Puerto Rican heritage is important, her American side is just as important, and she said that she constantly challenges people about their American patriotism.

"If you put yourself in a military family's shoes and you look at the [American] flag, sometimes that's your only symbol of home," she said.

She added that it was an ordeal for her to see other people take freedom and democracy for granted; the same freedom and democracy that many of her family members have tried to protect.

Aside from her father and herself, other relatives and acquaintances have played an active role in the security of the United States.

Her uncle received the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Vietnam War; her brother and sister are both involved in the Civil Air Patrol at their school; and her boyfriend is a first year cadet at West Point.

A black and white photograph of a soldier kissing his beloved near the end of World War II graces the wall behind her bed.

Why does she like the picture?

First of all, she responded, "Patriotism was probably at its height. [The picture] just has a lot of American spirit."



TOP — Freshman Christina Guadalupe takes a break on the Weber Chapel Auditorium stage, where she directs and choreographs the Latin Dance Troupe, a group she created.

BOTTOM — Guadalupe rehearses with her dance team for an upcoming appearance at the Symposium on April 16.

Not only that, she said, but "it's very romantic that someone could come home from a war and there's his sweetheart."

Guadalupe has a softer side.

Not the side that used to enjoy jingling around her father's bullets

when they were still in the box, but the side that enjoys writing poetry and then reading it to her parents, but is apprehensive about reading that same prose aloud to anyone else.

And when she first read her poet-

ry to her parents, Guadalupe said, they all broke down and cried.

A line from one of her poems, "This land," reads, "for I am Puerto Rican and no one can tell me different."

No one would dare try.

## Black history retold

By BRIAN IANIERI

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

What first began as Negro History Week more than 70 years ago has evolved into a month-long celebration of black accomplishments that centuries of slavery, segregation, racism and oppression have tried and failed to prevent.

Black History Month is a time when mainstream America is reintroduced to the names and faces of famous black people that may have gone unnoticed throughout the year.

"[Black History Month] is about celebrating different aspects of black history that have either been misrepresented or ignored," senior Kamika Cooper said.

"I'm sure that going to school you've probably read a lot of stories in your history books about certain things that might give a small little blurb on Martin Luther King, and that's about it," she continued.

These forgotten names may include people such as Frederick Douglass, a "station-master" and conductor of the underground railroad in Rochester, N.Y.; Marco Garvey, an organizer of the United Negro Improvement Association; and Carter Woodson, the man who initiated the first annual Negro History Week in 1926.

Cooper, along with several others at the multicultural affairs office, said that a single month devoted to studying and learning black history is not enough time to thoroughly understand black peoples' roles in shaping history.

"It shouldn't be just a month," junior Whitney Boyle said. "It should be a part of our lifestyle."

Meredith Davis, the director of Multicultural Affairs, noted Black History Month is very taxing for African Americans. It is the time when everybody wants to know more about the subject, she explained.

"It's unfortunate that the only time people are interested in black history is when one month rolls around," Davis continued.

To try to rouse an interest in black history, several groups at Susquehanna will be sponsoring a variety of programs that will focus on aspects of black heritage and culture.

One of these programs will feature a black church celebration in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on Feb. 21. This will include a visit from the Kingdom Worship Center, originally located in Baltimore.

Davis said that this event is particularly important because the church "has been one of our driving forces in the black community."

Other events are planned throughout the month, but Cooper was quick to point out that these events, and black history month in general, is not a time for the black community to be separated from everyone else.

"I don't think anyone wants to be singled out ... or put on the spot because of their differences," Cooper said. "But when those differences are neglected for so long, that's when you have to celebrate and uplift them."

"What would be ideal is to not have to have a multicultural affairs, to not have to be politically correct because it's already ingrained," Cooper concluded. "And that should be the ultimate goal."

## President exhibits life of order

By AMY FRANK

Senior Writer

His office is stark and neat.

On one side, plain wooden chairs, a low table and a small couch welcome guests. On the other, a solid, organized desk sits in front of a wall of equally organized shelves.

If nothing else, President Joel Cunningham's office certainly reflects his personality.

Cunningham, who has been president of Susquehanna University since 1985, presents himself as a quiet, reserved, almost shy man who seems to find his life to be nothing out of the ordinary.

Cunningham was born in western North Carolina shortly before the end of World War II. His family moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn., a community established, according to Cunningham, by the government to develop then-new resources for the atomic bomb.

"It has continued to be a very international town," Cunningham added, "with people from all over the world involved in nuclear science."

Cunningham's father, however, did not work in nuclear science. He was, in fact, a principal, and his mother, a

Please see President page 5

## Giovanni teaches 'Racism 101' through poetry readings

By JENNIFER TROXELL

Staff Writer

Nikki Giovanni stepped up the podium last Thursday and complained that it was too big for her small stature. Her poetry reading, however, grabbed the audience's attention like she was 12 feet tall.

Susquehanna welcomed the world-renowned author, poet and activist Nikki Giovanni as part of the university's Black History Month activities. Sponsored by the Brotherhood and the Sisterhood, Giovanni presented Racism 101, a reading of her essays and poetry concerning her perceptions of racial issues in America and also the title of her latest book.

To begin her lecture she commented on some news issues currently affecting our nation, such as the Clinton sex scandal, his impeachment and a recent incident involving the racially motivated murder of a black man in Texas.

She balanced out the frankness of these issues by speaking in a comical tone.

"She was a very open speaker. She expressed herself bluntly and accurately," freshman Sophia Pawlak said of the presentation.

After reading her works, Giovanni fielded questions from the audience about her life and her adventures. The poet stressed the importance of family and said that she thrives on teaching her son about the experiences of their ancestors.

She told the crowd that any individual can make a difference, and stressed the importance of attacking life's obstacles and challenges while still young. However, Giovanni said that she would not want to be young

“She was a very open speaker... She expressed herself bluntly and accurately.”

— Sophia Pawlak

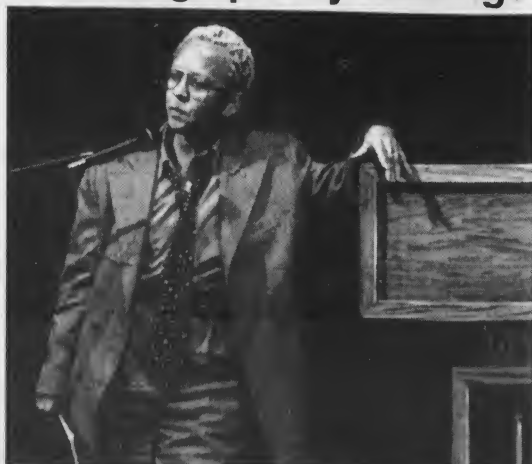
again.

Giovanni was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and raised in the Lincoln Heights neighborhood of Cincinnati, Ohio. She attended Fisk University, where she became involved in the Writer's Workshop and the Student's Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

She was a strong supporter of black rights and racial equality in the 60s and 70s, and today her energy is still devoted to the black cause through her poetry. She currently teaches writing, poetry and literature at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Giovanni is the author of nearly 20 books of poetry and essays including, "Black Feeling," "Black Talk/Black Judgment," "The Women and the Men," "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day," "Those Who Ride the Night Winds" and "Sacred Cows and Other Edibles."

A recording of one of her poems also became a best-selling album.



SPEAKING OUT — Poet Nikki Giovanni leans against a podium during her "Racism 101" presentation last week, as part of Black History Month. The presentation began with a poetry reading, followed by an open forum for a discussion of racial issues in America.

## Inquiring Photographer

Complete this poem: "Roses  
are red, violets are blue..."



**Marybeth Behler '02**

"My birthday's this weekend so I'm not blue."



**Phil Tackett '01**

"Another Valentine's Day with nothing to do."



**Jen Mitman '00**

"Happy Valentine's Day to all of SU."

The Crusader/Toni Hall

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## Service offers tips for the future

By SALLY BRADY  
Senior Writer

In just a little more than three months some seniors will be waving goodbye to Susquehanna University and moving on to graduate schools or beginning professional careers. Others aren't ready to jump into the workforce and have decided to travel the globe.

But, some just don't have a clue where they will be after May 23 or how to prepare for a future beyond Susquehanna.

Director of the Center for Career Services (CFCS) William Register said seniors who haven't anticipated their future after graduation are way behind.

"We have some seniors who are already being offered jobs," he said. Some seniors don't have resumes written, he said. Register recommended seniors have a resume, generic cover letter, a list of potential employers and references lined up by spring break, which begins Friday, March 12.

Then, students should start mailing. Register said a general rule of thumb is "10 letters for one interview," meaning it's likely that at least one in 10 employers receiving a student's resume will schedule an interview.

Senior Charles Barley Jr. just accepted a job with Earnst and Young, one of the world's five largest accounting firms. He applied for the position through the CFCS's resume referral service.

Barley submitted his resume to the career center, which submitted it to the accounting firm. He was then called about an interview, a second interview and then a job.

Barley said he knew he wanted to get a job right out of college. "Had it not been for CFCS help, I would not have known that early," he said.

If seniors interested in pursuing graduate school next fall haven't applied, it may be too late, said Register. At this point, graduate schools are only accepting the "cream of the



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**SEARCHING FOR A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY** — Sophomore Venus Ricks peruses through the file drawers of information available at the Center for Career Services for Susquehanna students.

crop," he said.

Senior Brandy Crum said she decided her sophomore year she wanted to attend a graduate level physician assistant program following graduation.

Crum began filling out five graduate school applications in September and mailed the last one in November.

She said her intentions of allowing ample time to finish the applications were good, but she said, "the deadlines were coming and that's

what made me finish the applications."

After two interviews with graduate schools, Brandy decided to enroll in Beaver College's graduate program next fall.

Christine Hughes, a senior elementary education major, said she wants to teach in Minnesota, where she and her fiancé hope to settle down after an August wedding.

She's in the process of preparing and mailing between 20 and 30 resumes, she said.

School districts usually start looking at resumes in March, Hughes said. Then, applicants can wait until as late as August to hear of their acceptance.

Senior Thora Westock spoke for a large percentage of the senior class when she described job searching as "overwhelming."

Westock, a history major, said she wants to begin a career at the end of the summer or early next fall, but doesn't know what specific

Please see **SERVICE** page 6

## Habitat for Humanity travels down South

By ANNA LASZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

Although many students will be basking in the sun over spring break, students involved with Habitat for Humanity will spend more time working than playing.

Susquehanna University's Habitat for Humanity chapter is planning a trip to Crystal Coast, North Carolina to compete in Habitat for Humanity's collegiate challenge, according to Secretary Jocelin Johnson.

Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit organization dedicated to the building and repair of affordable housing for low-income families. Starting as a small organization in 1976, it experienced rapid growth during the presidency of Jimmy Carter, who was a strong supporter of the program, and continues to grow today, according to the organization's web

site at [www.habitatforhumanity.org](http://www.habitatforhumanity.org). It now boasts 1,550 affiliates in many countries worldwide and the "Susquehanna" University chapter, established in 1989, is a part of that growth.

The collegiate challenge is a program aimed at bringing students from a variety of different campus chapters to a common location where they will spend the week working side by side with the location's Habitat affiliate, according to Dr. Jerry Habegger, adviser and associate professor of accounting. The students will stay in either a church or a youth hostel and will get one day off to explore the sights of Crystal Coast.

Sophomore Sara Sohlman said she is looking forward to the upcoming trip to North Carolina as a wonderful learning opportunity. "A lot of us don't know how it feels not to have anything at all," she said, and the new

experience of building houses will be something she can feel good about.

Throughout the year, the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity helps the local Union/Snyder County affiliate in a variety of ways, from fund raising to actual hands on building, according to Johnson. They are currently in the midst of promoting a fund-raiser with Subway Sandwich Shops and last semester sponsored a jar wars campaign, with proceeds going to the victims of Hurricane Mitch which devastated Honduras, Nicaragua and other parts of Central America, Johnson continued.

The group will travel to a site in the Union or Snyder County Habitat for Humanity region for a building project this April. Both the family who will be purchasing the finished house and the Habitat for Humanity team will work together on the construction. "The average, three-bedroom house built by

Habitat sells for \$42,500.00 through a no interest loan plan.

Habitat for Humanity International has built more than half a million houses and the number is steadily growing. Volunteers are always welcome, and the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity is open to anyone who welcomes new experiences and unique learning opportunities.

Freshman Gena Groves will also go on the trip this spring. "Despite the dedication and hard work it should be a lot of fun," Groves said. She is looking forward to the trip because of the extensive group work and communication skills it will involve and because it's for a good cause, she continued.

Unlike other students returning from the beaches this spring, the Habitat for Humanity members will be showing off their hammering skills, not their tan lines.

## President: Cunningham leads life of order

junior high teacher. Cunningham eventually left Oak Ridge to attend the University of Chattanooga for undergraduate classes. At that time, the University of Chattanooga was a private liberal arts college. It is now the site of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, a public university.

It was during his time at the University of Chattanooga - about 1961 - that Cunningham met his wife, Trudy, who is now associate dean of the College of Engineering at Bucknell University.

The Cunninghams married in 1965, the year they graduated from the University of Chattanooga.

Cunningham went on to graduate school at the University of Oregon, where he majored in mathematics. After graduating, he became a faculty member at the University of Kentucky, where he taught math.

During this time, the Cunninghams had two daughters: Nancy, who was born in 1970, and Susan, who was born in 1973. Today, the sisters work for the same consulting firm near

Washington, D.C.

In 1979, a friend informed him that Susquehanna was searching for a new academic vice president.

"I fell in love with the place," Cunningham said. "Five years later, when President Jonathan Messeri resigned, the Board [of Directors] asked me to be acting president, and a year later, president."

"I've been delighted to be a part of SU's experience for nearly the last 20 years," said Cunningham. "It's been a great pleasure."

As for Cunningham's image here, he said he's not concerned how students and faculty see him.

"I'd hope they'd believe that in making decisions or working through decisions or reaching decisions, I'd managed to be fair, open, reasonably successful in gathering information and working with others to reach a conclusion," he continued.

Cunningham said that he does have one preference for traits people see in him. "I'd prefer it to be true and not perceived than perceived and not true," he said.

Students' perceptions of Cunningham seem to vary. Recent alumna Heidi Glafelter, a member of the national leadership honor society, said she ate breakfast one day with Cunningham and several other students to discuss the university.

He took our concerns very seriously," Glafelter said. "He asked us what we thought was working and what we thought needed to be fixed, and he wrote down our concerns, which impressed me."

During his time here, Cunningham has taken advantage of some opportunities to get to know students. For instance, he began taking cello lessons at the age of 51.

"I probably should have started earlier," Cunningham said with a laugh. "I probably would have had nimble fingers and quicker skill development and dexterity, but I continue to enjoy it."

Cunningham plays the cello with the university chamber orchestra, although he sits last chair. But, he added, "I enjoy getting to know the students."

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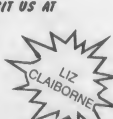
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## Top picks for Valentine's flicks

By **TERENCE J. MARTIN**  
Staff Writer

This Sunday is Valentine's Day and most people in the country will be looking for love in some form or another. But where in the tiny town of Selinsgrove on the tiny campus of Susquehanna can we find the love we are looking for?

One sure bet is on the shelves of the video store. If you want to be swept up in romance or just laugh at a romantic comedy, videotapes can deliver.

The first film I want to recommend is a comedy that features some of Bill Murray's best work. "Groundhog Day," set in Groundhog central, Punxsutawney, Pa., is the story of a weatherman who lives Groundhog day over and over again.

After learning every answer on "Jeopardy," becoming an accomplished ice sculptor, mastering the piano and killing himself scores of times, Phil Connors, played by Murray, finally finds his meaning in life.

It comes in the form of Rita, Phil's production manager played by Andie

MacDowell. Rita is innocent and beautiful and her romance with Phil is amusing and engaging.

MacDowell is also a lead in the film "Sex, Lies, and Videotape." This gem of a movie was key in the growth of the independent film industry. Directed by then first-time director Steven Soderbergh ("Out of Sight"), "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" is not nearly as innocent as Groundhog Day.

MacDowell's performance as Ann has the same angelic gleam, but "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" is about realizing sexual desires as a form of therapy. Not too much romance here, but a lot of mysterious sensualism.

My next film recommendation for this weekend of candy hearts and roses is a film where romance is intertwined with comedy as in "Groundhog Day," but with a more raunchy sense of humor.

"There's Something about Mary" is new to the video shelves so you may want to reserve it first. It's a comedy, as everyone this side of Madagascar probably knows, but unlike the Farrelly brothers other two efforts, "Dumb and Dumber" and "Kingpin,"

### Commentary

"There's Something about Mary" is a sweet love story as well.

The other two Farrelly brother titles are not void of laughs, but this one excels in both departments. The gags are hilarious and you really root for Ted (Ben Stiller) to win Mary's heart.

For those who are looking to get lost in the rapture of a more serious romance I recommend "Casablanca." Your parents probably have the special DVD version of this film at home and it is in black and white, but don't let this stop you. "Casablanca" is an excellent film, pitting a romance against the evil of World War II.

The thwarted love between Humphrey Bogart, who plays Rick, and Ingrid Bergman as Ilsa, is at first cold and unfulfilled. However, when her true motives are realized their passions fly once again. The first rate performances and the laid-back smoky atmosphere seems to draw you right into "Rick's Cafe Americain."

For a more recent film where love

is a deep notion that is a struggle, check out 1995's best picture winner, "Braveheart." Only about the first half-hour of "Braveheart" revolves around the love between William Wallace played by Mel Gibson and Catherine McCormack's overlooked performance as Murron.

However, during this brief amount of screentime, a true and tender love is shown in a way that most films can't show in two hours. When tragedy strikes, Wallace's quest for revenge will take you into some of the most brutal battle scenes ever.

Not everyone will be with their one and only this Valentine's Day, so I have a couple alternative titles to recommend as well. For the woman or woman who have become angry at the other gender I recommend "Bound," a crime-romance story that includes lots of male-bashing and most of it is directly to the skull.

So if real life is not making your heart pitter-patter this year, this range of films can help you to experience whatever degree of love and romance you desire this Valentine's Day.

## A.C.T. Fest held

By **SUSAN JANAS**  
Staff Writer

Four theater majors and two professors swapped the final week of their winter recess and the warmth of their homes for a trip through the ice and snow.

Their destination: The American College Theater Festival (ACTF) at Juniata College.

According to Dr. Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theater, "the ACTF is an opportunity for students to be recognized for excellence."

"[Its] purpose is to raise the standards in educational settings and to prepare the students for the workforce," she said.

Dr. Chabora served as an adjudicator for the Irene Ryan Competition for actors, and presented a two-hour workshop on "Mask Characterization and Stage Movement," with the help of juniors Tymia Green and Amanda Zentz.

"I thought that the mask workshop was similar to when we performed 'Everyman,'" Zentz said.

Theater designer and technical director Boyd Wolz worked with sophomore Jen Rock and senior Tom Hnatow, and presented an hour-long workshop.

"The workshop was very interesting...especially with the ice and snow," Hnatow said.

At one point during the theater festival, the students were snowed in at the hotel, Green recalled.

"I loved the idea that I could just go downstairs, introduce myself to all these new people, and just sit there and chit-chat about theater experiences," she continued.

"It was very educational, and I found out what works and what doesn't," Rock said.

"It also gave me a good chance to see what theater students my age were doing," she continued.

## The Pulse

### ON CAMPUS

#### Friday

JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT  
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE, "SLIDING DOORS"  
Charlie's, 8 p.m.

#### Saturday

S.A.C. VALENTINE'S DANCE  
Event Dining Room, 9 p.m.

"LOVE SONGS AND BALLADS"  
Don Shappelle  
Charlie's, 9-11 p.m.

#### Sunday

STUDENT RECITAL  
Ann E. Courtney, Alto Sax  
Teri L. Shirk, Soprano  
Melissa Betts, Pianist

Brooke Welsh, Pianist  
Isaacs Auditorium, 2 p.m.

#### Wednesday

BLACK HISTORY MONTH  
"Black Is, Black Ain't" film and discussion, 7:30 p.m.  
All tickets are available through

### OFF CAMPUS

Ticketmaster unless otherwise specified. Call (800) 359-2525 for ticket information.

#### February

20 — SUGAR RAY WITH EVERLAST  
The Electric Factory,  
Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$19.50.

21 — ALANIS MORISSETTE WITH

GARBAGE  
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and \$28.50. Call (800) 863-3336 for ticket information.

#### March

4 — THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS WITH REEL BIG FISH  
The Electric Factory, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50.

5,6 — THE BLACK CROWES  
The Electric Factory, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

7 — ROD STEWART  
Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, Pa. 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$67.25 to \$77.25.

9 — THE OFFSPRING,

The Electric Factory, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18.

11 — SEPULTURA WITH BIOHAZARD  
The Trocadero, Philadelphia. 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

12 — SILVERCHAIR  
The Trocadero, 8:00 p.m. Tickets go on sale today at 1 p.m.

15,16 — THE ROLLING STONES  
First Union Spectrum, Philadelphia. Tickets range from \$39.50 to \$300.

18 — GALLAGHER  
YMCA Pickelner Arena, Williamsport, Pa. 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$28.50. Call (570) 323-7134 for ticket information.

## What's Playing?

Carmike Cinem'a, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Blast from the Past" 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Payback" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Message in a Bottle" 7 and 9:40 p.m.  
"My Favorite Martian" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"Stepmom" 7 p.m.  
"Elizabeth" 9 p.m.

## Service: Center provides students with career tips

field.

She said she's talked to a number of people with history degrees, checked out the Internet, had an interview with a corporation, and plans on sending out resumes.

But, not being sure, she admitted, is holding her back.

"I want to ease my mind a little," she said.

Register listed upcoming events, planned through the CFCFS aimed at helping to ease seniors' minds.

•At the Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium Job Fair, Feb. 24, in Lebanon, Pa. about 120 companies and organizations will attend to fill job and internship positions.

•"Steppin' Up, March 20, at Penn State University in State College offers a networking opportunity for minority alumni and employers.

**"The deadlines started coming and that's what made me finish the applications."**

— Brandy Crum

•At the North Central Pennsylvania Employment Consortium Job Fair, March 25, in Williamsport, Pa. companies and organizations will attend to fill job and internship positions.

•The Education Job Fair, April 13, at Bloomsburg University will offer education majors the opportunity to interview with over 60 school districts.

•Register will conduct Internet workshops teaching students how to find jobs on the Internet in the Degensheim computer lab at 7 p.m. on Feb. 23, March 2, March 24 and March 31.

More information on these events is available on the CFCFS homepage. Students can sign up for the events in the CFCFS office.

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## Women cagers hit must-win time

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team is feeling the pressure now. It is crunch time for the Crusaders, and they continued the battle for a playoff spot and possible home-court advantage this past week in two games.

The Crusaders defeated Locoming 74-52 at home and lost 67-58 at Messiah.

At O.W. Houts Saturday the women improved to 13-7 on the year with the victory. The first half was closely contested, and Susquehanna held a slim 30-25 lead at the break. A huge second half blew the game wide open and provided Susquehanna with the win.

Leading 41-34, the Crusaders went on a 19-4 run over an eight minute stretch during the pivotal half to put the game out of reach.

Head coach Mark Hribar commented on the run around after the half. "We had a chance to talk about some things and regroup (at the half)," Hribar said. "We decided what we wanted to do. In the second half, we got the transition game going and were able to run on them. The defense was good, and we got steals out of our

press. Then Jen [Antolick] and [Kristen] Venne took over."

Senior Venne scored the game's first four points on her way to leading the Crusaders in scoring with 19 points. She also cleaned up on the boards, pulling down a team high 11 rebounds (including five on the offensive end). Antolick does not typically start, but was thrust into the role when junior shooting guard Lisa Stack suffered a thigh contusion last week. Antolick responded to the insertion to the starting five with a 12 point and five assist performance, sinking 4-of-6 from beyond the 3-point arc.

Antolick said rather than feeling added pressure by starting, it gave her increased confidence to be in the lineup. She credited the fact that the whole team was pumped up for getting her into the shooting zone.

Hribar was very pleased with Antolick's performance.

"We always knew she could shoot, and she started drilling them," Hribar said. "It was a great surprise, we desperately needed perimeter shooting."

Antolick said she felt the second half outburst was a result of the teams collective excitement. "We all came out and put everything into it, and

were excited," Antolick said.

Locoming was led in scoring by Stephanie Smith and Megan Zimmerman, who each scored 12 points. Sophomore Adrienne Wydra, who started for Susquehanna last season before transferring in the off-season, returned to her former home gym and turned in a goose egg in the scoring column, going 0-for-4 from the floor.

The Crusaders lost an important game in Messiah Wednesday night, 67-58. The two teams entered the game tied in the Middle Atlantic Conference at 7-3, and Messiah left with sole possession of second place.

Susquehanna, which defeated Messiah by 18 points in January, couldn't handle the Falcon's defensive pressure this time. Messiah forced 21 Susquehanna turnovers. The Crusaders were held 13 points under their season scoring average by the Falcons.

The score was tied nine times in the first half, and the biggest lead by either squad was a six point Falcon advantage. The game proved to be a tight struggle throughout.

Susquehanna was shut down early in the second half, as Messiah opened up with a 7-3 run in the first six minutes. Susquehanna got no closer than three

points throughout the rest of the game and Messiah took the hard fought win.

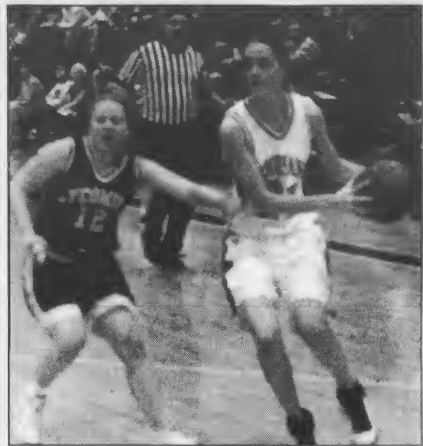
Hribar was not pleased with the performance. "This was a game we really needed and I'm disappointed with our performance tonight," he said. "It is an extremely tough loss. We had an opportunity to control our own destiny and sit alone in second. Now we have to go in (to the playoffs) through the backdoor, hoping Messiah loses somewhere."

The Crusaders trailed 8-4 early, and had only put four points on the board in the first four minutes.

Hribar saw many reasons for the loss. "Some kids didn't show up to play," he said. "They were not mentally prepared for a game as close as this one was. Messiah had the edge in enthusiasm and desire. They dominated players they didn't dominate last time."

The Crusaders host Widener, a team that defeated Susquehanna by 20 earlier this year, tomorrow. Hribar hopes his team responds to the pressure.

"I'm hoping the kids sense the urgency, we need to beat Widener," Hribar said. "It is a must win for any chance of second place and a home (playoff) game."



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

**MAKING HER MOVE** — Junior center Karyn Kern prepares to drive around a Locoming defender. Kern is second on the team in scoring and rebounding, and leads Division III in field goal percentage.

## Swimmers hunt MAC foes

By JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams continued their winning ways in the water Saturday, both easily defeating King's College in the final home meet of the season. "We swam a lot of people in exhibition," said coach Ged Schweikert of his team's efforts. "It ended up we had 15 lifetime bests and 13 season bests between the two teams."

On the men's side, the Crusaders won 68-39, swimming against a Monarch team that only had competitors in five races. Susquehanna is 5-4 and has not lost since its semester break training trip to Florida.

It was Schweikert's seniors who did the damage as Tom Brookes and Chuck Keoperts were both double winners while Zach Murray and Brett Shank each registered wins. Brookes won the 1,000-freestyle and the 100-breaststroke while Keoperts took both the 100 and 200-freestyle.

Murray won the 100-backstroke and Shank was a part of the victorious 200-medley relay team that set a season best time of 1:48.04. Kevin Cielinski also took second in the 100-butterfly.

"It was a good feeling to get the win," Shank said of his last meet in O.W. Houts gymnasium. "A lot of my teammates stepped up and made their Middle Atlantic Conference qualifying times, which in turn gave the entire team a good boost," he added.

The women also won easily, leading by as many as 40 points before winning 95-69. Freshman Christy Shulick was the lone double winner, taking the 200-individual medley and the 100-backstroke. Senior Lynn McLachlan won the 100-butterfly and freshman Kim Allen won the 200-freestyle. Senior Sarah Wright was a part of the winning 200-freestyle relay team.

The women are now 6-4 overall, 4-



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

**MAKING WAVES** — A member of the Crusader women's swim team plunges ahead. The Crusaders swept King's at home this week.

I since the Florida trip.

"It's always good to have a good crowd and parents there and perform well," explained Wright. "It was a good close to the seniors' home careers." The Crusaders came off a by-week by traveling to Widener University tomorrow to take on the Pioneers.

"Their men are pretty tough and their women are good," Schweikert explained. "It's a matter of going in there and seeing what we can do against good competition."

The trip is at a perfect time for the team because it gives them a chance to swim in the pool where the MAC championships will be held next weekend.

"There are a lot of mental things about swimming and it will be good preparation, especially for freshman, to see that pool," Wright said of tomorrow's meet.

"It's a tremendous advantage for a

younger team like we have," Shank added.

"The big thing right now is being healthy," said Schweikert. The flu virus, which is making its annual February trip around campus, makes no exception for athletes. As of Tuesday's practice, eight swimmers were limited or could not practice at all due to the illness.

Despite being short-handed at practice, the team has still managed to improve day by day.

"We've been pushing ourselves a lot harder than we normally do," said Shank. "Any best time now is certainly not the time that we're going to be putting in the conference meet."

"We're really trying to build a lot of momentum going into the conference meet," Wright said. "We should be a bigger force than I think we're expected to be."

## Game over: Seniors face retirement

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

I'm 21 years old, and next week I'm going to retire.

Nope, I haven't inherited a fortune or won the lottery. I'm retiring from my sport. My cheerleading career ends with basketball season. Wednesday's game will be the last time I stand on the sidelines to cheer on my team.

(Okay, so there's a slight chance that a miracle could happen and I'll try out for — and make — the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. Then I'll just come out of retirement. Hey, it works for Reggie White year after year ...)

How do I feel about retiring? I dunno.

Usually I want to keep doing this forever. Then my pulled hamstring twinges and my ankle aches and my knees creak and I think, "Man, I'm just getting too old for this." This sports for the rubber-band kids who can jump and jump and jump and not feel a thing. Me, if it's too cold out, I feel like my kneecaps are going to shatter and my quads will snap in two.

But then there's game time, when the crowd is screaming, the stunts are sticking, and the jumps keep flying higher and higher and I don't feel the aches and pains.

No athlete wants to retire. We want to be immortal and play forever. Eventually though, our bodies give out, our skills deteriorate, or we just go as far as we can go, and it's over.

I've been told I'm lucky. There is a date on the calendar that I can point to and say, "This is where it all ends."

The end comes with the end of the season, not a blown-out knee or a coach telling me I'm no longer good enough.

A friend of mine, who pitched in high school and college until he blew

out his elbow, once put it this way: "I think having a playing career ended by injuries is the worst, because you had the talent and the opportunity to keep playing at the time, there was no end date in sight."

I don't know who's worse off. What about the Matt Wichlinskis and Kristen Vennes of the world — athletes with incredible talent who'll be virtually ignored by the pros, just because they play for a Division III school. They shouldn't have to end their careers now.

A former Susquehanna football player told me once, "I'd give my right hand just to play one down in the pros." I'd be willing to bet most Division III athletes feel the same way. Why they have to retire now, why they don't get a shot at the next level, I'll never quite understand.

I don't want it to end. I want to be 80 years old and still tottering out there every Sunday, yelling, jumping, cheering the team on. I don't want to retire; I want to expire.

Why do you think athletes keep going into their late 30's or early 40's (or even later), even when their skills diminish and fans start whispering that it's about time for them to hang it up? They want to keep going as long as their bodies keep telling them

they can, as long as they keep feeling that competitive drive.

Bob Klapisch, writing about Baltimore pitcher Jimmy Key's recent retirement, said, "All pitchers dread the moment when their velocity first begins to recede, when the arrogance of being 20-something becomes a 30-something realism. When the hunger to blow hitters away evaporates, and suddenly, it becomes a moral victory just to have the lead after six innings. Pitchers are like the rest of us, afraid of getting old. Their fear, however, is multiplied by the knowledge that their deterioration will occur in public."

Klapisch may have been talking about pitchers, but describe any position in any sport and he's pretty well summed up the feeling any athlete gets when he or she knows his time in the sun is limited.

The day I've been dreading is barreling at me. Retirement is looming, stretching before me like ... uh, well, I'd like to say a blank slate, but I have to join the workforce.

Don Harnum, can I have another year of eligibility?

Oh well, I guess I'll go earn my kids' inheritances, so I can spend them when I really go into retirement.

## TRACK: teams ready for spring season indoors

Freshman Trevor Fike echoed the coaches' sentiments.

"The classes didn't matter in this meet, it was more individual performances," Fike said. "It didn't really matter if it was a Division I, II or III school."

"We haven't really accomplished anything yet," Taylor said. "Past performances don't make the future. We are starting from ground zero and going from there."

At the Franklin & Marshall Invitational junior Matt Fenstermacher was the only Crusader to record a win, taking the crown in the long jump with a leap of 22-11/2. Fenstermacher finished second in the triple jump as well.

Senior Adam Saylor finished fifth in the pole vault for Susquehanna and Fike continued his success with a .08.18 in the 55-meter hurdles, placing him fifth.

For the women, Owen won her heat in the 3,000, finishing 11th overall. Costello finished eighth in the same event, running it in 11:46.8. Junior Melissa Ruozzi finished ninth in the shot put with her season best throw of 31-11/4.

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## Around the Horn

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Men's basketball takes down Lycoming and Messiah — page 8.  
Indoor track gets ready for spring season — page 8.

### Pepsi sponsors giveaways tomorrow

The first 800 fans attending Susquehanna's Pepsi Day women's/men's basketball doubleheader against Widener tomorrow will be treated to a free hot dog and Pepsi.

In addition to the hot dogs and beverages, additional Pepsi prize packages will be given away to certain lucky fans at halftime of each game. Representatives of 94-KX will also be giving away prizes during the games.

The Pepsi Halftime Shootout, which is a part of all Crusader men's and women's home basketball games, will also be conducted — with all participants receiving a 12-pack of Pepsi One.

Any participant who can make a layup, free throw and three-point shot in succession will also win free lift tickets to Ski Sawmill in Morris, Pa., and will be invited back for the final Pepsi Shootout at halftime of the men's game vs. Albright on Wednesday.

The winner of that competition will win a four-pack of Mountain Access Tickets, along with rental ski equipment and beginning ski lessons (if needed) to Ski Sawmill for the winner and three of his or her friends. The prize will also include some special Pepsi products.

In addition to its sponsorship of this doubleheader, Pepsi officials recently provided funds for a new, high-fidelity sound system to be installed in Susquehanna's O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

"We would like to thank the people at Pepsi for all their sponsorship of Crusader athletics. We are really excited about the new sound system, which has greatly improved the audio quality and atmosphere of our events in the gymnasium," said Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Harman.

### Games of the Weekend

Saturday's games will be key games in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League standings, with the Crusader women presently 13-8 overall, 7-4 and a game in front of Widener for third-place in the league. Widener handed the Crusaders an 84-64 loss in Chester on January 16.

The Susquehanna men are two games behind Widener and one game behind Elizabethtown for the fourth and final playoff spot in the MAC Commonwealth League. They are also trying to avenge an earlier 81-73 loss to the Pioneers.

Since senior Tony Mennito was held to no 3-pointers against Messiah this week, tomorrow's game may be when he gets the four he needs to break the school record for career 3-pointers.

### Mennito makes MAC Honor Roll

Mennito is on the men's Middle Atlantic Conference Men's Basketball Honor Roll, averaging 23 points and 5.5 rebounds in last week's split against two of the conference's top teams.

Also the team's WQSU-FM Crusader Player of the Week, Mennito shot 56.3 percent from the field and 44.4 percent from three-point range during the week.

The 6-4, 180-pound Mennito scored a career high 29 points while canning 6-of-12 treys and grabbing a season-high nine rebounds in Saturday's win over 13-4 Lycoming. He had 22 points on 4-of-8 three-point shooting while helping the team open a 43-27 halftime lead in that game.

Mennito also scored 17 points and went 7-of-14 from the field in the loss at Commonwealth League-leading Lebanon Valley Wednesday.

"She always pulls us together and ... gets us going."

— teammate Amy Harrington

## In the limelight: All-American Venne dominates with basics

By Aaron Brock  
Assistant Sports Editor

In a basketball era of no-look passes and deep 3-pointers, Kristen Venne has succeeded — no, dominated — with a basic mastery of fundamentals.

The 5-foot-9 senior power forward has been the most formidable force this season in the Middle Atlantic Conference, and is etching her name near the top of several categories in Susquehanna women's basketball records.

After 21 games this season, Venne paces the team in scoring (20.8 points per game) and rebounding (9.3 boards per game) and has led the Crusaders to a 13-8 record.

She has done all this despite being smaller than most of the opponents she matches up with in the low post. She is simply skilled and aggressive enough to outplay bigger, stronger, faster adversaries.

"When you look at Kristen, she certainly doesn't look like somebody who carries a lot of athletic talent," Crusader coach Mark Hribar said. "But she has great body control. She is able to make shots and maintain her balance while zigging and zagging and sifting through the defense. I think that's a big part of it — she's able to keep her balance while splitting the defense."

Venne possesses many weapons around the rim. The drop step to the baseline has become her signature move, but she will also knock down the jump shot and is a good passer out of the post. Additionally, she is adept at drawing contact, having hit more free-throws (109) than any of her teammates have attempted this year.

"I know I'm tough (in the post)," Venne said. "I'm not the tallest person or the strongest person, but when I get the ball down there I usually go up strong with it and I make things happen."

While workman-like consistency is Venne's forte, she has had her moments where her star ability has shown through. Hribar, who has been on the sideline for all of her college career, remembers the moment when she most impressed him with a scoring move.

"In the King's playoff game last year, I saw her make a move where she made an extremely quick double dip going to the basket to prevent her shot from getting blocked," Hribar said. "It was probably the best move I have ever seen out of a college kid. It was just a great move."

Venne was the MAC-Commonwealth League Most Valuable Player two years ago. Last year her scoring and rebounding dropped slightly as she dealt with recurring knee problems throughout the season. But after off-season knee surgery, Venne appears to be on top of her game and is a favorite to win the MVP award a second time.

"She's doing things for us now that she wasn't able to do last year," Hribar said. "She's back to the form that she had when she was a sophomore. She's running the floor extremely well, she's rebounding, and her point production is up."

After setting the pace by example for the past three seasons, Venne has taken more of a vocal leadership role this year.

"I think I've taken a really big leadership role," she said. "I know my coach has given me a lot of different responsibilities as a captain, he's told me different things to do. Whenever anything happens on the court, I explain things to my teammates."

On a team that relies on several sophomores and freshmen to contribute, Venne's leadership has paid dividends.

"She's a great leader because she's the best player on the team and she really takes charge when we're out there," said freshman Amy Harrington, one of several Crusaders

who occasionally plays Robin to Venne's Batman. "If we're struggling, or trying to come back (from a deficit) she always pulls us together and really gets us going."

Venne has been the model of consistency, never averaging less than 17.9 points per game for Susquehanna and scoring in double figures in 91 of her 93 collegiate games. Still, she is peaking in her senior season, taking home MAC Player-of-the-Week honors four times in the last six weeks.

She said she enjoys the personal accolades, but team success is the measuring stick by which Venne gauges herself.

"I don't really want to go out with a lot of individual honors. I'd rather go out with a great team honor, like to go far in the MACs, to win the championship and get an NCAA bid," she said. "That would be the ending to a great season."

In her final season, Venne ranks second in career scoring at Susquehanna with 1,790 points (record: 2,075 by Deb Yeasted, 1981-85) and is third in career rebounds with 833.

In the modern era MAC she is second in career scoring average with 19 points per game, second in field goals made per game with seven, and second in free-throws made per game with five. She also ranks third in career field goal percentage, sinking 54 percent of her attempts, and is third in rebounds with 8.9 per game in her career.

Each of the last four seasons, Hribar has had the luxury of calling plays for one of the most successful scorers in Division III. He does not pretend that it will be easy to find someone to fill her shoes when she graduates.

"I don't think you can try to replace Kristen, or any great player who has that kind of talent," Hribar said. "Those kinds of kids come along once in a great while. They come along once in a coach's career."



GOING UP STRONG — Kristen Venne draws contact as she goes to the rim against Lycoming.

## Men's hoops topples Lyco, Messiah

By David Crider  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team played its way back into contention for the last Middle Atlantic Conference playoff spot with two big wins this week.

The Crusaders stunned regional rival Lycoming, 91-75, and took a come-from-behind win at Messiah, 83-74.

Susquehanna is now 8-12 overall, 5-6 in the Commonwealth League, which puts it just a game behind struggling Elizabethtown for the final berth in the conference tournament with three games left.

The Crusaders pulled their second big upset in eight days Saturday, beating Lycoming in a nonleague game in front of a full and enthusiastic house at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Senior forward Tony Mennito led the way, scoring 22 of his career-high 29 points in the first half. The Thurmont, Maryland native hit six of 12 shots from 3-point range.

"I've felt really good the past couple of weeks," said Mennito. "Our whole team game is coming together."

Susquehanna took command of the game midway through the first half with a combination of good defense and good fortune. Trailing 17-14, the Crusaders rolled off 12 straight points, keyed by six Lycoming turnovers.

The key point in the run came when Warriors forward Jim Cortelyou was called for a technical foul after continuing to wrestle for the ball with a Crusader after the whistle.

Senior guard Jarrod O'Neill hit one of the two free throws, then Mennito swished a 3-pointer to make it a four-point possession and a 24-17 Susquehanna lead.

"He's been our man," said head coach Frank Marcinek of Mennito. "He's stepped up and raised his game, no doubt."

Marcinek was also very happy with his team's defense, which held the Warriors to just 26 percent shooting in the first half and 38 percent for the game. "Today, we came out and played well, defended well, rebounded well," he said. "The two things we haven't done this year are play defense and rebound. We got up by 16 (at halftime) because of our defense."

Five Crusaders scored in double figures for the third time in the last four games. O'Neill scored 12 points, senior center Mike Barrette had 11, and senior guard Sean Brockley and sophomore forward Garrett Thompson each added 10.

"I think we're a hard team to defend," Marcinek said. "Our guys can score in different ways."

Mennito added, "Most teams have two or three good defenders, so when we have five good players who can score, it's a lot better for us."

Lycoming took its biggest lead of the game when center Kevin Rutherford scored the game's first four points. Neither team shot the ball well in the opening minutes, missing several shots from long range.

Susquehanna scored the next seven points to take a 7-4 lead. After going



FLYING HIGH — Freshman Corey Green elevates to shoot as a Lycoming defender swipes at the ball. Green has averaged 7.2 points and 4.6 rebounds for the Crusaders, who improved to 8-12 this week.

back and forth for the next few minutes, Lycoming took its last lead at 17-14 on a three-point play by Rutherford, who led the Warriors with 26 points and 18 rebounds. The Crusaders followed with a 17-2 run, including 12 unanswered points, and extended their lead to 43-27 by the half.

Lycoming cut the Crusader lead to 10 at 45-35 early in the second half, but after trading baskets, Susquehanna scored the next six points, and the Warriors never seriously threatened after that. The Crusaders led by as much as 24 in the second half.

Susquehanna traveled to Messiah to play its second game against the Falcons in 16 days on Wednesday. The Crusaders won their first road game in league play this season, coming back from a 12-point deficit.

Barrette led Susquehanna with 24 points and seven rebounds, and junior guard Rob Makarewicz tied his season-high with 17 off the bench, going 8-for-8 at the free throw line.

Messiah used a 16-1 run to open up a 26-14 first half lead, but the Crusaders answered by scoring the next eight points, and closed the gap 32-30 by halftime. After the lead changed hands several times in the second half, sophomore guard Mike Witkoskie gave Susquehanna the lead for good on a jumper with 9:03 left.

The Crusaders pulled away after

that, opening up as much as a 12-point lead in the final minutes.

The strong Susquehanna bench more than made up for the struggles of the starters. Besides Makarewicz, sophomores John Green and Brad Rausch also had big nights, scoring 17 and 11 points, respectively. The team shot 57 percent from the floor in the second half, and nailed 77 percent of its free throws.

The Crusaders' next game is tomorrow afternoon at home against Widener at 3 p.m., and their home finale is Wednesday night against Albright at 8 p.m. Mennito needs just three more 3-pointers to tie the school record for a career (156, Matt Heimbach, 1992-96).

## Indoor track teams warm up for spring

By Keith Testa  
Staff Writer

"This is a measuring stick. We see where we are and where we have to go."

That is how head Susquehanna men's track coach Jim Taylor summed up the second annual Bison Open. The Crusader men and women competed in the meet held at Bucknell University over semester break. The Crusaders also competed in the Franklin & Marshall Invitational.

Team statistics and results were not kept for these meets.

The winter indoor track season is young, and progress is just beginning. This and other meets are basically just to lead into the spring track season on a strong note.

"The winter is a springboard for the spring," Taylor said. "We don't think in terms of times and distance. We are just trying to build foundations on which to build in the spring."

For this reason, the coaches didn't make too much of the personal times in this meet.

Despite the lack of emphasis, there were some performances worthy of mention.

For the women, senior Tonya Wolfe recorded the Crusaders' best time in the 400 meter dash, at 1:05.4, finishing third in her section.

Another Susquehanna standout was junior Sarah Costello, whose time of 11:28.53 in the 3,000 meter placed her 10th. Freshman Kimberly Owen and senior Angela Happel finished in the next two spots for the Crusaders.

Sophomore Emily Dugan also turned in a season best in the 55-meter hurdles, with a time of 36.0 seconds.

For the men, the 55-meter hurdles proved to be a successful event. Freshman Trevor Fike finished second in 7.96 seconds and senior Charles Barley finished fourth with a time of 8.12 seconds.

Freshman Beau Heeps finished the 200-meter dash in 24.71, recording a Crusader season best, and finished second in his section.

Freshman Darin Wheeler turned in a time of 55.36 seconds in the 400-meter dash, and junior Jamie Yoder finished the 500-meter dash in 1:11.9.

Freshman Michael Lehtonen finished the 3,000 meter in 9:53.3, the best time on the team.

Taylor made it clear that this is just a starting point.

"Our goal is to win a Middle Atlantic Conference championship, and maximize team strength," he said. "We will move people around and find out how to maximize our potential to win a championship."

Taylor noted that the Crusaders' potential may not be maximized until later in the season, but he said the team would "put all their eggs in one basket."

Please see TRACK page 7



# The Crusader

Volume 40, number 14

Campus Newspaper

Friday, February 19, 1999

## News in brief

### Health Center assures no epidemic

by Joanne Marquardt

Rumors surrounding a possible flu epidemic on campus are "not true," according to Administrative Director of the Health Center April Borry-Black.

Borry-Black said she has received several calls this week from concerned faculty and students questioning whether the university is in a state of emergency because of the recent rash of illnesses affecting the campus community.

"For it to be an epidemic, it would have to be uncontrollable," Borry-Black stated. "This is a bad flu year, I will say that. But it's not alarming."

To remedy the situation caused by a back-log of patients needing to visit the Health Center, Borry-Black extended Health Center hours yesterday to 8:15 p.m. Doctor's hours were also extended. She added that she is seeking a similar solution for next week.

### Area man arraigned on several counts

by Kristin Gilbert

A Selingsgrove man was arrested for threatening the lives of two state troopers and his wife.

State police say that Snyder County 911 received a call around 10:40 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, with the caller threatening to kill himself.

According to police, the man, identified as William Reibsame, and his wife were found walking along Scrubby Hill Rd., located roughly four and a half miles north of Selingsgrove on Route 204.

The troopers who responded to the call said that as they passed the pair, they observed a gun in Reibsame's right hand. They reportedly attempted to stop Reibsame and asked him to put the gun down.

The officers say Reibsame then turned around and pointed the gun at them. It was at this point, they allege, that Reibsame's wife attempted to wrestle the gun out of her husband's hand. Reibsame then reportedly grabbed his wife by the hair, pointed the gun to her head, then released her and fired one shot into the air.

Reibsame was arraigned on two counts of aggravated assault, two counts simple assault, two counts of recklessly endangering another person, disorderly conduct, harassment, and stalking. Bail was denied and Reibsame was placed in Snyder County Prison.

## Inside . . .

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Chelsea Clinton: the overlooked victim

Living & Arts 5



German exchangee's VW gives him a ride

Living & Arts 6

New performing group cranks out the tunes

Sports 10



Women's basketball clinch second place

## Houts expansion to begin in 2000

By ROB MILLS  
Staff Writer

Move over business and communications building, there is a new project coming to town; the most expensive single building project in the university's history.

The first stages of a \$14 million project to renovate and build two additions to O.W. Houts Gymnasium are slated to begin this spring, according to Director of the Physical Plant Dave Henry. The estimated cost of the project is almost three times the \$5 million business and communications building's price tag.

Construction of new athletic fields for baseball and other sports will begin immediately following this spring's baseball season. Construction on a new football stadium will begin following the last home game of the fall '99 football season. Officials expect the new ath-

letic fields to be completed by the beginning of each team's season in 2000.

In addition to the athletic fields, a new 52,540 square-foot field house will be constructed at the east end of the gymnasium where the football stadium currently resides. The need to tear apart the old football stadium before beginning work on the field house will push back the beginning of construction on the actual gymnasium until March of 2000, according to Treasurer Don Aungst.

The need for the additions to and renovation of the gym was caused by the inadequacy of the current building to support and provide practice space for all of the activities currently scheduled there.

"The project is desperately, desperately needed," men's basketball coach Frank Marcinck said. "Currently the main gym is being used from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. everyday. This leaves students with little or no time to recreate."

Women's basketball coach Mark Hribar agreed, saying, "This [project] is long overdue, the number of sports and number of coaches here at Susquehanna have really outgrown our current facilities."

Student athletes who were contacted agreed that the project was needed.

"I'm glad to see that the university is finally spending some money on sports, with the school growing at the rate that it is, new facilities for both sports and recreation are necessary," freshman basketball player Stephan Schrankel said.

The coaches also emphasized that the new facilities will provide tremendous help with recruiting.

"This building should come in extremely big in recruiting," Hribar said. "A lot of recruits are looking at these types of things, trying to get the most bang for their buck when they're comparing schools and quite a few other schools already have field houses."

Most students contacted agreed with the sentiments that the additions and renovations are needed.

"I think it's a pretty good idea, a lot of other colleges I've seen have also been working to improve their sports complexes," freshman Don Haidele said. "Also I think the racquetball courts and things like that will give students more things to do, which is always a plus."

The only concerns voiced by students were over whether or not this would cause sports that do not use the gymnasium to lose support or be ignored.

"The fitness room and other parts of the gym are always full, so any additions are exciting but some sports here are not that well taken care of," said freshman Erin Aulis, a member of the crew team. "I wouldn't mind seeing some of the money that is going towards the gym being spent

Please see GYM page 4

## READY FOR Y2K?

Susquehanna says it is, but are you?

By NASIM LARI  
Staff Writer

The Y2K bug will invade the earth Jan. 1, 2000, but Susquehanna University is prepared.

The Year 2000 problem, or Y2K bug, refers to the problem of two-digit date clocks on many computers failing to understand that the double zero means "2000" not "1900."

Keeping two digits for the date instead of four saved a lot of storage space when computers were first designed. Calculations were simplified and data entry time was saved. At that time it seemed to be quite clever programming but little did programmers know the chaos it would cause.

"Any device containing a computer chip is vulnerable," Director of Computing Services Greg Sprague said.

Some of the systems that may have trouble include:

- High-tech devices which are dependent on computers, used in the health and medical industry.
- Security systems and cameras, which are programmed to operate automatically.
- Heating and cooling systems that are programmed to maintain different temperatures on different days.
- Voicemail systems that retain past messages for a certain period of time. The bug may cause those messages to be deleted.
- Laboratory instruments that contain computer chips.

• Elevators that are controlled by computer.

An example of a problem caused by the Y2K bug would be that an elevator is programmed to go to the first floor of a building on weekday mornings. Since Jan. 1, 2000 is a Saturday and Jan. 1, 1900 was a Monday, by Thursday, Jan. 6 the elevator is slowed, due to calculating the wrong day.

After all of the Y2K problems are identified, the main focus of computer technicians is to analyze all of the different computer systems from different vendors, then confirm if they are Year 2000 compliant and adjust them if they are not. Re-writing software and replacing hard-

ware is an expensive and time-consuming task.

At Susquehanna, a Year 2000 Readiness Review group has been formed to help overcome this problem. The group consists of three people: Sprague; Dr. Joe Burns, assistant professor of communications and theatre arts; and Robert Helgeson, assistant treasurer.

The group has sent inventory forms to all department heads asking them to list the user(s), location, vendor and state of readiness (whether or not the device is ready for Y2K) of all computers and computer-based devices in their departments. Sprague said the computers were checked and no problems were identified in the labs.



**STRIKING BACK** — Some say computers will exact their revenge on ignorant programmers when clocks strike midnight on Jan. 1, 2000. Susquehanna University claims it's ready for the "Y2K bug." But are you and your technology ready for the millennium?

photo illustration/Peter Hall with Ken Kopf and Chris Wolfgang

Some of the areas that the group does not believe will sustain the blow of Y2K are payroll, the library systems, the voicemail system and some chemistry lab equipment. Sprague also said the Readiness Review group plans to install new software in the payroll and library systems by this summer.

The group has established a web site ([www.susqu.edu/year2000/](http://www.susqu.edu/year2000/)) to help inform everyone of the problem and what is being done about it. Though not all pieces of equipment on campus can be replaced, Sprague said the Readiness Review group hopes that as the deadline approaches, major Y2K problems can be prevented.

## Smith to gain floor

By MEGHAN SCOTT  
Staff Writer

The notoriously loud Smith Hall will be getting a little bit louder in March.

Residence Life plans to expand the freshmen residence hall by adding a third floor and creating space for 105 more first-year students, according to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell. Renovations will include not only the third-floor addition, but air conditioning, new bathrooms, an elevator and an electric fob system similar to the one recently installed in North Hall.

The Property and Finance Committee recently approved the renovations and the cost of this approximately \$4 million project, Caldwell said.

Many current Smith residents are concerned that the construction will interfere with their everyday lives. Surveys were sent to the 203 freshmen now living in Smith at the end of last semester. Of those, 114 responded. The largest number of residents, 28 percent, were unhappy about the renovations. Fourteen percent said they were "extremely unhappy."

"I am already woken up for fire alarms," freshman Rachel Brown said in response to the survey. "I don't need construction interfering with my studies as well."

Many residents also said they were worried about construction interference during finals. Caldwell assures that there will be a condensed work schedule for the reading days and during finals.

Residents stated several concerns about the upcoming construction. Thirty-three percent of respondents fear the noise will interfere with their studies. Another 32 percent voiced concerns about being awakened by construction equipment.

"After hearing all the noise from construction of the Business Communications building, the idea of having to live with that constantly is annoying," freshman Meg Chayak said.

Twenty-four percent of those who responded are afraid their privacy will be sacrificed. Freshman Melissa

Please see SMITH page 4

## The groundhog was right



**CHILLIN'** — A cardboard cutout stands guard as seniors Nick Stephenson, Mike Scheaffer and Dave Solomon hang out in the shade on the "West Lawn" of their Orange Street estate on Tuesday. Temperatures in the 50s made believers of Punxatawney Phil's doubters at Susquehanna.

## Bucknell men face multiple charges

By MEGHAN SCOTT  
Staff Writer

"I'm scared," she said as her mother gripped her hand and her friends surrounded her.

The young woman stood outside of the magistrate's office in the Lewisburg Courthouse yesterday, waiting for the hearing of the two Bucknell University students accused of attacking her and her roommate. Tyshawn Bryant, 20, and Roger Perry-Stovall, 18, have been charged with criminal attempt, criminal conspiracy, two counts of harassment and stalking, making terroristic threats, and two counts of false imprisonment, according to a report by the East Buffalo Township Police.

According to the police report, the two men allegedly forced their way into the dorm room in Swartz Hall and Perry-Stovall allegedly climbed into the loft bed of one of the women. Her roommate ran to the bathroom and tried to return to her room when she realized the other woman was still in

the room. The report states that Perry-Stovall allegedly hid behind the exit of the bathroom and proceeded to grab the woman by her hair, forcing her down the hall and into a stairwell before she was able to escape to her room.

The hearing was held yesterday at 11:00 a.m. in the office of District Justice Leo S. Armbruster. Only parents of the victims and defendants and witnesses were permitted in the office. In the lobby of the courthouse, friends and family members of the victims, as well as support staff from the university, waited anxiously.

The victim's grandmother said she was thankful for the amount of support shown by the victims' friends. "This could have happened to any one of them," she said. "They need to support each other."

Sen. Ellen Henry, a Sexual Assault Victim Advocate from Bucknell University, has been working with the girls since the incident. She said she was not surprised by the amount of support at the courthouse. "Word gets

Please see BUCKNELL page 4



## Letter to the Editor

## Header responds to Greek letters

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams,  
managing editor

## Encore fails to provide variety

If soup costs 80 cents and a sandwich costs \$2.25 why can't I have soup instead of a sandwich as my meal equivalency entree? That was my meal question for the cashier in the Encore Cafe last Wednesday.

Her reply was simple, "Soup is not on the meal equivalency menu."

"Can't you just pretend that it's a sandwich?" I asked. "I can't pretend," was her curt reply.

I paid for my soup in addition to being charged for meal equivalency and left in a huff. After I had eaten, Bob Hudson, assistant director of food services, stopped me and scolded me for hassling his employee. He also explained why I could not have soup.

The meal equivalency menu is a list of items that are easily kept ready by Aramark for students who choose the meal equivalency option, he said.

Items such as soup, bottled drinks and some sandwiches are not included because it is impractical or impossible to meet the demand those items would have, Hudson said.

The meal equivalency menu includes only items that can be prepared in large quantities or relatively quickly. This philosophy of catering results in a menu that is somewhat limited. For students who eat in Encore on a daily basis due to time constraints, lunch can be tedious.

Vast improvements have been made to the entree selection through the addition of a deli bar and salad cooler, but these changes have done little to disperse the meal equivalency plan upperclassmen remember from past years.

Consider the options a student on the meal plan has for a meal in Encore. The entrees include cold sandwiches, grilled sandwiches, salads, pizza and yogurt. Side dish options include french fries, a piece of fruit and a cookie or brownie. Soda, iced tea and water are the drink choices.

The only option for a hot side dish is french fries. If soup or a pasta dish were made available, it would make the idea of lunch at Encore much less depressing. Aside from water, there is no drink option on the equivalency program that does not contain high fructose corn syrup. The juice machine disappeared without a trace after the summer remodeling of the cafe.

If Aramark cannot provide a little more selection in the Encore Cafe for logistical reasons, then it needs to reevaluate its operation of the cafe. The service provided at Encore is satisfactory, but it could stand to be improved.

Aramark needs to make the commitment to serve students as well as it can and pay less attention to its bottom line. Until then, there's "no soup for you" if you are on the board plan.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the *Forum* Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the *Forum* editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM.  
RADECKE

Many religions prescribe a time for adherents to stop, take stock of their lives and make whatever amendments in behavior or attitude that stocktaking turns up. For the Christian world, that time is Lent, a 40-day period (not counting Sundays) that began on Wednesday.

It is common for Christians to talk about "giving something up" for Lent. This year, I invite those who walk the Lenten way to go the next step: consider those things that need to be given up not merely for a season, but for good.

## Correction

In the Feb. 12 issue of *The Crusader*, on page one, in "Board Approves Tuition Increase," the percentages of the 1997-98 and 1998-99 tuition increases were misreported. The actual increases were 3.56% both years. The *Crusader* regrets the error.

## The Crusader

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To the editor,  
This is a response to all the fuss over the Greek letters published two weeks ago, Feb. 5. After reading the articles, I took the opposing view to the childish letters that were sent to the editor.

I felt that the Greek articles were very beneficial and a positive influence to Greek life here at Susquehanna University. They showed a representation of the freshmen class' views on Greek life overall and what their views were of each individual chapter. It did not "pit the organizations against one another," nor "build a wall between the Greek organizations," as all but one of the members from the Presidents' roundtable stated. In fact, the timing of the articles was well done. It gave one last confidence boost for those few

freshmen who were still not sure whether to pledge and did not say anything that should have swayed someone away from pledging.

At the Greek leadership conference a couple of weekends ago, it was decided that Greek life needed to be exploited and pushed more for its academic strides and to improve its overall image to make it a more positive aspect to the college community. News media is the best way to get exposure for Greek life and that is what the articles did, present Greek life in a positive light. How can any Greek organization or member complain about these results? The survey was a representation of 100 freshmen, males and 100 females with 60% viewing Greek life as "good."

The Brothers of Theta Chi should ask themselves who they are

judging. Do you think you are judging Mr. Catanese or even trying to judge an entire house? In case your Brotherhood failed to notice, you are judging 200 freshmen's views. It doesn't help to create a good image for Greeks when your house is criticizing their opinions with your "high-school-like popularity contest," as you put it. They are the ones that rated each house as they did. The survey was not a biased individual's view on Greek life but a mere reflection of the freshmen's viewpoint on it.

How could a survey of the freshmen population on this campus be any more unbiased than polling 200 views? Most national surveys are based on a few thousand out of millions of people. I'm sure that if Mr. Saylor, who wrote "Survey miscalculations highlight credibility ques-

tions," last week, would have taken as much time to think about that fact as he did with his stupendous "computer program that would randomly generate a list of 100 freshmen males and 100 freshmen females," he would understand that almost half of the freshmen population is considered extremely well covered. I'm also sure that anyone who has ever seen a survey or taken high-school algebra would understand that there is a rounding factor involved with numbers. Maybe Mr. Saylor should go consult Graziano and Raulin again, whoever they are, and see what they have to say about this.

Surveys are a fact of life. They happen everywhere and for every reason and they are not bound to any sorority's rules. Someone not liking what a survey says is not

grounds for accusing it of being biased. Overall, I feel that the articles gave a positive view of Greeks and I am flattered as a Greek member to see that the freshmen class thinks so highly of the Greek Community. It is up to us as a Greek community to set an example for the whole campus to follow and to try to show incoming classes the positive aspects of Greek life. This will not be achieved with attitudes like those represented in the submitted letters to the editor last week. If anything is pulling the Greek community apart, it is all the whining written in those letters to the editor. The only way to achieve this is by working together as a Greek community and not individual houses.

Kory Wentworth

## Chelsea Clinton: the forgotten victim

Abigail Myers

Staff Writer

sometimes forgotten "true" victim in all of this.

As sons and daughters of very human parents, we all know what it is like when the people who raise us make mistakes. I'm sure some people know the embarrassment and pain of realizing that one parent is involved in an extramarital affair.

Now imagine that the entire world knows the details of that affair, and the rumors and repercussions are constantly being debated on every major and minor news program, radio station, and in every newspaper and magazine.

Imagine walking into class and hearing your classmates discussing your father's merits, credibility and character, or lack thereof.

No matter where you go, or whom you're with, you are perpetually confronted with the disgusting actions of your father: the President of the United States.

Most college students are fairly apathetic toward the unique and important events taking place in Washington, D.C. Maybe

they don't realize that Starr's investigation in the Whitewater affair opened the doors for the very public scrutiny and criticism which is now being carried out by the media towards the sitting President.

Similarly, the liberties taken by the Independent Counsel, and the media's obsession with the scandal will completely alter how both U.S. citizens and the rest of the world will view the office of the President.

Although we cannot know exactly what the consequences will be, we can be certain they will extend far beyond the immediate decision of whether the President should be thrown out of office.

There are too many offenders in all of this to even count. The heat for the degradation of the office of President cannot be placed solely on the current administration.

Part of the blame lies with Starr, thanks to the ridiculous latitudes taken in his vindictive investigation, and certainly Congress can be held responsible for not limiting the investigator's powers. Nor can we ignore Lewinsky's participation in all this.

The only thing that is certain is that the indifference displayed by most Americans is another sad consequence of this affair.

In their vengeful actions, all the parties have forgotten the reason they are in power: to represent the constituents and their country.

I do believe that most people don't care that their president had several affairs, especially one with a government-paid intern who isn't much older than the President's only child.

Rather, I believe that most people are so sickened by the whole ordeal that they would rather see Clinton in a hole than explain to their children why they should still respect the President of the United States.

Even though we cannot put all the blame on the President's shoulders, he still needs to be punished somehow. Because, in the end, he did commit adultery and blatantly lied under oath about it.

His only child, a 20-year-old college student who shows incredible restraint through all her father's crimes, is the real victim in all of this.

We must ask ourselves: do we really want as the leader of our country a man who puts so little stock in his role as a father that he would risk his daughter's love and his job for the fleeting pleasures of a short-lived sexual encounter?

## Jordan's 'amazement' will never be replaced

The NBA's back and the presence of 'His Airness' has already been missed

David Applegate  
Staff Writer

For over six months, sports fans were without the NBA, but because of a last minute agreement, basketball is back and the regular season is well underway.

For 13 NBA seasons sports fans had Michael Jordan. Now we don't.

While we did miss some SportsCenter highlights with the NBA lockout, it still wasn't missed like we will miss "His Airness."

Jordan had it all.

He had the numbers. He was the prolific scorer, averaging 31.5 points in 930 career games. He finished third on the all-time list for regular season scoring, but did much more racking up steals, rebounds and assists.

The championship atmosphere is where Jordan really flourished. He dominated in crunch time. He led the Bulls to six NBA titles in the 90s, and averaged 33.4 points in 179 playoff games, topping Kareem Abdul-Jabbar by nine points.

Along with the unprecedented six championships came five MVP awards, ten scoring titles and nine defensive first team selections. He played in eleven All-Star games and was on two U.S. gold-medal-winning Olympic teams, in 1984 and 1992. Jordan will be remembered for much more than sheer numbers.

Jordan also had the endorsements. As Newsweek stated in their Jan. 25 cover story, "He scored as much for corporate America as he did for the Bulls."

While he surely will continue to make millions in advertising,

Jordan has already made a definitive impact on our culture.

We all wanted to be like Mike, and had to own a pair of "Air" Jordan shoes. We drank Gatorade, ate our Wheaties, wore his cologne and fought to wear number 23. And although the numbers he posted may never be challenged again, and the image he portrayed may never be cherished like his was, what will really be missed are the moments he provided us with time and time again. He was a human highlight reel like no other athlete in history.

We'll all remember that game against the Knicks, five games after his return from baseball. The competition-thirsting Jordan couldn't stay away from the hardwood floor too long. Jordan lit up Madison Square Garden with 55 points. He won the game for the Bulls by driving to the basket and dishing to Bill Wennington for a lay-up.

The game will stick out in our minds forever. The date is not important, but the image is. We'll all remember that game against the Bulls, five games after his return from baseball. The competition-thirsting Jordan couldn't stay away from the hardwood floor too long. Jordan lit up Madison Square Garden with 55 points. He won the game for the Bulls by driving to the basket and dishing to Bill Wennington for a lay-up.

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The most recent highlight was M.J. sinking the game-winning shot vs. the Jazz last year in the finals.

What would wind up being his last shot in a Bulls uniform, Jordan put the moves on Bryon Russell and drained the winning jumper

with 5.2 seconds remaining.

Now Jordan is gone, and with him went a lot of other things, including an incredible era of basketball and the Chicago Bulls dynasty.

"His motivation was to win one more ring than Magic. Magic had

five, so when Michael got his sixth, that was it," said teammate and close friend Ron Harper. Teammate Scottie Pippen said it exactly right, "As long as he continues to play the game, he will amaze us no matter what."

The amazement has ended.

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave Catanese

## WINNERS

## Drugs

No, not that kind. Susquehanna is still sick with influenza and almost everyone is on some kind of medication. The Health Center is all booked up and pharmaceutical stores like CVS are booming, but reliable sources say that the rumor about an epidemic shutting down the school, is unfortunately just a rumor.

## Jeff Gordon

He just won his second Daytona 500 with a come from behind victory. It is just too bad that no one cares. Wait, I forgot. We live in Selinsgrove. Scratch that. To some, his guy is like Gandhi.

## The Goon Squad

They're back! You can't stop them. Hell, you can't even hope to contain them. And even without the make-up, the crazy outfits, and a certain potent smell, they can still rock the "OW House" like no one else.

## ON-THE-FENCE

## Bill Clinton

Big surprise, he was acquitted by the Senate, but Slick Willie really doesn't come out of all of this squeaky clean. The bottom line is that Americans are still greatly divided over what should be done about our President—and that's not necessarily a good or bad thing.

## Oprah Winfrey

Before Jerry Springer came along, she was the undisputed Queen of Talk. Now, she's cranking about losing the Lewinsky interview and is being labeled as a "preachy, cult-leader." She's certainly "Beloved," but will she leave television when her contract ends?

## Dartmouth

The school's Board of Trustees is discussing the possibility of forcing fraternities and sororities to become co-ed. They say it would reduce alcohol abuse. CW says they're dead wrong. It's scary that they are even contemplating this, but a decision will be rendered soon.

## LOSERS

## Sex

A stunning new study just released by the American Medical Association reveals that 43 percent of women and 31 percent of men experience problems in the bedroom. In the 18-29 age group, 32 percent of women have a lack of interest in sex and 26 percent can't achieve orgasm. Maybe males are the ones who belong in the losers column.

## Dorm Residents

Floods hamper North, pulled alarms continue to plague Smith and a fire in an Aikens trash can. Suddenly West is the safest dorm on campus. Ha!

## Flyers

Over 200,000 people were stranded last week because of an American Airlines "sickout." As pilots battle the airline, passengers are left with nothing special on the ground.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: Don't speed on short trips. It's not worth the price. Studies say you will only save about 43 seconds going 10 m.p.h. over the speed limit on a five-mile trip and only one minute and 26 seconds on a ten-mile journey.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: You won't listen to me and be cited for speeding.

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## Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit the letter for space, label and content such as obscenities. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue. Letters should be submitted typed and double spaced. The author must include his or her name. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Selinsgrove home burglarized

A residence along Fair Oak Road, which is about two miles west of Route 204, was burglarized on Feb. 15, with approximately \$750 worth of property reportedly stolen. The victim, Verlyn R. Melhorn, Selinsgrove, said that the perpetrators damaged approximately another \$550 dollars worth of other property as well.

### Woman steals \$500 worth of goods

According to police, Tami Marie Gratt, 30, Kulpmont, stole approximately \$500 worth of merchandise from Boscov's and the Bon-Ton at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Feb. 11. Police say she will be charged with retail theft.

### Theft at Selinsgrove Hotel

A pager and cellular phone were reportedly stolen from the coat pocket of Chad M. Wolfe, 24, Sunbury on Feb. 13. The coat was lying on a barstool in Selinsgrove Hotel on Market St. The items were valued at \$134.95.

### Street signs run over by vehicle

State police report that an unknown driver intentionally ran over two stop signs and a speed limit sign in West Perry Township on Feb. 12.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Trash can set aflame in Aikens

Someone set fire to the contents of a trash can in Aikens on Tuesday. The building's fire alarm was activated at 3:10 a.m. on the first floor of the building's north hall. The hall's resident assistant extinguished the small blaze.

## Bracelets monitor violent offenders

By KEVIN CAUFIELD

The State News

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (UWire)** — Area relationship-violence programs are applauding electronic ankle bracelets for stalkers and other violent offenders.

The "personal warning devices" set off alarms if the offenders approach the victims' homes. The home monitor notifies the victim and police and begins an audio recording that can later be used as evidence in court.

Stalking and other types of relationship violence play a big role in the college scene, said Holly Rosen, director of Michigan State University Safe Place. She said 25 to 35 percent of college students across the country have had or will have an encounter with relationship violence.

"If there's a tether that can prohibit where the assailant can go that will increase victim safety, then I'm all for it," Rosen said.

Judges already have made the electronic tethers part of the sentences handed down in Michigan's Wayne County, Circuit Court Judge Daniel Ryan said. Ryan said the tethers are beneficial in stalking and domestic violence cases after suspects are arrested, but before they are dealt with

by the courts.

"They're angry at having been arrested, and often they'll threaten somebody if they testify against them," he said. "We make them wear the tether to keep the parties apart and cool them off a little bit."

Coleen Sootsman, senior coordinator at the Personal Protection Office in Lansing, Mich, said the devices would help many victims. In 1997, about 900 personal protection orders were completed.

"The biggest problem with domestic violence is it's really unpredictable," she said.

Although tethers have been used successfully, they aren't a fail-free method of protection, said Renee Holstein, a counselor for Total Health Education Inc.

"Theoretically, someone could cut the thing off and go loose, but the people I've worked with aren't dangerous criminals."

Shannon Mayer, Michigan State student, said tethers are a good idea until domestic violence can be completely prevented.

"They haven't found any other way to protect victims in these cases," Mayer said. "Unless they can find another way, I think this is definitely a good idea."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## ΣΚ

Congratulations to Assistant Professor Laurence Roth on being named Sigma Kappa's professor of the month. Roth teaches ethnic literature and Jewish studies.

Congratulations to Jen Fasnacht for being elected president of the Panhellenic Council. Good job to Lynda Maniscalco on an excellent jazz recital performance and to Steph Biffen for an outstanding piano recital.

Best wishes to Trish Krusman, Sarah Hancock and Kim Allen as they prepare for swimming MAC's this weekend. Good luck to Lisa Swanhart as she and the rest of the women's basketball team take on Juniata in their final regular season game.

This week's senior profile is of Kim Pesce, a marketing major. She is our former vice president of pledge education and a member of the investment club. Pesce is a recipient of the dean's scholarship and has made the dean's list. She plans on getting a job in marketing in the Philadelphia area.

## S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) thanks everyone who bought Condomograms from us. The sale was a success.

Did you know that approximately 16,000 people are affected with HIV every day? S.P.A.A. is an organization dedicated to educating the university and surrounding communities about HIV and AIDS. We meet every Monday at 10 p.m. in the campus center. For more information, call Miles Wheat at x3204 or Chris McLamb at x3206.

## ΦΜΔ

We welcome all of our new pledges: Vincent Magnotta, Stephen Rhoads, Luke Yosca, Matthew Cook, Jonathan Weikel, Ryan Renno, James Mislter, Benjamin Voelker, Robert Cohn, Eric Brown, Matthew Goss, William Thomas, Jeffrey Whitehead and John Weindler.

This week's featured brother is David Cantanese. He has shown dedication to our philanthropy and worked hard to uphold the beliefs and goals of our fraternity.

## SEAC

Drivers can increase fuel efficiency in a variety of ways.

Driving slower: A car gets as much as 20 percent better gas mileage at 55 than at 70 miles per hour. Opening your windows: Driving with the air conditioning on cuts fuel efficiency by about 2.5 miles per gallon. A smoother ride: Experts say that driving smoothly, meaning accelerating and slowing down gently, can increase fuel efficiency by about 5 percent. Best of all, following these suggestions saves you money.

## Real World 101

Get a dose of reality at Real World 101, a day of professional enhancement seminars brought to you by Alumni Relations, Career Services, and the Student Alumni Association.

Real World 101 features two workshops that will give you tips on getting the right job, and then making the transition from Susquehanna to the workplace. Susquehanna alumni and other professionals will give you inside tips on interviewing, resumes, relocating, office politics and much more. At lunch, you'll hear from Joe Kleinbauer '63, who will show you how to dress for success.

Reservations are required, so RSVP as soon as you can. For more information, please call the Office of Career Services at x4146.

## ZTA

Congratulations to our newest member, Annie Cowan, to Jana Yenser for the new job she has accepted and to Lauren Urquhart for her acceptance with IBM.

Our senior profiles for this week are of Tanya Zelger and Erica Wisler. Zelger is an environmental science major. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, has been on the dean's list and MAC Academic Honor Roll, is a University Scholar and has speakers' recognition of students in track and cross country. Tanya is involved with the Catholic Campus Ministry and is president of the Student Environmental Action Coalition. She plans on working and going back to school for her master's degree.

Erica Wisler is a finance and Spanish double major. She has been ZTA's service chair and standards chair. Wisler is involved with the Latin Dance Troupe and is treasurer of the accounting club. She is a member of Phi Sigma Iota Spanish Honor society and plans on a career in financial services.

## ΣΦΕ

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcome our five new pledges: Garrett Bissell, J.C. Owens, Phil Tackett, Dave Tamulavage and Mike Thomas. Congratulations and good luck to the pledges of all Greek organizations.

Rushes are invited to play ultimate Frisbee with us on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field. Any rush-related question should be directed to Jim Wagner at x3282.

Congratulations to senior Mike Saylor for winning our Student Volunteer Award. Good luck to swimmers Brett Shank and Zach Murray at this weekend's MAC championships at Widener University and thanks to Bob Hoff and J.C. Owens for a great season.

This week's senior profile is of John Amoroso, a history major with a minor in international studies. He has served as our scholarship chairman and chaplain and is currently an IFC representative. Amoroso was a resident assistant for two years and is active in the Campus Catholic Ministries.

## ΑΔΠ

This Saturday, Alpha Delta Pi will be holding its annual Ron-A-Thon to support the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. It will be held at the Susquehanna Valley Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and we would appreciate any support or donations you could give.

Congratulations to the sisters that made the dean's list last semester: Livia Baublitz, Denya Decker, Kim Fisher, Kelly Franklin, Kristin Gilbert, Leora Jacobsen, Julene Jarosky, Colleen Kohan, Jess Miles, Brooke Ollinger, Katie Rumore and Corney Shippe.

This week's senior profile is of Jessica Miles, a music education major. Serving as our chapter president last year, she has also been our new member coordinator and music chair. On campus she participates in University Choir, University Chamber Singers and the music preparatory program. Miles has been awarded several scholarships and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary Greek education group. She plans on teaching music at either the elementary or high school level.

## Class of 1999

Senior convocation will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. The program will consist of several speakers, recognition of students selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and the presentation of the senior video.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta are selling tickets for our Shamrock Project, Boy's Bear Bingo, which will be held Sunday March 28. The proceeds benefit our philanthropies, Northumberland County Children and Youth Services and the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. Anyone interested in attending should contact a Kappa Delta sister for tickets.

This week's sisters of the week are Holly Kenciski for most improved GPA and sisters Jen Kuzma and Michela for their hard work planning our Shamrock Project. Keep up the good work.

Our senior profile this week is of Lauren Lezak, a political science major. While at Susquehanna, her activities have included the political science club, the Computer Consultants volunteer project and tour guiding. She plans to attend law school.

## ΦΜΑ

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia congratulates all our brothers who were involved in the Jazz Band concert last week.

Thank you to the many students and staff who made our Valentine's Day Serenade fundraiser such a success. If you weren't serenaded this year, don't despair; look for us before Valentine's next year.

## ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota is proud to announce our new pledges: Sara Adams, Susie Burd, Amanda Jellen, Amanda Mitchell, Lindsay Vose, Ashley Leitzel, Nikki Gergel, Jennifer Esposito, Emily Jaworski, Susan Lischner, Kristina Torres, Alyssa Panetta and Jayme Neliz.

Last Friday sisters Jeanette Boselli, Melinda Speidel, and Kasey Custer traveled to Gettysburg College and participated in an initiation ceremony for the college's new chapter. Their attendance was very much appreciated by the 10 initiates.

This Sunday Amanda Kunkel and Rebecca King will be having their recital, which will feature solos, duets and a brass quintet. It will be held at 3 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Congratulations to Laura Armstrong for her performance in the SU Jazz Ensemble concert last Friday and to Brooke Welsh for her performance in Teri Shirk and Ann Courtney's recital last Sunday.

Lastly, happy Birthday to Alyssa Miller.

## ΘΧ

We recently held our annual Valentine's Day party for the ladies of the Selinsgrove Center. It was a resounding success. We also recently visited the Center to play basketball with the residents.

Good luck to our intramural basketball teams. Team Spad is 1-0, Team Hackers is 2-0 and Team Butt is 0-2. The play of the week goes to Tom Brown for his shot from half court. Special thanks to Dan Raffensberger for playing on his knees that have already undergone two operations.

Thanks to Jason Hartsch for all of his hard work on our newsletter, back from a two-year hiatus.

Thanks also to our adviser Jerrell Habegger for all of his hard work over the years. We honored him this week with a special dinner at BJ's. Thanks to our other adviser Murray Hunt for all of his recent hard work around the house.

## S.A.C.

Auditions for the annual talent show will be March 7. Over \$200 in gift certificates will be awarded at the show, to be held March 25. All types of acts, including comic, dance and music, are welcome. Applications are available at the Information Desk. Contact Ryan Such at 374-6329 if you have any questions.

"Amistad" will be shown in Charlie's tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m. "Fire and Rain: An Evening of James Taylor, featuring Dave Binder will also be performed in the Everett Dining Hall from 9 to 11 p.m. this evening.

## Pre-Law Students

There will be an information session next Thursday for juniors interested in attending law school. The session will be at 4:15 p.m. in Steele 219.

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GUARANTEED APPROVAL



## New curricula target diversity

By ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Staff Writer

Sex, race, gender, class, religion and ability issues will be addressed in the Susquehanna University curriculum next year with the addition of two diversity minors.

"The new minors are Jewish and diversity studies."

"I'm really very excited about these additions to Susquehanna's curriculum," said Dr. Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies and coordinator of the new Jewish studies curriculum. "It shows the impact that the younger faculty is having as well as the support of the older faculty and administration for these kinds of changes at Susquehanna."

According to Roth, the new courses will have an "one hundred percent" impact on diversity awareness at Susquehanna.

Roth said the classes will enable students to explore particular issues and identities and to survey diversity today, which is more complex than it was in the past. The issues addressed are not just gender and race, but also ability, which is the concept of how differently abled people contribute to society and intellectual understanding.

Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English, is the chair of a task force on diversity in the curriculum. Bowers said that the task force is composed of faculty

and students that have been working on the curriculum for a few years.

Assistant professor of English Dr. Amy Winans and Assistant professor of history Dr. Gabriel Finner will teach the diversity introductory course next fall. Winans said that the course will provide a lot of different topics to learn about diversity, and will focus on distinct kinds of diversity.

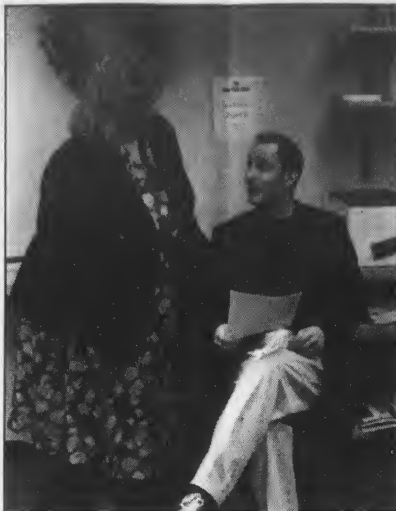
"This course is a hands-on class that will approach diversity from a variety of perspectives," Winans said.

Bowers said that one good aspect of the course is that it looks at so many forms of diversity: race, gender, class, religion, ability, disability, age, sexuality and international issues.

"The diversity studies courses add a whole new dimension to our curriculum," Bowers said.

Courses that will be part of the Jewish studies curriculum are The Old Testament, Introduction to Judaism, Jewish Philosophy and Spirituality, Hebrew Prophets, Women in Biblical Tradition, Modern Jewish History, Jewish Literature, The Holocaust, Topics in Jewish Studies and Independent Study.

Bowers said that the diversity studies minor will incorporate courses that are part of women's, Jewish and international studies. The task force will look at the entire curriculum over the next few weeks to determine other courses that would count toward the minor.



DISCUSSING DIVERSITY — Dr. Susan Bowers and Dr. Laurence Roth look at plans for the new minors. Both English professors were involved in creating the new diversity curricula.

## Student life chooses HRs

Students ready to assume new dorm positions

By REBECCA LEE  
Staff Writer

Head residents (HRs) have been chosen for the 1999-2000 academic year. The HRs and their positions are: junior Dawn Brannigan, Aikens Hall; junior Ann Defilippi, Hasserling Hall; junior Jennifer Mitman, Reed Hall; junior Karen Petock, North Hall; junior Dustin Suri, Seibert Hall; junior Amanda Thistle, West Hall; and sophomore Meredith Canniff, alternate.

"We look for the best fit for the position," Assistant Director of Residence Life Lisa Baer said. "To qualify for an HR position, a student must have been a resident assistant (RA) or have previously been an HR. Once selected for the position, the students must maintain a 2.5 grade point average and perform the duties and responsibilities required of an HR."

Baer said it took a long time to select these individuals because they had to take into consideration the staff that they would supervise and select an environment in which the student would function well as an HR.

A Head Resident is a person who is motivated, open-minded, fair, isn't afraid to be themselves, confident, honest, communicates well, someone who wants to be a part of a communication, who can work as an

individual and as a team, someone who can lead and follow," Baer said. Brannigan has been a member of the residence life staff for two years and is currently the HR in West.

"I was interested in the leadership position," Brannigan said. "It's the natural inclination to move up."

Defilippi, a current RA in Reed, said she is also looking forward to becoming an HR. "I think I can bring a lot of good ideas, especially in programming events for the hall," Defilippi said.

Mitman has been a member of the Res. Life staff since her sophomore year.

"I thought it would be a good learning experience," Mitman said. "I've learned a lot about myself, about time management and certain skills that will help me in the future."

Petock was a first-year RA in North.

"Enjoying being an RA and I want to see if I can go to the next level," Petock said. "The job has stressful moments but it has its wonderful moments too."

Suri is a RA in Hasserling this year. "I wanted to take the next challenge," Suri stated. He said he believes his culturally mixed background will help promote diversity in Seibert.

Thistle is the HR in Hasserling this year. "I just want to make it a fun and safe environment next year," Thistle said.

Thistle said her inspiration for becoming a member of the Residence Life staff was senior Michele Cardello, her RA in West her freshman year. Cardello is currently the HR of Reed.

## Gym: Project will begin without full funding

continued from page 1

on less popular, often overlooked sports."

Student support for the renovation project extends across campus. The sophomore class is preparing a fundraising project to support the building. Members of the sophomore class will sell candles and fudge to raise enough money to buy equipment, or help pay for the completion of some part of the building, according to sophomore class President Mike Dinorscia.

Dinorscia said that he was looking for something to do as a fundraiser, when Dean of Student Life Dorothy Anderson gave him the idea of giving money to the gymnasium project.

Eighty percent of the money the class makes from the sale will go to the gym. The other 20 percent will be kept by the class for future activities and events.

Dinorscia said that he wanted the class to do something that they would be remembered for.

"We wanted to do something to bring the class together and show other sophomores why they voted us into office," Dinorscia said. "We want to give the students of the sophomore class something to see when they come back to campus in the future. We

wanted to give them something to be proud of."

Dinorscia said his goal is to raise \$5,000 — \$4,000 of which would go to the gymnasium.

Exactly what the money will be spent on has not been decided, but buying equipment for the new fitness center or paying to furnish a room are two of the options being explored.

"We'd like to do something that will last, something that will be remembered and not replaced after 10 or 15 years," Dinorscia said.

Although disruptions caused by the project will vary as different jobs are started and finished, the most notable inconveniences will stem from the closure of the multipurpose room and expansion of the locker rooms. Renovations to those areas will virtually cancel fitness and weight room opportunities for most of the year, according to Director of Athletics Don Harnum. The main office of the gymnasium project will also be moved to a temporary space.

"We will work hard with the contractors to phase in work so as to inconvenience all concerned as little as possible," Harnum said.

The project will also cause some of the inconvenience of the communications building, according to Henry.

"It's going to affect the traffic patterns, and location of a few offices," Henry said.

The plans also call for three of the university's current tennis courts to be destroyed, Harnum said. This may cause temporary problems for the tennis teams, he added.

"Hopefully, the weather will cooperate and the three new tennis courts will be completed in time for the spring season," Harnum said. "If not, Selingsgrove High School has agreed to cooperate with us to help fill our need in this year of construction."

Other additions will include a two-story fitness center, complete with a small cafe, 500 square-foot lobby and all-glass facade overlooking the campus. The new field house will include a 200-meter, six-lane, indoor competitive running track, and four multipurpose courts for basketball, volleyball and tennis, according to Augst.

Renovations will include the conversion of the current Alumni Gymnasium into three racquetball courts and a squash court along with expanded eating area for the new cafe. Locker rooms will be refurbished and the current fitness room will be converted into a women's team locker room. The current multipurpose room will be converted into a studio for aerobics, modern

dance and martial arts, and a separate 2,700 square-foot area for free-weight training, according to a university proposal. Work on renovations will not begin until January 2001.

One unusual aspect of the project is that, unlike other projects, this project will be started before all of the funding for it has been collected.

"In the past, production of the 'paper directory' was a very manual, time-consuming process," Sprague said. "We spent the fall semester building a new database for employees and automating printing procedures so that a new master directory can now be printed at any time without manual intervention."

The Treasurer's office and Duplicating Services published the directory in-house to cut the cost of production. The departments created the cover design and layout patterns for publication during the last academic year. Computing Services designed the database program to catalog student and faculty addresses, telephone numbers, voice mail extensions and e-mail addresses for the directory.

Daily updated versions of the Student and Staff

## S.G.A. vetoes new amendment

By KRISTIN GILBERT  
Staff Writer

The proposed change to the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) constitution was defeated, following an active debate at Monday night's meeting.

The suggested change to the S.G.A. constitution stated that any candidate for the office of president of the S.G.A. should be required to have at least one year of experience in the student government. The amendment was tabled at last week's meeting in order to allow for further discussion.

This week, the senate was torn. Many senators spoke out both for and against the proposed change. Those who were in favor of passing the amendment said that experience, which could only be gained through prior service in the senate, was necessary for a good S.G.A. president.

Senior Senator Kamika Cooper said, "I think that it is very important

for any leader in this organization to have a firm understanding about what is going on."

Other senators, such as senior Nicole Payne, agreed with Cooper. "Being a member of the senate gives you a better understanding of the way things work," Payne added.

On the other hand, some senators were opposed to the passage of the amendment. Sophomore senator Andrew Jacob said that he felt S.G.A. would be selling themselves short if they required the president to have prior experience in the senate.

"Someone who isn't already in S.G.A. could come in and be the best president we've ever had," Jacob said. "I just think that we are short-changing ourselves."

Senior Abigail Byrnes was also opposed to the amendment. "I think this amendment is elitist," Byrnes said. "I don't think that every person in S.G.A. is more qualified than any other person."

Following the discussion by the senators, the proposed amendment was narrowly defeated.

## Day commends student service

By KATIE PASEK  
Staff Writer

Volunteers from the Susquehanna University community will be recognized at the Volunteer Day award ceremony held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

The 14 project houses, including STUN Council, Circle K, Habitat for Humanity, and the Greek Organizations, will attend the ceremony. The volunteer groups will present awards to members for their efforts in helping others.

Three outstanding awards that will be presented include the Lynn Askew Award, given to the outstanding student volunteer of the year; the Dorothy M. Anderson Award, given to the outstanding project house of the year; and the Joel L. Cunningham Award, given to the outstanding service learning faculty member of the year.

According to Chris Wolfgang, interim director of service learning and volunteer programs, Volunteer Day recognizes student accomplishment.

"[Volunteer Day] fosters a sense of unity [among volunteer groups]," he added. "Volunteer day began on the 10th anniversary of the Project House System when President Cunningham made a proclamation setting aside Feb. 20 for student recognition in volunteering."

Wolfgang stated about 150 to 200 people have attended Volunteer Day in the past.

"I come [to Volunteer Day] to watch our students being honored," Associate Professor of Psychology Dr. Barbara A. Lewis said. Lewis, along with Mrs. Herb, co-sponsors a volunteer program called Study Buddy. The program allows Susquehanna students to tutor middle school students.

Junior Jennifer Shields is a project manager for Study Buddy. She will present two members of the organization with awards for their outstanding dedication. "Volunteering plays a major role in the life of a student," Shields said. "It helps make the university the positive, generous community that it is," Shields stated.

Shields is also one of three Susquehanna University Service Scholars. According to Deborah Woods, special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, the service learning project incorporates service to the community within the academic course. This provides hands-on experience for students by allowing them to observe the community and help in whatever way they can, Woods said.

Sophomore Angela Kimon, another Susquehanna University Service Scholar, said, "[Volunteering] helps me recognize my strengths and it gives me the opportunity to make a difference in another person's life." Kimon works with the area Hispanic community and with the Spanish department in placing students with service projects.

"I think the program is very beneficial in that it gives recognition to students and students for their efforts throughout the year," said Associate Professor of Accounting Richard Davis, who received President Cunningham's service learning award last year. Some of Davis' students became certified to participate in the program Tax Counseling for the Elderly after passing a test created by the Internal Revenue Service.

Senior Mike Taylor was nominated as Sigma Phi Epsilon's volunteer of the year.

"I've always been committed to volunteering in the area because I feel it is our duty as a university to give back to the community," he said.

## Directory finally makes an appearance

By ERIN BOYLAN  
Staff Writer

The 1998-1999 Student and Staff Directory was distributed the week of January 24, three months later than the originally planned distribution date. The Treasurer's office, Computing Services and Duplicating Services worked together to produce the directory. The booklet was scheduled for distribution in October, according to Duplicating Services Director Brenda Starr. However, Starr said the publication date was pushed back because computing services implemented a new database program to record the directory information.

Gregory Sprague, director of Computing Services, said that the database will allow the

directory to be easily saved and duplicated as needed during the year.

"In the past, production of the 'paper directory' was a very manual, time-consuming process," Sprague said. "We spent the fall semester building a new database for employees and automating printing procedures so that a new master directory can now be printed at any time without manual intervention."

The Treasurer's office and Duplicating Services published the directory in-house to cut the cost of production. The departments created the cover design and layout patterns for publication during the last academic year. Computing Services designed the database program to catalog student and faculty addresses, telephone numbers, voice mail extensions and e-mail addresses for the directory.

Daily updated versions of the Student and Staff

Directory can be accessed on-line.

"The paper copy of the directory is a very static document," Sprague stated. "Faculty, staff and students change their personal information all the time, so if the directory is out of date the moment it is printed. [Computing Services] have been concentrating on building on-line directories which are always current and are accessible from anywhere in the world via the web."

Anyone can obtain the directory on-line by connecting to the Susquehanna University website at <http://www.susqu.edu> and clicking the "Directories" box. According to Sprague, members of the Susquehanna community who are accessing the directory from off-campus can "go to [www.susqu.edu/login](http://www.susqu.edu/login), identify yourself, and then see the full employee and student directories."

## Bucknell: Men face stiff charges

continued from page 1

around very quickly on our small campus," she said. "It's hard for the girls to have much anonymity."

Everyone was shocked by the incident, she said. According to the police report, the girls had known Perry-Stovall and Bryant for a short time.

"It scared us," a friend said. "No one expected it because we all knew the guys."

The grandmother of one victim has spent her whole life in a large city and said that when her granddaughter headed to the small town of Lewisburg to attend college, she thought she'd be safe.

"This just proves that it can happen anywhere," she said. "No place is safe."

The victim's sister was also there for support and is glad that something is being done with the case. Too often, she said, "things like this are just brushed under the rug."

"People try to make it out to be a 'women's issue,'" she said, "but people have to realize that it's more than just an issue, it's a real problem."

The preliminary hearing ended at 4:30 p.m., according to the secretary at the District Court House, five and a half hours after the first victim had been called in. A decision, however, will not be made until later today.

## Smith: Third floor addition approved

continued from page 1

Poinsett lives in a lounge and is afraid that construction workers will be on the roof and therefore able to see into her room.

According to Caldwell, no work will be done until students have left for the summer. Plans for the center section include the addition of a bike storage room, lounges, two seminar rooms, lounges and residence life staff offices, according to the blue prints, which anyone may see in Caldwell's office in Residence Life.

"We are increasing the public space in the building about three times," Caldwell said.

Offices for the head resident (H.R.) and the resident assistants (R.A.s) will be necessary next year because Smith will have the largest housing capacity and R.A. staff on campus, Caldwell said. Residence Life plans to hire at least three additional resident assistants and will probably place a professional staff member in the building, he added.

Along with the addition of new hous-

ing, the existing structure will be updated with new ceilings, electrical wiring and a faster computer network, if the budget allows, Caldwell said.

Although there has been resistance to beginning construction in March, Caldwell said they need to be sure the building will be completed for residents to move in at the beginning of the first semester next year.

"This is a much larger project than North Hall was," Caldwell said.

Another change is the first and second floors will become co-ed by wing, similar to Hasserling Hall, Caldwell said. This will require splitting and renovating the bathrooms on the first and second floors. Caldwell said he feels the combination of all these changes will drastically alter the personality of the building. He said that although it is difficult to change the reputation of a building, these renovations are exactly what Smith Hall needs.

"I think the renovation, a professional staff member, and co-ed floors will allow for a new perspective and lead to dramatic changes," Caldwell said.



# WQSU changes its tunes: alternative is in

By BRIAN IANIERI  
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

A disk jockey punches a button, which instantly transforms into a glowing red light. Twelve thousand watts of power jolt through the airwaves and arrive at any radio set within a 76 mile radius that is tuned in to 88.9 FM.

However, the music emitted from the radio does not resemble the sounds that used to be played on WQSU, Susquehanna on-campus radio station.

Instead of the regular classic rock, the station is playing modern rock and alternative music.

What happened to "Led Zeppelin" and "Pink Floyd"?

What happened to the source of "your rock and roll education?" It changed the curriculum.

After a student-based research team spent the fall semester analyzing the demographics and opinions of the audience that WQSU wanted to attract, the general consensus was for the station to change its format.

Instead of the previous programming of jazz in the morning, classic rock in the afternoon and a classic rock and alternative mix in the evening, the station switched to "modern rock with an alternative slant," according to junior Brian Renehan, music director.

This music will now be playing from 7 a.m. to midnight, and several WQSU officers agreed that the new changes are a sharp improvement over the old ways.

"I think we've successfully found that niche that people [in the area] didn't have," said senior Bob Brown, electronic music director. "We're being ourselves and we're defining an identity that we've been lacking for so long."

This recently discovered identity means that bands like "311" and "Cake" will take priority in the station's daily musical rotation. Classic rock songs will still be played, but not as frequently as they had been during the past two semesters.

Brown said that the radio station was already in possession of many modern songs, but in the past they were unable to play them often.

The decision to change formats was based on the research of several Susquehanna students, who concluded that a certain type of music was not being provided within the listening area while other types were over-abundant.

"We didn't need to be classic rock," said sophomore Christine Allen, a researcher for the project. "We thought people wanted something different."

Part of the research project included

the distribution of surveys to random people on the streets of Selingsgrove, Bloomsburg, Lewisburg and other areas that can receive WQSU's radio signal.

According to junior James Hand, assistant promotional director, the survey asked people about the kinds of music that appeals to them and the types that do not.

"The biggest percentage group we were dealing with felt they were being ignored," Brown added.

The final decision, Renehan said, was to gear the music toward a 15 to 35 age bracket. He continued that there has not been a radio station that targeted a young demographic because local radio listeners are, "all very conservative."

So far, people involved in WQSU's transition said that the positive feedback outweighs the negative by a great margin.

According to communications department head Larry Augustine, any change in the Arbitron ratings will not be visible for a few months, although he said he predicted that more people would start listening.

Augustine noted, however, that he also expects the radio station to lose some of its older listeners due to the formatting change.

Broth said that a lot of people prefer to stick with music that is comfortable to them, such as top 40



The Crusader/Tori Hull

or classical rock. He continued by saying that the new format will result in less repetition of the same songs.

A problem that WQSU encountered in the past was that DJ's only played the classic rock songs that they knew, Brown stated. This led to the redundancy of many of the more popular songs and the neglect

of the lesser-known bands, he added.

"The DJ's are now more excited about coming here," Hand said, "because they may have recently seen that band in concert."

"It's not your grandfather's music," Brown added.

"We're college-age people and we're dealing with the music we

**SITTING IN TUNES** — WQSU Music Director, junior Brian Renehan, sits atop a desk engulfed with new music. The campus station has changed its format from classic rock to modern.

know," Hand said. "It makes it easier to ad-lib something on the mic if you're comfortable with the music ... it will lead to a more exciting station."

The format may change, but as Led Zeppelin put it, "The Song Remains the Same."

The disc jockey punches another button.

## A LONG, STRANGE TRIP

### Exchangee: Have VW, will travel

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Living & Arts Editor

Senior Tobias Stehle is living life to its fullest during his stint on American soil. Coming from southern Germany near Munich, Stehle is here through an exchange program with the University of Konstanz, near the Swiss border. He came to Susquehanna to study economics and learn English, the latter of which he has done mainly outside of classes watching television, seeing movies and reading newspapers.

"If you're going to study abroad, it's much easier at a small school," Stehle said for his reason to attend Susquehanna. "I really do like it here."

With the help of America Reads, he said, his English skills have improved dramatically since he arrived in the United States.

In addition, he enjoys reading newspapers to learn about topics he can discuss with people both on and off campus.

"I wanted to learn how the system here works," Stehle said. "It was extremely interesting just reading."

One of his first impressions of his time at Susquehanna came during one of his first classes, when the professor was taking role and asked if someone named "Steechly" was present. He had no clue that the professor was referring to him until the professor said he was looking for the German exchange student.

This winter Stehle purchased a 1986 Volkswagen ("Had to be German," he said) Golf from a "very nice person" for \$1,500. He planned on using it to travel around during the breaks this year and then sell it before returning to Germany this spring.

The same week he purchased the car, he, a Japanese exchange student across the hall, senior Chikio Serizawa, and a friend, took a bus from Sunbury to New York City to do some exploring. They had a wonderful time, visiting many places, but Stehle said when it was time to leave, he was ready.

After arriving back in Sunbury, he discovered his car was towed away to accommodate the town's Christmas celebration. After dealing with gaso-line station attendants and paying \$60 to pick up the car, he finally was on his way back to Susquehanna.



The Crusader/Tori Hull

**STILL RUNNIN'** — Senior Tobias Stehle, an exchange student from Germany, leans against the same Volkswagen Golf that broke down repeatedly during his many adventures in the United States.

He stopped at Dunkin' Donuts on the way home from Sunbury, and encountered what was to be the first of many adventures with the Golf. The battery died and he needed to get his car jumped. The workers at Dunkin' Donuts helped him out, he said, and had a conversation with them, discussing things from Europe and even learning the secrets for making the donuts.

"They're something we just don't have back at home," he said.

They are just one of many things, and Stehle said he would like to convince other students to give studying abroad serious consideration. While you are young, he said, students should "just do it" and explore the world.

"You'll learn so much. You're coming back home in one year and not much is going to change in one

year," he continued. "I'm kind of missing some things back home but nowadays with e-mail it's so easy (to communicate)."

Over winter break, Stehle and the 13-year-old Golf ventured over 5,000 miles, traveling at first to four different families on the East coast and visiting with Susquehanna students.

Stehle made it back to New York City for the New Years celebration, and enjoyed talking with some New York Police Department officers ("Just like the show") at 3 a.m. in a pub early New Years Day.

In what was to be the next great adventure with the car, that morning it would not start. Freezing in the cold weather, Stehle had slept in the car to save money and was stranded since the local ATM would not withdraw money from his German account.

"I didn't want to leave the car

again," he continued. "It wasn't a good idea to leave my car alone. So I prayed and hoped and it all worked out," he said.

Policemen and several people refused to stop; finally a resident of the neighborhood gave him a jump-start and he was on his way.

Travelling to Baltimore, Washington D.C. and New Jersey, Stehle decided he would travel south to see Memphis and New Orleans for the remaining days of his vacation, especially the music in these cities. On his way, he stopped in Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, along with several stops in West Virginia to admire the mountains.

"It's so amazing, even in the wintertime," Stehle said. "I wanted to see every city and every national park I could."

After spending a few days in

Memphis and arriving in New Orleans, where he had admired the house styles and atmosphere, Stehle began the journey back to Susquehanna the Friday before classes started.

While travelling through Mississippi near Biloxi on Interstate 10, an unexpected problem arose as the Golf hit rock bottom for the final time.

"I quit smoking the week before that and all I wanted to do was smoke a cigarette," Stehle said. "I kind of hoped some cops would stop by and check everything, but nobody did."

He was stuck on the interstate for 20 hours and absolutely nobody stopped. He tried to use the emergency phone boxes found along the roadway, but they were not working, either because of a storm that had

Please see TOBIAS page 6

## 'Crook' hired for security

Misnored alum to patrol campus

By MARIO KEMP  
The Griffin News

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UWire) — Missouri Western State College hired a new security guard who comes from a long line of crooks, the New York Crooks that is.

David Crook was born in Long Island New York, May 21, 1970 but moved to St. Joseph that same year and considers himself a St. Joseph native.

Crook is a 1995 graduate of Missouri Western with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

The name Crook has never been a problem. There were jokes during his youth, but in his adult life it has drawn very little attention other than the occasional remark when applying for a loan or credit card.

Since graduating Crook has held several jobs ranging from security at Heartland Regional Medical Center to working for St. Joseph Cablevision.

Crook is currently attending the law enforcement academy on campus.

Crook decided to attend the academy because it was best for his family and would further his long term goal of becoming a probation officer either in St. Joseph or in Kansas City.

"Training is quite intense at times, but the variety of instructors from various fields in law enforcement makes the training invaluable," Crook said.

"The law enforcement academy is a great thing the college has done for law enforcement. Since the increase in hours, the training has become even more rewarding."

Crook hasn't been hired on full time with Missouri Western Security yet, but Jonathan Kelley, director of traffic and security said, "I fully expect David to be successful in completing the academy training and be hired on full time around June 3 of this year."

Kelley believes that Crook will be an excellent addition to Missouri Western's Security, especially the bicycle patrol because of his dedication, excellent conditioning and joy for bike riding.

## North American Indians featured in Edward Curtis photo exhibit

By ANNA LASZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

"It makes you realize how they felt and the hardships that they went through because you can see it in their faces," senior Kristen Haviland said about the various photographs of North American Indians that were taken in the early part of the century by Edward S. Curtis.

Selections of these photographs are on display at the Lore Degenstein Gallery at Susquehanna

University is to exhibit, interpret, collect and preserve objects of art and material culture" reads the beginning of the gallery's mission statement.

The current exhibit is titled "Photographs of the North American Indian 1907-1930," and it includes the photographs of Curtis along with Indian artifacts.

Dr. Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art history and director of the Lore Degenstein Gallery, said that the show appeals to a wide variety of people.

Livingston said that anyone interested in cultural anthropology, history, native life or photography can enjoy

the exhibit.

Curtis was a studio photographer from Seattle, and he traveled for 23 years and photographed more than 80 Native American tribes.

"[He photographed] men, women and children in costume performing routine tasks, recreating Indian-like activities and simply posing for their portrait," Livingston explained in her short essay that is included in the exhibition invitation.

"Twenty volumes of Moroccan leather-bound text...accompanying by twenty folios each containing thirty-five large photographic prints" was the outcome of Curtis' efforts, the essay explained.

Although few of Curtis' volumes and folios remain, Moravian College was given a complete collection by John W. Snyder, and that material is on loan to Susquehanna from that institution.

"One of the nice things about having a gallery is we get to share exhibitions with our sister schools," Livingston continued.

"Among the portraits of daily life Curtis also included staged activities: mounted Indians in a war party and sham battles similar to the Wild West Shows" the essay explained. These portraits are meant to reflect the romanticized American west, as the general public perceived it.

Despite the staged photographs, "he's letting us see things that we otherwise wouldn't have seen," sophomore Kristy Gretzula said.

"The images are an accurate portrayal of Native American culture at the turn of the century" agreed sophomore Seth Hernandez.

Livingston said that along with his camera, Curtis also used a wax cylinder recording device to capture the music and language of the tribes that he visited.

The exhibit includes an array of intense, wide-eyed portraits, as well as pictures of homes, daily activities and special events. Many of the photographs also capture the landscape and

provide some insight into the lives of the subjects.

Also displayed in the gallery are Navaho rugs, a Pima basket, examples of pottery and a Hopi Kachina Doll that represents the sun god. These artifacts were all donated by Ruth Kolbert, the wife of Professor Emeritus of French Jack Kolbert.

"Edward Curtis was unique in his photography survey of the plains Indians, leaving as a legacy the remarkable history of over 80 tribes," Livingston concluded. "Photographs of the North American Indian 1907-1930" is on display in the Lore Degenstein Gallery through Feb. 28.

## Variety lights up Ben Apple

By SARAH GREGONIS  
Staff Writer

A cast of seven students took their places on the stage and recited a compilation of poems, songs and short plays that junior Jonathan O'Harrow had been writing for almost two years.

The audience burst into laughter. It was just what he wanted.

O'Harrow presented his original program, "Musings of a Rabid Squirrel," during an open microphone night last Thursday.

According to the head usher, freshman Alyssa Panetta, approximately 80 students gathered in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall to attend this event. The event was sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity. They sponsor events like this periodically to help promote new talent and to give writers a forum in which to share their ideas.

"It was a wonderful night," O'Harrow said. "The performers played their parts better than I ever could have expected and the audience response was wonderful."

Senior Giuseppe DeBartolo was given the opportunity to perform.

"It was great to be able to perform with my peers in such a fun way," he said. "The material was a blast and the audience really got into it."

Sophomore Christopher McLamb commented that O'Harrow's writing, "contains a spark that captivates and entertains."

"[O'Harrow] is the funniest guy I know," Panetta said.

Although he had the audience enthralled with sections of his comedic performance, there were many serious elements in the program. Freshman Amanda Jellen said that she loved how the program was well-rounded.

"It takes a lot of skill to be so diverse," she continued.

O'Harrow said that most of the monologues and scenes that were performed were straight out of his imagination and not necessarily based on specific incidents or people in his life.

"The songs and poems, however, are almost always related to friends or events in my life," he said.

"There is very little method to what I write," he added. "Sometimes I'll write a whole scene in 10 minutes and make almost no changes to it at all. Other times I'll work on something and fine tune it for weeks on end before I'm finally satisfied with it."

O'Harrow's favorite piece is titled "Damn Your Stinking Canoes."

"It's a very new piece and probably the most original of anything I have written," O'Harrow said. "I feel that it's also the best gauge of my sense of humor. It's a well-balanced piece and manages to be funny without being cheesy or overly obvious."

Several audience members seemed enthusiastic about seeing more of O'Harrow's works performed onstage.

Freshman Keri Racicot said, "I think he should have nights of sharing his stuff more often."

O'Harrow said it would be hard to say whether or not he will continue with his writing.

"Most of my ideas just come to me randomly," he said. "I'll be lying in bed, unable to fall asleep, and I'll suddenly have an idea and jump out of bed and put it on paper. Hopefully, I'll have lots of nights like that."



The Crusader/Sarah Gregonis

**SINGING ALONG** — Susan Pisaniello, Susanna Lamey, Beth Bloom, Ryan Boyles, Chris Renz, Jon O'Harrow, and Jay Keener perform at Open Mic Night.

## Phantom hinders Hollywood's creativity

By JON BEAKE  
The Oracle

TAMPA, Fla. (UWire) — Western peoples are cowering, quaking in their boots in fear of this, the final year of the millennium.

We really know this could be the last year of it all. Just as we make the transition from 1999 into 2000, plagues may take hold, great fires may burn, huge monsters may appear and kill us all. But 1999 will probably not be known as the last year of civilization. In addition to whatever happens throughout the rest of the year ahead, 1999 will probably be known for the impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton, the death of Jordan's King Hussein and the release of a new Star Wars movie.

Yep, May 21, Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace opens to the delight of millions of fans, including yours truly. In all estimations, this movie will overtake Titanic as the highest grossing movie of all time.

The Titanic 1997 Titanic grossed \$601 million in domestic ticket receipts, largely comprised of teenage girls' allowances and baby-sitting

money fueling infatuations with Leonardo DiCaprio. Star Wars, a movie made 20 years prior, has ensnared \$461 million since 1977 in domestic ticket sales, this audience largely comprised of screaming teenage boys dreaming of space flight and lightsaber duels.

But where Titanic's revenue comes from a movie (both its theatrical and video release), as well as limited merchandising and soundtrack hits, Star Wars is an entire industry. It spawns movie and theatrical sales, but it also fuels brainchild George Lucas' empire of licensed novels, comic books, toys and video sales.

All three Star Wars movies are, of course, my favorite ones ever. Star Wars seems to be the Death Star of this year's movies.

Flip through the movie preview press kits, and you'll find a barrage of weak plots, silly actors and dwarfed ideas. Twentieth Century Fox, which will release The Phantom Menace, offers silly high-school oriented yarns such as Drew Barrymore's Never Been Kissed, the foreign travel film Brokendown Palace and another inner-

### Commentary

city school movie called Light It Up.

Warner Bros. is offering up some odd shock, including a Clint Eastwood reporter who makes-a-difference flick called True Crime, and a nice romantic Kevin Costner chick-flick that opened Friday called Message in a Bottle.

Universal Pictures is serving up a smattering of movies which continue the trend. I intentionally avoided Virus like the plague when it came out. From the trailers, the "computers realize humans are the enemy, and in turn try to kill them all" plot seemed too run of the mill. Aren't there several movies like this? I know it gave Star Trek a few plotlines.

There are more Universal movies which just don't light my fire, including a horror film called The Mummy (featuring... well... a mummy invoking horror), and the Brendan Fraser "masterpiece" Dudley Do-Right, probably another bastardization of a cute old story.

Probably the only flicks that show

promise from Universal are Edtv and Mystery Men. The first is a Matthew McConaughey and Woody Harrelson movie that follows The Truman Show's idea of a person on TV 24 hours a day. Mystery Men, with Ben Stiller and Hank Azaria, is about "lame superhero wannabes who are called upon to use their dubious powers to save a bustling metropolis."

That sounds kind of fun.

Disney's offerings are seemingly lackluster as well, save for Doug, another Nickelodeon-fostered cartoon, a la the popular Rugrats Movie. On the other end of Disney's spectrum, Touchstone Pictures will release the possibly promising The Summer of Sam, a Spike Lee movie starring John Leguizamo set during 1977 in New York City.

But none are going to be able to touch Star Wars. The Phantom Menace is the first of a trilogy chronicling the fall of Anakin Skywalker to the Dark Side - and his eventual place as Darth Vader, the evil cornerstone of the first three Star Wars movies.

A friend of mine, who has an admitted Star Wars fixation, says he does not plan to see any other movie

this summer. Any time he will stand at the box office, he says, he will blurt out "STAR WARS," regardless of whatever movie he originally intended to see.

There are countless fan Web sites heralding the dawn of the new Star Wars movie. There's even one which has a running clock, counting down to the exact second Episode I is released.

Even other movie trailers are paying homage to Episode I. The ad for Austin Powers II offers this sly remark: "If you only see one movie this year - see Star Wars. But if you see two, see Austin Powers II: The Spy Who Shagged Me."

And when the movie opens on that fateful Wednesday, there may be rioting in the streets.

Think back to the last time you heard Armageddon mentioned before the start of this column. I haven't for a while. But I have detected a constant and undying buzz around the opening of Star Wars.

It's going to be great. As for the rest of the movies this year... well, I'm sorry.

## Retreat visits shelter

### Ministry group administers hope

SUSAN JANAS  
Staff Writer

Steve once had a high-paying job, a big house and a loving family. Then one day he was hit by a car and lost consciousness. He awoke in a hospital bed, disabled and bereft of a job, a house and a family.

Steve's story was about a man who once had an enviable life; enviable until he became one of many homeless people living in Washington, D.C.

Chaplain Mark Radecke, along with Susquehanna students, met Steve and listened to his story while on the Chapel Council Spring Retreat.

The retreat's topic was "Justice and Mercy," and Steve was introduced to the students to explain to them his experiences on the streets and to provide an insight into a world that exists unbeknownst to many people.

Michael Stoops, the founder of National Council for the Homeless, introduced Steve and presented the group with some alarming statistics.

He said that the average age of a homeless person in Washington, D.C., used to be about 50, but he said that age has rapidly decreased to about 20.

Deacon of Worship Adam Reemis said that he connected with Steve.

"[Steve] has got to be one of the strongest people I have ever met. It amazed me that in such a short amount of time his story could make such an impact on things," Reemis said.

Reemis said that Steve could have easily looked down on his life, curse and complain, but he chose to turn it around instead.

Steve organized a group of homeless people that would look out for each other, Reemis continued.

"He knew that his appearance wasn't the greatest, and he apologized for it, but he still liked himself," Reemis said. "He was proud of who he was, and that shows his amazing amount of strength."

The group also met with the advocacy ministry, "Bread for the World," which lobbies Congress to stop world hunger.

Senior Kirk Ferretti, deacon of spiritual nurture, said that he learned a lot from the experience.

"We got to meet the homeless people and see what the shelters that helped the poor and homeless were like," Ferretti said.

Ferretti, along with other members of the group, fed the homeless at a soup kitchen.

"What I remember most is how the people appreciated the soup and sandwiches we served them," Ferretti recalled. "One man came up to me and told me that it was great to see so many volunteers."

Steve said he hopes to continue traveling over spring and Easter breaks, hopefully with less stress since he has a new engine in the Golf. To save money, Stehle slept in his car throughout the journey, and proudly said he only had six nights in hotel rooms while on the road for 60 days.

Not quite used to all of the regulations in the United States, Stehle was pulled over by state troopers five times on his trip to the South. But he managed to escape with only a warning each time, telling the troopers he was lost and new to the country.

Stehle exclaimed, "One of the cops came up to me and said, 'It's not the German Autobahn, eh?'"

## Pop ideal spawns new group

By SARAH GREGONIS  
Staff Writer

In the past, almost any person who entered Heilman Hall would either hear vocalists practicing classical repertoire or the University Choral singing traditional choral music.

These days, however, more popular tunes are audible in the music building, compliments of a new vocal group called "S.U. Rhapsody."

Juniors Emma Thompson and Jeremy Heidenreich came up with the idea for the group last year. They said they wanted to create a singing group that would deviate from traditional choral music.

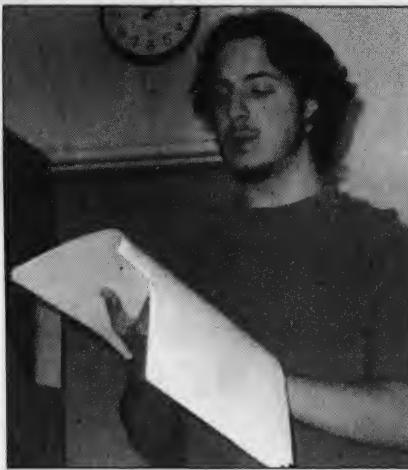
Their goal was for non-music majors and music majors alike to sing popular and contemporary music for fun.

"There are a lot of people out there who enjoy singing," Thompson said, "but they don't want to be involved in something as serious as University Choral or University Choir."

Thompson and Heidenreich started brainstorming ideas about the group during the fall semester of last year. By the time the spring semester arrived, they had already formed a tentative group. They admitted that the program got off to a slow start, but they remained determined to keep the group together.

Last semester Thompson and Heidenreich started publicizing the group almost immediately after returning to campus. Most of their publicity was done through e-mails and flyers. According to Thompson, the response was very encouraging and they held their first official meeting during the first week of the semester.

"I was really surprised about the turn-out at our first organizational meeting," Thompson said. "The group's name was derived from the song 'Bohemian Rhapsody' by Queen," according to freshman Michael Pfeifferwas. The group is planning to perform this song in their



The Crusader/Sarah Gregonis

**SINGING ALONG** — Freshman Jared Nelson rehearses with the newly formed group, "S.U. Rhapsody."

next concert.

Sophomore Jennifer Kimmel is arranging the piece especially for the group.

"S.U. Rhapsody" held its first concert in December.

"We had a very large turn-out, even though no one really knew what we were all about," Thompson said. "I think we were all pleasantly surprised."

Thompson also said that they tried to create a music program that a lot of

people would recognize.

The group usually rehearses twice a week, but rehearsal times vary to fit the group's schedule.

The group did not decide on a date for their spring concert yet, but they will be publicizing it once a time is chosen.

According to Thompson, the group has made progress since their creation.

"I'm really proud of what the group has become," she concluded.

## Tobias: Exchange student travels country

continued from page 5

hit the region north of him that day or because they simply were not kept in service, as the cop who finally stopped told him later.

After getting his car towed away, he faced the problem of getting it fixed and finding accommodations for the time being. It was also then that he realized that he would not be back at Susquehanna for the start of classes. Fortunately he contacted his parents in Germany who knew some people in Alabama that they knew through a missionary trip to Algeria 30 years ago. He gave them a call, and he stayed there while the car was being examined.

The results of the car examination: complete overhaul needed. Stehle said his options were to either scrap the car and get around \$50 for the metal or spend an additional \$1,500 for a whole new engine, a 1998 Volkswagen Jetta engine from a wrecked car.

"They were going to give me \$50 for it. No. Repair that thing, I can sell it later, and I still have the car," he told the mechanics. He said they gave him a phenomenal rate to do the complete overhaul, although the process would take around two weeks to complete.

During his time with the friends in Alabama, Stehle said he had a wonderful time, and while classes had

begun at Susquehanna, he enjoyed an absolutely gorgeous day along the Gulf of Mexico in Alabama finding seashells. He said he also learned some very interesting history about the Civil War and explored lots of interesting places in the deep South.

"It was an adventure, I'll tell you that," he concluded. Stehle arrived back at Susquehanna this past week and is now in the process of catching up with the three courses he scheduled for this semester.

If you stay in the same place with your family years just go by," Stehle said of travelling abroad. "But going on your own you get so many experiences."

He enjoyed the adventure, and met

some interesting people on the way. Stehle said he hopes to continue traveling over spring and Easter breaks, hopefully with less stress since he has a new engine in the Golf. To save money, Stehle slept in his car throughout the journey, and proudly said he only had six nights in hotel rooms while on the road for 60 days.

Not quite used to all of the regulations in the United States, Stehle was pulled over by state troopers five times on his trip to the South. But he managed to escape with only a warning each time, telling the troopers he was lost and new to the country.

Stehle exclaimed, "One of the cops came up to me and said, 'It's not the German Autobahn, eh?'"

## Inquiring

## Photographer

What do you think of Clinton's being acquitted?



Jenny Wunderle '99

"I think he should have been shoved out the door."



Brian Williams '99

"They made the right decision."



Jessica Oakley '01

"He should have resigned."

## New Music Commentary

### Recordings study music of the world



**Various Artists**  
"Tuva, Among the Spirits"  
By Eric Prindle

Specializing in ethnographic recordings of traditional music, both American and from around the world, Smithsonian Folkways Recordings has now blazed a new path with "Tuva, Among the Spirits."

The album consists of nature recordings, traditional folk songs and the sounds of human interaction, all from the regions of Siberia known as Tuva and Sakha.

The Tuvan herding and hunting culture is reflected in the music by its deep connection to nature. Much of the music on this recording serves to imitate and/or harmonize with the sounds of nature.

In many places it is hard to distinguish between the nature recordings and the human-initiated vocal and instrumental parts.

This recording also features the distinctive Tuvan sound of throat singing, by which one singer can produce several notes at the same time in an eerie and bizarre fashion.

"Tuva" is not a particularly musical album in the traditional sense. Rather, it evokes the spirit of a faraway and remote place that most people will never experience directly.



**Vox**  
"Divine Rites"  
By Eric Prindle

Led by synthesist Vladimir Ivanoff, Vox is a European ensemble that explores traditional Christian devotional music in a distinctly contemporary context.

On this recording, Ivanoff is joined by Lebanese vocalist Fadia

El-Hage and guitarist Wolfram Nestroy for a collection of medieval women's chants.

El-Hage's contralto voice is in incredibly expressive instrument, and the melodies she conveys are nuanced and powerful.

Unfortunately, the contemporary textures built by Ivanoff and Nestroy are not incredibly inspiring and seem to exist predominately to make this ancient sacred chant music more palatable to a contemporary secular audience.

This is particularly evident on such pieces as "The Dove," on which El-Hage's gentle vocal is intruded upon by a fast drum machine rhythm and screaming electric guitar.

Despite the glut of medieval chant on the market, El-Hage's voice is distinctive enough that her singing could stand alone in its own right.

Unfortunately, the embellishments provided by the ensemble only detract from it.

## ON CAMPUS

**Friday**  
S.A.C. MOVIE: "AMISTAD"  
Charlie's, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

**DAVE BINDER**  
Evert Dining Room, 9:00 p.m.

**Saturday**  
STUDENT VOLUNTEER AWARD 3 PROGRAM  
Evert Dining Room, 7:00 p.m.

**THE KING'S SINGERS**  
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

**Sunday**  
BLACK CELEBRATION CHOIR

Weber Chapel Auditorium, 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
BLACK HISTORY FORUM  
Greta Ray Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

**Ticketmaster** unless otherwise specified, call (800) 359-2525 for ticket information.

## OFF CAMPUS

**February**  
20 - SUGAR RAY WITH EVERLAST  
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets - \$19.50

**21 - ALANIS MORISSETTE WITH GARBAGE**  
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets - \$28.50 & \$35  
(800) 863-3336

**March**  
4 - THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS WITH REEL BIG FISH  
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:00 p.m. Tickets - \$16.50

**5,6 - THE BLACK CROWES**  
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets - \$25

**7 - ROD STEWART**  
Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets - \$67.25 & \$77.25

**9 - THE OFFSPRING**  
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets - \$18

**11 - SEPULTURA WITH BIOHAZARD**  
The Trocadero, Philadelphia, 7:00 p.m. Tickets - \$15

**12 - SILVERCHAIR**  
The Trocadero, Philadelphia, 7:00 p.m. Tickets - \$15

**15,16 - THE ROLLING STONES**  
First Union Center, Philadelphia  
Tickets - \$39.50 - \$300

**18 - GALLAGHER**  
YMCA Pickelner Arena, Williamsport, 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets - \$17.50 - \$28.50  
(570) 323-7134

### Texas-Austin still biggest in nation

BY SUZANNAH CREECH  
The Daily Texan

AUSTIN, Texas (UWire) — According to preliminary spring enrollment figures released last week, The University of Texas-Austin still has the largest student body in the nation, but Ohio State University is close behind.

Preliminary 12th day enrollment figures place the university at 46,386 students, with OSU trailing that figure by just 169 students.

Other schools coming in close include Arizona State University with 45,636 students, and Texas A&M University with 40,390 students.

Due to the overcrowding problems in dorms, classes and parking, officials from the nation's largest schools said they are actively working to keep enrollment at optimum levels year-round.

For the university, this means keeping enrollment down to about 48,000 during the fall semester, said Vice President for Student Affairs Jim Vick.

"We're not trying to be number one," Vick said. "We feel our best enrollment level is approximately 48,000 for the fall, and we are currently above that and will probably be above that for a few years to come."

Last fall, the university had an enrollment of 48,917 students. The Texas Austins' spring enrollment figure dropped from the fall as a result of students who graduated in December, said Marsha Moss, assistant vice president and director of Institutional Studies.

Vick said the current move toward reducing UT enrollment began in 1989 when enrollment totaled over 50,000 students.



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Blast from the Past" 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.  
"Payback" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Message in a Bottle" 7 and 9:40 p.m.  
"My Favorite Martian" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"You've Got Mail" 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

SGA is now accepting Executive Board Applications.

Applications arrived in your mailboxes this week.

Everyone is encouraged to run for one of the four elected positions:

President, Vice President, Treasurer, & Secretary.

Applications must be returned to Garrett Bissell by noon on Tuesday, February 23.

Questions? Call the SGA office @ X4400.

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## Indoor track holds its own at Bucknell

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

Running was the name of the game for the men's and women's indoor track teams last Saturday at the Bucknell Winter Classic. Several men and women "held their own," as new women's head track coach Karen Brandt said, against competition from Division I and II schools.

A number of individuals did well for both the men's and women's teams, including junior Jen Becker, senior Tanya Wolfe, and sophomore Emily Dugan. Junior Matt Fenstermacher, freshman Trevor Fike and senior Charles Barley also did well in their respective events.

Becker ran a 28.67 in the 200-meter dash and won her section in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:03.28, while Wolfe turned in a time of 29.18 in the 200 meters and won her section by running a 1:03.08 in the 400 meters. In addition, Dugan ran a 1:04.48 in the 400 meters, a 9.54 in the 55-meter hurdles and an 8.19 in the 55-meter dash.

The Crusader women had some extra help from junior Sarah Costello and freshman Kimberly Owen. Costello, who previously held the school record for the 3,000-meter run, surpassed her old time with a new time of 11:14.55.

Owen ran the mile and finished strong with a time of 5:52.55. Owen ran well in the 1,000 meters (a new event for her), turning in a time of 3:32.50.

Junior Kamil Rustin, running her first-ever indoor race, qualified for MACs in the 55-meter dash with a time of 8.75.

"I am very pleased with the women's team and I am also very pleased with the opportunity I have been given (to be head coach)," Brandt said. "I am grateful for how the women have received me, and how gracious they are in helping me to learn."

On the men's side, Fenstermacher won his heat in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.67 seconds, and placed first in the long jump finals with a distance of 22 feet 9 1/4 inches, and placed fifth in the 55-meter finals with a time of 6.64 seconds.

Fike ran an 8.03 in the 55-meter hurdles and placed third in the finals with a time of 7.84. Barley also did well in the 55-meter hurdles, placing fifth and turning in a time of 7.95 in the finals.

Coach Taylor describes the indoor season as a "stepping stone" into the outdoor season.

"Our goal is not to win the indoor championships, we are interested in knowing where we stand at the end of May," Taylor said. "But, everyone still tries to do as well as possible. Our purpose is to find out where we are and where we have to go."

## Limelight: Mennito is deadlly from downtown

continued from page 10

"Since the Bloomsburg game, Tony has played extremely well," said Marcinek. "When we have Tony going like he has been over the second half of the season, we're awfully hard to beat."

Throughout the high expectations and record chase, he has remained the epitome of a team player. While some players would change their style of play when in pursuit of a record, Mennito rarely forced shots.

"We have a lot of good offensive players and if they (other teams) concentrate on one player the other four are going to hurt you," he said. "I've always been able to score in a lot of positions, but usually I try to take what the defense gives us."

"I'm not here on a scholarship so I might as well be having fun," Mennito concluded. "I'm just trying to make myself and my teammates as good as possible."

Mennito's intelligence on the court carries into the classroom where he is on the conference All-Academic team as a biology major. He has also been nominated for Academic All-American the past two seasons and has already been accepted into the Temple School of Dentistry.

"I think it would be more impressive (than the 3-point record) to Coach Marcinek (for me) to be an academic All-American," Mennito said.

While he has to be so honored, it would be the perfect end to a stellar college career both on and off the court

## Volleyball off to scorching start

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's volleyball team has opened its season in dominant fashion with a 5-0 start and a sixth-place ranking in the nation.

Last Tuesday the Crusaders took on Messiah, who was ranked 22nd in the nation at the time and figured to be a challenge. Early in the action the challenge became more difficult when senior captain and starting setter Ian Botts went down with a sprained ankle which will keep him out of action for the next three weeks.

Coach Bill Switala inserted junior defensive specialist Glenn Lester in Bott's position. Lester who had not settled since his freshman year in high school, but the transition went smoothly and the Crusaders didn't miss a step.

After dropping the first game 9-15, Susquehanna rebounded to sweep the next three (15-7, 16-14, 15-10) and take the victory.

The team won without a key contributor, and Switala pointed out that the team will be even stronger when Botts returns to action, and Lester can move back to defense, a position at which he is an excellent weapon.

Switala was pleased the win. "We knew they would be tough. I was pleased with our composure after the injury," he said.

Next up was Bucknell, a Division I team. The Crusaders steamrolled the Bisons on the way to a sweep. Susquehanna took the win, 15-10, 15-7, 17-15. Even Switala was struck with the dominant performance.

"We were playing a highly regarded Division I school, and to beat them as soundly as we did was impressive," Switala said.

Tuesday Susquehanna improved to 5-0 with a convincing victory against Wilkes. The Crusaders cruised to a 15-8, 15-6, 15-2 win.

Switala was again impressed with the execution of his team.

"We really picked them apart, and utilized our game plan," said Switala.

Through the first five games, senior captain Scott Trumbauer has led the team with 13 aces and is also the team leader in kills. Junior Ryan Szuch is the team's blocking leader, and senior Toby Gearhart has been the top defensive player.

"Gearhart has been outstanding," Switala said. "My only concern coming into the season was defense. I knew we would be equal or better in everything else, but I was worried on defense. [Gearhart] has really stepped up played amazing defense. Of all the players, he is the most improved from last season, he is contributing more than last year."

Tonight the Crusaders play what Switala called "the biggest home match the team will have in two months" against Shippensburg. The game, called a must-win by Switala, will be played on the Crusaders' home court at 7:30 p.m.

Switala sees the success as a result of the hard work he gets out of his players. "They all work really hard," said Switala. "They put in the time and sweat every day in practice. My job is easier because they are so willing to listen and work."



The Crusader/Peter Hall

ABOVE — Junior Ryan Szuch goes airborne to take a set against Messiah, who was ranked 22nd in the nation going into the match. The Crusaders won, 3-1, despite losing senior captain Ian Botts to an ankle injury. Szuch is currently the team blocking leader.



LEFT — Two Crusaders go up for the block against Messiah. Susquehanna, last year's MACVC champions, are currently ranked sixth in the nation and face Division II Shippensburg tonight at 7:30 p.m.



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Cards

# Cagers drop out of playoff contention

By DAVID CRIDER AND  
MICHAEL SAUERS  
Staff Writers

The Susquehanna men's basketball team took their first game of the past week, cruising past Widener at home, 78-60. However, their faint glimmer of hope for a playoff spot went dark when they lost to Albright, 74-70, Wednesday night.

In that game, however, two Crusaders hit huge milestones as senior forward Tony Mennito hit four 3-pointers to break the school record for career treys and fellow senior Mike Barrette broke the 1,000-point barrier.

"It feels nice that it happened at home and Tony got his record in the last home game," said Barrette. "[It's a] nice way to end the season."

In front of a raucous crowd in the home finale, the Crusaders could not hold onto a late eight-point lead, and fell by four to Albright, eliminating them from playoff contention.

The key play of the game may have come with 4:34 left, when Albright's Dustin Sutton hit a jump-shot, and Mennito was called for a foul after the shot. That not only gave Sutton the two points for the basket, but a chance to get two more from the foul line, which he did. The four-point play tied the game at 65 after Susquehanna had led 63-55.

Sutton hit two more free throws with 42 seconds left to give Albright the lead for good at 72-70. The Crusaders' best chance to tie was stopped when sophomore Mike Witcoskie's shot was blocked with nine seconds left.

With just three seconds on the shot clock, all they could get was a wild shot by senior guard Jarrod O'Neill that was well short. Albright's James Drewry made two more from the line with 8 seconds left to seal the Crusaders' fate.

"We were trying to get Tony a 3-pointer," said Barrette of the final play. "We didn't have much time to get a shot off."

Barrette led Susquehanna with 19 points, the last two coming on a tip-in with 5:38 left to give him 1,000 for his career.

Sophomore forward Garrett Thompson had 14, and Mennito added 12, all on three-pointers. His second

trifecta of the game, with 9:34 left in the first half, broke the record for career threes (156) originally set by Matt Heimbach from 1992-96. Mennito ended the game with 159.

"During the game, I really didn't think much about it," Mennito said of the record. "That's my game, so it's definitely fitting that it's the way people will remember me."

The shot also gave Susquehanna the lead temporarily in a game where the lead changed hands ten times, seven times in the second half. The game was tied 12 times.

Besides Mennito and Barrette, fellow seniors Sean Breckley and Jarrod O'Neill were also recognized before the game, their last home game at Susquehanna.

The loss dropped Susquehanna to 9-13 overall, 6-7 in the MAC Commonwealth League. Combined with Widener's stunning upset of nationally-ranked Lebanon Valley, the Crusaders were mathematically eliminated from the postseason.

Last Saturday, the Crusaders had their crack at Widener, and they jumped to an early 7-0 lead and never looked back, downing the Pioneers 78-60.

The Crusaders never led by less than four points throughout the game, as they built a 42-29 halftime lead.

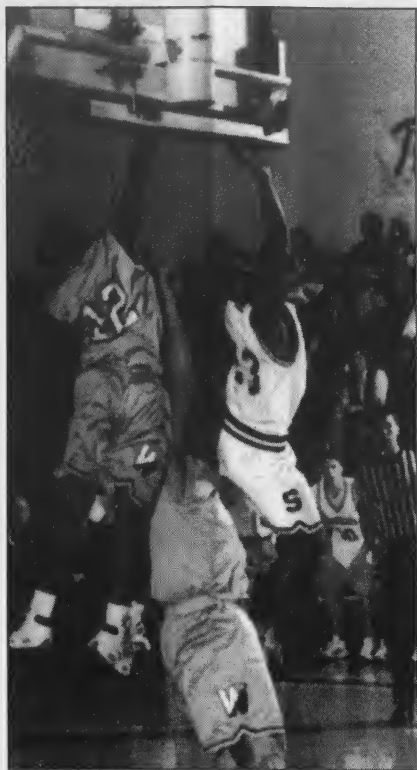
Widener came out firing in the second half, however, as they cut the Crusader lead to five thanks to a 13-3 run. Chaz Williamson keyed the run with a pair of three pointers and a driving lay-up that slashed the score to 49-44 with fourteen minutes left.

After the teams exchange baskets, Susquehanna bounced back with a 9-0 run of its own that pushed the score to 71-54 with five minutes to go. Breckley capped the run with an acrobatic lay-up that turned into a three-point play. The Crusaders eventually extended the lead to eighteen to win going away.

Thompson and Barrette paced the Crusaders with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Barrette also added a team high 11 rebounds.

The victory avenged an early season 81-73 loss to Widener, and snapped a three game Pioneer winning streak.

The Crusaders are now 9-13 overall, and 6-7 in the MAC Commonwealth League. They finish the season tomorrow afternoon at Juniata.



AIR THOMPSON? — Sophomore guard Garrett Thompson gets creative as he goes to the rim against Widener.

## Barrette hits 1,000 point milestone

By JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

Men's basketball senior co-captain Mike Barrette became the program's 26th 1,000-point scorer during Wednesday night's 74-70 loss to Albright at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Barrette's tip-in with 5:38 to play was his last basket, giving him 19 points for the game and exactly 1,000 for his career.

The accomplishment is even more impressive because the 6-5, 200-pound Barrette missed almost his entire freshman season when he dislocated his right shoulder in the fifth game of the year.

He reached quadruple digits in just 75 career games.

"It was nice to do it at home because my parents, my brother and all my friends were there — it meant a little more," Barrette said. "Plus, Tony (Mennito) got his record in the same night and it's our last home game that we'll ever play."

Although the Dunmore High School graduate led his scholastic team in scoring, he never reached the 1,000-point plateau.

The lefthander was a second-team all-Commonwealth League selection as a Crusader a year ago while leading the team in both scoring at 15.6 points per game, and rebounding at 5.2 per game.

"I was relieved that it (the tip) went in, I just wanted to get it over with," Barrette said.

After the ball fell through the

“Mike's ability to score has always been a strength of his.”

— Frank Marcinek

net, he was given a rambunctious ovation by the 450 in attendance.

"It would have been more significant if it had something to do with us making the playoffs, but it's still an honor because not many people get to do it. It's a nice way to end the season," Barrette said.

"Mike's ability to score has always been a strength of his," coach Frank Marcinek said. "To accomplish it in the number of games that he's accomplished it — I think that says something about how good of a scorer he is."

Barrette can add to his career point total when he wraps up his collegiate career tomorrow afternoon in Huntingdon against Juniata.

He currently leads the team in scoring at 14.2 points per game and rebounding at 6.3 per game.

## Women: defeat Widener, Albright

continued from page 10

"She really ignited us," Hribar said of Kern. "I was glad to see her step up. We need her to play big for us."

Kern has struggled with inconsistency this season, dominating one night and disappearing the next. She seems to have settled into a rhythm now, which could spell disaster for playoff opponents.

"Playoffs are coming. I want to step my game up," Kern said. "I'm trying to take my game to another level."

A 6-foot-2 center, Kern has traditionally gotten most of her points with post-up moves and put-backs. Against Widener and Albright, she demonstrated the ability to create from the perimeter, taking slower defenders off the dribble and driving to the rim.

With Susquehanna leading just 18-17 with 10:38 to play in the first half, freshman point guard Megan Marquette came off the bench and provided a huge lift for the Crusaders. Marquette found Venne for a quick basket, then elevated on the other end of the court to reject a lay-up by Albright's Rachel Connolly. Her block energized the Crusader defense, and sparked Susquehanna to a 14-4 run that effectively knocked the Lions out of contention.

Marquette tore her ACL before the season started, and is just beginning to regain the ability to contribute. Healthy, she showed that she has the skill to come in for sophomore Sue Trella and successfully run the Crusader team.

"She's been getting better at practice all the time," Hribar said of Marquette. "It was nice to see her play

really well. She's got the talent, we've just got to get her back in the groove."

Marquette, who finished with three assists in 14 minutes, was not the only first-year performer to give the Crusaders a lift. Fellow frosh Amy Harrington hit 5-of-8 field goals and scored 11 points and grabbed four rebounds in 23 minutes.

With the playoffs set to start Tuesday, the Crusaders hope to build on these wins and make some noise in the tournament.

"I'm hoping that we're getting some confidence from these W's," Hribar said. "And that we'll use them as stepping stones to win some more games."

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Around the Horn

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Women's basketball beats Albright to clinch second in Commonwealth — page 10.  
Swimmers split dual season finale with Widener — page 10.

Swimmers seek success at MACs

After completing some of their best dual meet seasons since 1990-91, both the men's and women's swimming teams will now try and at least equal their highest finishes ever at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships Friday through Sunday at Widener.

The Crusaders are optimistic they can better their best finish of fifth at a MAC Championship event.

"Certainly the class of the conference on the women's side would have to be Elizabethtown. They're very strong and very deep — and fortunately for us, they're also very old with a lot of seniors," Susquehanna coach Ged Schweikert said. "Beyond them, you look at Albright, Susquehanna, Drew and Scranton making it a real dog fight for second through fifth. I think whoever is swimming best those days will finish in second place, although there probably won't be much of a point spread between second and fifth."

Susquehanna hopes to finish in the upper echelon of the nine-team men's event and Schweikert is even optimistic that his men can contend for equaling their best finish at conference championships, placing fourth in 1996-97.

Freshman Ben Voelker appears to have the best shot of providing the Crusader men's program an MAC champion as he is seeded first in the 100-yard butterfly.

Junior Steve Fischer could also contend for an individual championship after coming close in past years. The school record holder in both the 200 and 400-yard individual medley events, he set the 200 record while finishing fourth at MACs last season.

Freshmen and sophomores are also top hopefuls on the women's side, where the all-freshman 400-yard medley relay team of Michelle Badorf, Kristy Truitt, Val Bodam and Kim Allen set a new school record last week while winning the race.

Sophomore Charlotte Murray was third in the conference in the 200, 500 and 1,650-yard freestyle events last season — setting school records in both the 500 and 1,650 at MACs, as well as the 1,000-free earlier in the season.

Brandt, Dempsey, Lahr named coaches

Already a co-head coach for the men's and women's cross country teams, Karen Brandt has also become the head women's track and field coach at Susquehanna, succeeding Jane Wildman.

Current assistant men's basketball coach Tommy Dempsey will also assist the Crusader baseball team following the basketball season, while Tommy Lahr is a new Crusader assistant softball coach.

A 1997 Susquehanna graduate, Dempsey was a two-year varsity basketball letterwinner. While he didn't play baseball at Susquehanna, Dempsey was a four-year varsity player in high school and played both sports at Lackawanna Junior College for a year before transferring to Susquehanna.

Lahr was a four-year softball starter and letterwinner as an outfielder at NCAA Division II East Stroudsburg. She was the recipient of East Stroudsburg's Senior Athlete Award in 1998, also leading her team in hitting for part of her senior season.

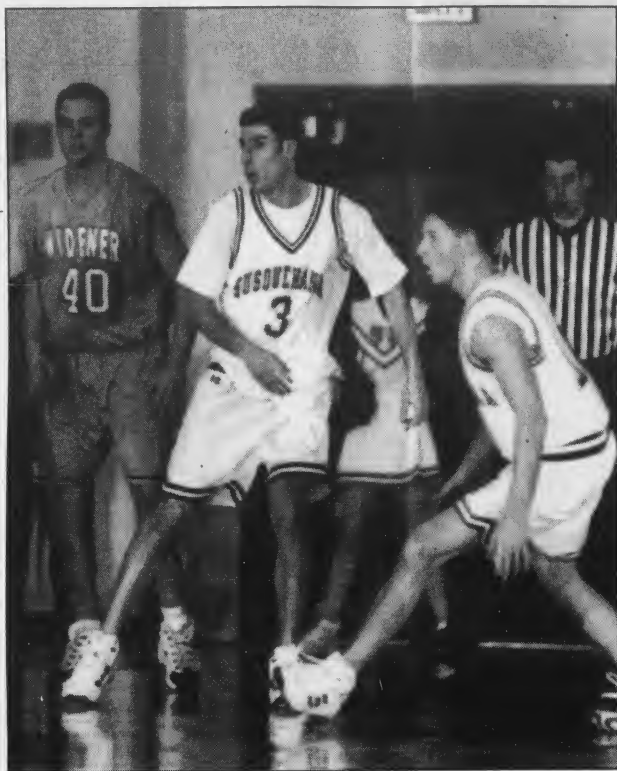
ESPN/USA Today Top 5

- Division I Women's Basketball
1. Tennessee
  2. Purdue
  3. Louisiana Tech
  4. Colorado St.
  5. Connecticut
- Division I Men's Basketball
1. Duke
  2. Connecticut
  3. Auburn
  4. Michigan St.
  5. Maryland

"When we have Tony going . . . we're awfully hard to beat."

— coach Frank Marcinek

In the limelight: Mennito shoots his way to trey record



**SILENT ASSASSIN** — Senior Tony Mennito, center, makes a move to get open against Widener last week as fellow senior Sean Breckley looks on. Mennito is deadly from beyond the arc and recently became the most prolific 3-point shooter in program history, breaking Matt Heimbach's record of 156 career treys.

By JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

The words of the public address announcers have echoed off the walls of gymnasiums around the Middle Atlantic Conference and beyond.

"Mennito for three!"

In his farewell appearance at O.W. Houts Gymnasium Wednesday night, senior forward Tony Mennito made it official. Midway through the first half he hit his 157th 3-pointer in a Crusader uniform, putting him atop the Susquehanna record books.

"I'd be lying if I said it wasn't in the back of my head," Mennito said. "I was getting asked about it probably 20 times a day."

With one game left in his career, the 6-4 senior is shooting 38 percent from the arc over four years (159 of 416). Of his 885 career points, 447 have come on 3-pointers.

But while Mennito will most likely be remembered for his long-range touch, he has been by no means a one-dimensional player. "He's been a big, big reason for our team's turnaround the last nine or ten games," head coach Frank Marcinek said.

"He has a lot of natural ability, but he's committed himself to being a great player and his work ethic is what's made everything possible."

Mennito is often the first player on the floor before practice, putting in extra time towards perfecting his jumper. Marcinek estimated he takes between 200 and 250 shots a day.

"That's the thing about hard work, it's a habit," Mennito said. "It's a habit that I didn't have when I first got here and I've had to build it over the past four years."

A 1995 graduate of Catocin High School in Thurmont, Md., he scored nearly 1,600 points in just three years.

"I didn't think the transition to college would be as difficult as it actually was," Mennito said. "I had a tough time adjusting to the overall speed of the game."

His struggle certainly didn't show, as in his first game as a starter that year he scored 24 points and pulled in eight boards against Juniata. He became a fixture in the starting lineup and helped lead the team to a Commonwealth League championship. Ironically, he replaced then-senior Matt Heimbach, the same man whose record Mennito

broke just two nights ago.

"Matt was a really intense player," Mennito recalled. "I had the most respect for him because of the way he approached and played the game. It's an honor to have the opportunity to even challenge his record."

Current assistant coach Tommy Dempsey played alongside both Mennito and Heimbach during his career and was Heimbach's off-season workout partner.

"Matt was such a great shooter and Tony was cut out of the same mold," Dempsey said. "If there was one guy I think Matt would like to see break the record it would probably be Tony."

Like Heimbach had, Mennito has the capability to enter the franchise state known as the zone where it seems he just can't miss a shot. Mennito has rattled off some of his best games in the Crusader's recent play run.

"When Tony's in the zone, he's going to get shots up and the way he strokes the ball and gets it up in the air — it's really a picture to watch," Marcinek said. "I think he knows when he is going, and when he does he works especially hard to get those extra shots. When he's shooting well, he's arguably one of the best scorers in the league."

"It's a pretty unbelievable feeling when you know you can give it to Tony and no matter where he shoots from it feels like it's going to go in every time," said team captain and fellow senior Mike Barrette.

"Sometimes you catch yourself watching him and not even playing." "When I'm in the zone, I don't even see the rim," said Mennito. "I know where it is and the shots just fall. I don't think about anything — I just let muscle memory take over."

Against Bloomsburg, Mennito had arguably his best performance in the orange-and-maroon. The team was on the road against a Division II team and desperately in need of a win.

The senior responded with 25 points — drilling 7-of-9 from downtown, including 6-of-7, in the second half to lead the Crusaders to a 72-68 upset.

"It was a game we really weren't supposed to win," recalled Mennito. "His numbers that night were second only to Heimbach's 9-of-10 showing in November 1994."

Please see LIMELIGHT page 6

Women wrap up second in league

By AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind a prototypically strong week from senior Kristen Venne and an exceptional showing from junior Karyn Kern, the women's basketball team is riding high following a pair of home wins this past week. The Crusaders are confident as they prepare for the upcoming playoffs.

Kern scored 23 points and Venne added 18 as the Crusaders held off a scrappy Widener team and won a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League clash 69-65 Saturday.

The duo then combined for 50 points (hitting an outstanding 20-of-25 shots from the field - 80 percent) as Susquehanna trampled Albright 83-66 Wednesday.

With the wins, the Crusaders are now 15-8 overall, 9-4 in the league. With Messiah's loss to Moravian Wednesday, Susquehanna clinched second place in the Commonwealth and home-court advantage for first-round playoff action on Tuesday.

Early in the game against Widener, it looked like both teams were chasing a record for offensive fouls. Susquehanna led just 25-14 at the half, as the squads had combined to shoot just 15-of-50 from the field (30 percent). The Pioneers had more turnovers at the break (18) than points.

In the second half, however, the shooters for both teams heated up. Venne scored at will early in the second period for Susquehanna, and helped the Crusaders

maintain a commanding double-digit lead.

Widener also turned up the intensity in the second half. Freshman guard Lauren Potchak and senior forward Joyce Johnson, both held scoreless over the first 20 minutes, each dropped in 16 in the second half.

Potchak's final points came on a deep 3-pointer with 17.7 seconds left that capped a furious Pioneer rally and cut the Crusader lead to 67-65.

"They just kept coming back," Crusader coach Mark Hribar said of the Pioneers, who hit just 1-for-6 from behind the arc in the first half but drilled half of their 12 second-half trey attempts. "They have so many shooters. We knew we couldn't play them (with a) zone. We went to a zone for just a few possessions in the second half, and it was scary every time. It was scary down the stretch because we gave up so many big shots."

Kern hit a pair of clutch shots from the charity stripe with 16 ticks left on the clock to end the scoring and put Widener away. Already the Division III field goal percentage leader at over 57 percent, Kern's free throws capped a 9-for-10 day at the line and a 7-of-9 day from the floor.

Hribar was proud of the balanced offensive effort put forth by his squad.

"Kristen usually carries us," he said. "And she did again today at times, but Kern really stepped up. It was a real team effort today."

Wednesday was senior day for the Crusaders, marking the final regular-season home contest for four-year contributors and

tri-captains Venne, Sandy Jenkin, and Karrah Henry.

Venne had already proven herself to be one of the greatest players in school history. She ended her home career with another solid performance, scoring 24 points and grabbing nine rebounds. She is second in career scoring at Susquehanna with 1,832 points and third in career boards with 850. She has scored in double figures in 94 of the 96 games in which she has played.

Jenkin has increased her scoring in each of her four seasons, and is third on the Crusaders with 8.2 points per game this year. She has 540 career points and 354 career rebounds.

Hribar has redefined the term "multidimensional" for Susquehanna. At 5-foot-8, she has played every position from point guard to center over her four years. In her career, she has 499 points, 267 rebounds, 201 assists, and 176 steals.

Albright came into O.W. Houts Gymnasium as a decided underdog, but dominated the first 10 minutes of play and held a 9-2 lead two minutes into the contest.

Kern, however, put together her second big outing in as many games and single-handedly kept Susquehanna alive early. Kern scored 10 points and recorded two steals in the first 6:05 of the game en route to game-highs of 26 points, 11 rebounds, and five steals. She continued her red-hot shooting, knocking in 11 of her 13 field goal attempts.

"We're out there to prove people wrong and to show that we can compete with the best," Shank said. "We're definitely going to finish high-



**FOCUSING** — Sophomore post player Mandy Homer rises above the defense.

Please see WOMEN page 9

Swimmers split with Widener, head to MACs

By JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

It was mixed results for the Susquehanna swimming team last Saturday in Chester as the women defeated conference rival Widener 89-78 while the men lost 101-72.

The women improved to 7-4 in the dual meet season, 5-1 since the semester break. Freshman Kim Allen, Michelle Badorf and Val Bodam were all triple-winners while Kristy Truitt registered two wins. Charlotte Murray also won both the 1,000 and 500 freestyle events, the 500 victory coming in exhibition.

The win gave the women their best

record since 1991.

"The way they finished each race was impressive," coach Ged Schweikert said. "They've got enough gas left at the end of a race to really do something."

Senior captain Sarah Wright added, "It was tough competition, but we wanted to finish up strong in the regular season schedule."

The guys were not as fortunate however, falling to a Pioneer team that is now 10-1 and has won four of the last five conference championships. The loss was the first for the men since Dec. 12.

Widener opened up to an early 57-17 lead before freshman Ben Voelker finally broke into the win column with a victory in the 200-butterfly

Susquehanna's only other two wins came from Brett Shank in the 200-breaststroke and the 400-freestyle relay team, both in exhibition.

"There were a lot of lifetime bests in there, so they were swimming well," Schweikert said. The twentieth-year coach called Widener "probably the toughest team all year."

Schweikert continued, "We had some really gutsy performances by guys who are really slick."

Both teams really came out of the meet with a tremendous advantage, as the teams got a sneak preview of the pool where they will swim in the conference championship meet this weekend. The meet, being held at Widener,

starts tonight and finishes up on Sunday.

"I hope they learned what they can do in that pool and how to hit the turns," said Schweikert. "That's a huge advantage, having just been down there."

Senior captain Brett Shank agreed. "Knowing what to expect when we're down there is a pretty good thing for any team."

Prior to the season, the Crusaders were not given much respect around the conference. A coach's poll taken last semester picked the women to place seventh and the men to finish even lower.

"We're out there to prove people wrong and to show that we can compete with the best," Shank said. "We're definitely going to finish high-

er than we were picked."

"The other coaches will be surprised," said Wright. "We are confident that we could finish among the top couple of teams." She added that no one expected the team to have the regular season success that they did.

Coach Schweikert is confident that both teams will finish strong, despite battles with injuries, the flu, strep throat and even mononucleosis.

"We've got two extremely good teams and we've had a very successful season," he said. "It's been a big turn around from last year."

"It's time for a lot of people to step up, and we're the type of team that can," concluded Shank.



# The Crusader

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## News brief

### E-mail, Internet to improve soon

by Erin Boylan

Campus e-mail access is expected to speed-up in the near future when a new internet server is installed.

According to Gregory Sprague, director of Computing Services, the new server will update the sending of e-mail and the location of internet addresses for people with campus accounts. Computing Services operates approximately 15 servers for the campus.

"We are frequently faced with upgrading these computers to meet the exponential growth in demand [for internet access]," Sprague said. "More and more students are using the servers longer and longer each day to do increasingly complex tasks. This is particularly true as we move to more 'multimedia rich' data, such as e-mail containing attachments, images, audio clips and full motion video."

The new server is expected to be running within a few weeks. Sprague said he does not foresee any interruptions in service when the program is implemented, other than perhaps one hour in the early morning.

### S.G.A. elections to be held Tuesday

by Joanne Marquart

Elections for executive positions of the Student Government Association will be held next Tuesday.

The candidates are sophomore Ben Grafstrom, president; sophomore Garrett Bissell and junior Leah Wyar, vice president; freshman Jameson Troutman, sophomore Devin Smith and Amanda Furman and junior Rodney Moorhead, treasurer; and freshman Lehn Weaver and junior Erin Callahan, secretary.

"I'm just pleased to see that in three out of four offices there are more than one candidate for," S.G.A. parliamentarian Garrett Bissell said. "I'm glad to see that people who aren't already members of S.G.A. are running for executive offices."

Students can vote for S.G.A. executive officers Tuesday in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## Inside . . .

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S.G.A. strips funding from worthy groups

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See the S.G.A. budget breakdown

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'Women of Troy' adds to ancient tale

Sports 8



Freshmen swimmers 'In the limelight'

# S.G.A. approves club allocations

By KRISTIN GILBERT  
Staff Writer

"This is one of the most important things we do all year," Student Government Association (S.G.A.) President junior Jen Fasnacht said.

Fasnacht was referring to the budget proposal totaling \$285,955, which was overwhelmingly approved at the S.G.A. meeting Monday night.

Each year budget hearings are set up by the S.G.A. treasurer and take place during the second and third weeks of February. The organization's elected treasurer or another member of the executive board attends a hearing and presents their groups proposal for funding.

Allocation money for the S.G.A. is made up of a Student Activities Fee. This fee is currently \$180 and is paid by every Susquehanna student.

"I think that the process went much smoother this year than in the past," Treasurer senior Charles Barley said.

Barley said that he felt the improved process was directly related to the new S.G.A. Budget and Finance Allocations Manual. Barley, along with the Budget and Finance committee, developed the new manual this year. According to Barley, the manual was very helpful and made it a lot easier for the organizations because it gave them something to refer to when preparing their budgets.

"The manual knocked out a lot of problems in the system," Barley said.

The allocations manual states that priority in funding will be given to the clubs and organizations that have best demonstrated their ability to remain active during the academic year and have some sort of effect on the entire campus population. Barley added by saying that the committee keeps several factors in mind during the allocation process.

"The organizations benefit to the university, membership and what the organization has done in the past are

## Student budget opinion divided

By Kristin Gilbert

Susquehanna's organizations and groups had mixed reactions to the Student Government Association's (S.G.A.) budget proposal, which was passed at their Monday night meeting.

"In a utopian world we would love to give everyone as much money as possible but there are only so many pieces to the pie," S.G.A. Treasurer, senior Charles Barley said, regarding S.G.A.'s recent budget allocations.

Barley said that many things, including membership, benefit to the university and the club's contributions in the past, were taken into account when he and his Budget and Finance committee decided on the allocations.

There were, however, several clubs and organizations that were unhappy with the amount of money allotted to their groups.

Sophomore S.U.N. Council Treasurer sophomore Andrew Flothmeier said that he was "very dis-

appointed" with the allocation that his group received. Flothmeier explained that his group is an umbrella group with 12 member projects under it involving 200 volunteers. Flothmeier said that he feels his group is doing the same amount of work as some of the clubs but are getting less funding.

"I think highly of the projects that we are doing and am really annoyed that we got less money than last year," Flothmeier said. S.U.N. Please see BUDGET page 4

all taken into account," Barley said.

This year the budget was divided into seven funding categories and each category was voted on separately by S.G.A. at Monday's meeting. The various clubs and organizations are categorized based on common goals and interests. According to the Allocations

Manual, "The purpose of these funding categories is to aid S.G.A. in the annual allocation process."

The funding categories include academic clubs, campus inclusive organizations, cultural organizations, networked organizations, club sports, S.G.A. groups and special interest

organizations. All categories except academic clubs and campus inclusive organizations were passed unanimously. Academic clubs and campus inclusive organizations each received one vote against approval and campus inclusive organizations also received one abstaining vote.

## A DAY FOR KIDS



The Crusader/Deb Kline

**MAKING HAPPY FACES—** Alpha Delta Pi sister senior Dee Rauch paints the face of a child who attended Saturday's fundraiser for the Ronald MacDonald House.

## Alpha Delta Pi hosts mall fundraiser for kids

By REBECCA LEE  
Staff Writer

Approximately \$1860 was raised for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville by Alpha Delta Pi last Saturday.

The fundraiser was held jointly with A Day for Kids at the Bon-Ton, an event also organized by the sorority. More than 50 members and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi stayed

at the mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"It makes you feel good because your helping out the Ronald McDonald House," junior Meghan McGinnis said.

The goal for this year's fundraiser was \$1500. "We probably did double what we did last year," sophomore Jennifer Kosenella said. McGinnis said this year was much more organized than last year, which may be the reason that it was so successful.

"They [the kids] seem to be having a really good time," McGinnis stated.

A Day for Kids and the fundraiser is always held in the month of February at the mall. According to sophomore Kelly Franklin, the events have been a tradition for the past ten years.

Some of the free activities that were held for the children throughout the day included a ping-pong toss to win a free goldfish, candy toss and spin art. The children were

also offered balloons, lollipops from a lollipop tree, sand jar bottles, and face painting. A deejay also played music for everyone.

The raffle was a new element.

Alpha Delta Pi also coordinated a bake sale and a raffle. Members went to many of business and restaurants to solicit donations for the raffle to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. Many of the business were glad to donate, Franklin said.

Alpha Delta Pi members and

pledges stood and asked for donation to the Ronald McDonald House at the entrances to the mall. They wore signs publicizing the fundraiser.

Sponsors of the event included Pepsi, BJ's, Down Under, Friendly's, Perkins, Hoss's, KFC, Bob Evans, Long John Silver, Dunkin Donuts and Subway.

"We had a great day. It was a beautiful day out. There was no storm. And we exceeded our goal," Franklin stated.

## Third Bucknell man arrested

Police: Second assault case in two weeks occurred in BU dorm

By MEGHAN SCOTT  
Staff Writer

LEWISBURG — A Bucknell student has been arrested on charges of attempted sexual assault and burglary in an altercation unrelated to last week's two arrests.

According to a police report, 18-year-old Taras Shumelda was found inside a female student's dormitory room. Reports say the girl awoke early on the morning of Feb. 20 to find Shumelda sitting beside her bed.

The student was arrested after a brief chase and is currently in the Union County Jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing March 4, according to the East Buffalo Township Police Department.

It was the second weekend in a row that a Bucknell student was arrested. On Feb. 13, Freshmen Roger Perry-Stovall, 18, and Tysawn Bryant, 20, were arrested for allegedly forcing their way into the dorm room of two female students and threatening sexual assault, police said.

According to the Bucknell Director of Public Relations Sharon Puff, investigations are currently underway on campus as well.

## Playoff power



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

**EYES ON THE PRIZE —** Susquehanna senior forward Kristen Venne drives to the hoop against Allentown in the Crusaders' Middle Atlantic Conference quarterfinals home win Tuesday. Story, Page 8

## Geology profs to leave SU

By KATIE PASEK  
Staff Writer

At the end of the semester three professors from the geology/environmental science department will leave Susquehanna University.

Dr. Frank Fletcher, head of the geology/environmental science department and Dr. Robert Goodspeed will retire and Assistant Professor Dawn Tracy will leave for personal reasons.

The students of the geology and environmental science department have expressed concern in hiring new professors for their department. Students first met with Dr. Thomas Martin, acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences in a meeting Monday. President Joel Cunningham and Vice President Warren Funk then held a meeting with the students Tuesday. The result of these two meetings was the initiation of a search for two additional faculty members to begin teaching in the coming fall semester. Goodspeed stated.

Goodspeed said his biggest concern was for the students of the geology and environmental science department. There are currently 50 students majoring and approximately five to six students minoring in geology and environmental science, he stated.

"The worst thing that can happen is that the [stu-

Please see Geology page 3

## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams,  
managing editor

## 'War zone' will be worthwhile

Yesterday, a construction trailer was moved into place between Smith and Reed Halls. This event marks the start of the next stage in a long expansion project on the Susquehanna campus.

In the next few months, Smith Hall will undergo renovations that will nearly double its occupancy. The first stages of construction on the expansion of O.W. Houts Gymnasium will begin later this spring with the relocation of the baseball field.

Over the course of these projects, members of the Susquehanna community will certainly be inconvenienced. Although steps will be taken to minimize the upheaval, the construction will take its toll on students' and faculty members' patience.

Until the construction projects are completed, administrators will have to be mindful of the need for students and organizations to continue to use the facilities affected by the construction.

Students and faculty members will need to understand that with improvements will come a temporary inconvenience.

While most of the work on Smith Hall will take place during the summer, students will occupy the building for the first two months of the project. According to Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, work will not begin each morning as early as it might on a different project. The contractor responsible for the Smith renovation is accustomed to working on residence halls, Caldwell said. The Smith project will affect relatively few students for a short period.

The expansion of the gym has the potential to disrupt daily life at Susquehanna for many students and staff members. According to Don Hamum, director of athletics, the gym expansion will cause the closure of the multipurpose room, weight room and locker rooms at various points during the next two years.

These facilities are a key part of the fitness program, and many teams use the multipurpose room and the weight room as part of their training programs.

The facilities in the gym are too widely used simply be closed. If the construction requires these areas to be closed, alternative facilities must be made available.

Considering that most of the students currently attending Susquehanna will never leave this project, it is important that the expansion is executed in a manner that keeps the needs of current students in mind.

Parts of Susquehanna's campus may look like a war zone at times in the next few years. Students and staff members may have to go out of their ways to use the gym. At the end of it all, Susquehanna will have a magnificent new facility.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The editorial of the *Forum* Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

"How 'bout smile' eye contact with me? 'How 'bout smile' and sayin' 'Hi!'"

Those were Charlie's first responses to a student who asked him, "What can we do to help?" Charlie is a homeless man living on the streets of Washington, D.C., and his answer is instructive. The first step for those who would help Charlie is to see him. Really see him - not as a challenge, a problem or a symbol, but as a human being, a child of God, created in the image and likeness of God.

Charlie's words echo the lyrics of a song John Prine composed and sang a few years back. The song is called, "Hello in There," and the final verse goes like this:

"So if you're walking down the street sometime

And pass some hollow, ancient eyes. Please don't just pass 'em by and stare As if you didn't care. Say 'Hello in there. Hello'"

Seeing, smiling and saying "hi" is not the answer to hunger and homelessness. But it's a start.

## Budget trends raise concerns

## Academics lose, club sports win

Eric Prindle  
Asst. to the Editor

Taken together, these two changes are quite disturbing.

All but four of the university's 11 academic clubs had their funding cut down to a minimal \$100.

Funded by student activity fees, S.G.A. allocates money to a variety of student organizations. This year's budget was arrived at after several weeks of budget hearings at which these organizations presented budget proposals to the S.G.A. Budget and Finance Committees.

Although clearly well thought-out, this year's budget demonstrates some trends that should concern students. The most notable points in this budget are a sharp decrease in funding for academic clubs and a sharp

The school's four club sports received a total of \$17,700, six percent of the total budget and up 22 percent from last year.

Thirteen thousand of this is going to the Crew Club, a sport that most students would never encounter if it weren't for their creatively-designed baseball caps. Is S.G.A. giving this much support to Crew for the sake of current students, or to attract prospective students from more affluent backgrounds?

There are a number of other inequities involved in this year's budget. For instance, the budgeting guidelines clearly state that since organizations are expected to fundraise 20 percent of their budget, S.G.A. will not grant them more than 80 percent of their request. But according to this budget, the various S.G.A. organizations are receiving 87 percent of their combined requests.

S.G.A. certainly has a knack for making rules, as anyone who has

read their guidelines can attest. Perhaps they should consider following them.

Also, despite increasing enrollment, this year's budget is actually slightly lower than last year's. Why this sudden fiscal conservatism?

There are, of course, good things about the new budget. Seventy percent of the total is rightfully going to campus-inclusive organizations like S.A.C., Charlie's and the Artist Series which provide students in this fairly culturally deficient region with an alternative to fraternity parties.

Also, funding for multicultural organizations is up nine percent, and S.G.A. has shown a marked interest in supporting relatively new organizations like S.U. Rhapsody, Hillel and the Philosophy Club that are still trying to get off the ground.

But clearly, students need to pay more attention in the future to where their money is going, so that the discrepancies of this year's budget are not repeated.

## Letter to the Editor

## Reader reveals mistakes

To the editor:

This is in response to last week's forum article entitled "Chelsea Clinton: the forgotten victim." I believe that it is important to get the facts straight, especially when writing about political issues.

Several factual errors in this article make it seem less credible and present the writer as uninformed on the subject.

First of all, the article twice referred to Chelsea Clinton as a "20-year-old sophomore." Chelsea is not 20, in fact she is not yet 19. She skipped third grade, and will not turn 19 until February 27. Therefore, she will only be 18 at the time this went to press.

Second, the article refers to Clinton's affair as one with "a government-paid intern." White House interns are not paid.

Furthermore, any scholarships and/or grants they receive for living expenses during their internship are not government funded.

Third, in the second to last paragraph, the article reads "her father's crimes." President Clinton was not convicted of any crimes.

A reporter needs to choose his/her words carefully. It is not appropriate to refer to someone as a criminal unless they have been convicted of a crime.

While these facts may seem insignificant, they are indeed very important when writing on an issue such as this one.

Aside from the factual errors, the writer does not take issue with any one side. She refers to Kenneth Starr's investigation as "vindictive" and says he went to "ridiculous latitudes."

This may be true, but in the last paragraph questions whether or not the president should remain in office. These two statements contradict each other. If you're going to put your political opinions on paper, please pick a side.

Bridget Clapper

## Decision enables equal opportunity

Jenny Shearer  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's Student Government Association (S.G.A.) had their first constitutional debate two weeks ago, questioning the highest position possible under the association.

The suggested change to the S.G.A. constitution stated that any candidate for the office of S.G.A. president should be required to have at least one year of experience in the student government. After a long and somewhat heated debate, the amendment in question was defeated.

A number of senators, including myself, questioned whether the change should have been made. We were torn by an incredibly difficult decision, but are satisfied with the outcome.

Although many feel experience is necessary to lead a highly influential organization, there are many situations in which highly qualified candidates would not be able to run.

A student from another school with student government experience could transfer to Susquehanna.

According to the proposed amendment, that possibly highly qualified

person without one year experience in Susquehanna's S.G.A.

There are obvious differences between every student government no matter which school you attend, but an amendment should not limit students from becoming president. Who is to say that someone with the experience coming out of high school should be denied the chance to be president in college?

In addition, it is not the fault of students who run for student government and do not make it. Some qualified individuals might not even get a chance because they don't know enough people. If the amendment would have been passed, these voices would have never had the chance to have been heard as president of S.G.A.

Another scenario could be that of only one senator running for the position. Elections are supposed to be competitive and if the amendment would have been made, that senator would simply win by default. Quite a few senators feel that even with their one year of experience in S.G.A., they do not have the experience necessary to fulfill such an important position.

We would have been foolish as a student government to think that someone who did not have a year in

"We would have been foolish as a student government to think that someone who did not have a year in S.G.A. would not be capable."

— Jenny Shearer

S.G.A. would not be capable. Of course we would hope that anyone someone would run for such a prestigious position they would not just run for kicks and instead would run because they have the responsibility necessary to uphold our student government standards.

Ben Graffman, vice president of S.G.A. and a proponent of the amendment made some good points throughout the controversy, but as the discussion went on the momentum shifted. Senators began to realize that voting against this amendment would provide an equal opportunity for any student who would want to run for the presidency. "We have so much

more power and control." You will not find an S.G.A. as elite as Susquehanna's," Graffman stated.

This is the exact reason why the amendment was defeated. With all of the power we hold, we should not legislate to exclude anyone from attaining that power. The student body should be proud to say they have such a diverse group of individuals representing the school.

In addition, they should be proud that the S.G.A. considered all of the obstacles and loopholes within the proposed amendment. The rejected amendment was an important vote against monopolization and for equality.

## Hussein's death leaves national uncertainty

Abigail Myers  
Staff Writer

The image is unforgettable: a riderless white horse, with its master's boots turned backward in the stirrups, walks behind the casket of one of the most influential leaders in the Middle East.

King Hussein's stallion will never be ridden again. It stands as a symbol for a country whose future is uncertain. Hussein ruled Jordan for 47 years and in that time he triumphantly raised his homeland as a symbol for many of the struggling and embattled Arab nations around it.

Hussein died on Sunday, February 7, and his son, Abdullah, immediately assumed the throne of Jordan. Hussein's funeral, attended by numerous influential world leaders, demonstrated the deep mourning Jordanians felt over the loss of their beloved King.

The question must now be raised: what will Abdullah do with his power? Jordan's position is very important to the precarious balance in the Middle East. The country's population is two-thirds Palestinian, and in 1988 Hussein peacefully ceded all of Jordan's claims to the Palestinian occupied West Bank. He signed a peace agreement with Yitzhak Rabin in July 1994, effectively ending 46 years of war between Israel and Jordan.

While Jordan's royal family continues to maintain an outward display of unity, it is no secret that there is an internal dispute about who should be the new King. Prince Hassan, Hussein's brother, was crown prince and heir to the throne for 34 years. But a month before his death, Hussein named his son, Abdullah, as crown prince. Hussein accused Hassan of trying

to bypass his authority by attempting to fire one of Hussein's top military officials.

Hassan was absent from most of the funeral ceremonies for his brother, and some Jordanians fear an uprising or attempted coup by Hassan's supporters. King Abdullah is a young and inexperienced ruler, with virtually no training or preparation. His actions within the next few months will determine whether or not he can maintain the remarkable popular support that his father enjoyed.

In a region known for its constant turmoil, Jordan's security and stability are essential. Jordan's peace with Israel is indispensable to the relative security of the nation, and Hussein's diplomacy with Palestinians helped ensure peace in his country. It also stood as an important example for the rest of the Arab nations to follow. It remains to be seen if King Abdullah can follow in his father's footsteps.

Time magazine correspondent and writer Scott MacLeod pointed out in a Feb. 15 article that "Hussein played a pivotal role, often behind the scenes, in diplomacy to achieve a comprehensive peace."

While his father was a practiced and influential leader and negotiator, Abdullah is untested. He held a top military post before becoming crown prince, and so he has the support of the army. But Jordan's military is not exactly world-renowned, and if his inexperience, the use of force will not be effective within the country, or with its neighbors. Abdullah must learn to use patience and courage in the face of other Arab leaders.

Jordan's fate, and with it, the harmony exists in the Middle East, is about to be tested. We can all hope that Abdullah will be able to carry on his father's tradition. After all, Hussein was only 18 when he took the throne, and he managed to successfully lead his country for

almost half a century. Everything we know about Abdullah points to the fact that he was very close with his father, and hopes to carry on his attitude of tolerance and peaceful negotiations. But when it comes

down to it, we know very little about the new Jordan King. If he turns out to be an ineffective ruler there could be more bloodshed and violence in an already seared and tumultuous region.

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave Chlenski

## WINNERS

**NBC News**  
They snagged an exclusive interview with Juanita Broadrick, Clinton's "Jane Doe No. 5" weeks ago, and refused to run it until all facts were "triple-checked." Score points for journalistic integrity. See, not all journalists are disciples of the devil, just some.

**Shavi Shank**  
Brevet and tapered, he wrapped up his career last Saturday at MAC's with solid performances, but this leader's impact on Crusader swimming was about much more than scoring points. His vast amounts of experience and knowledge about the sport, combined with his daily discipline and constant support of his teammates, exemplified with a model athlete truly should be.

**Laury Hill**  
Hip-hop is the biggest thing going and "That Thing" she co-wrote earned her a record five Grammy awards, including album of the year. One solo album and this is the future is already a superstar.

## ON-THE-FENCE

**Jane Doe No. 5**  
Juanita Broadrick claims that in 1978 Arkansas Attorney General William Clinton sexually assaulted her in a hotel room. Defenders say that rape victims just don't make this stuff up and many find her credible. On the other hand, she decides to come forward twenty years later without physical evidence has just surfaced. But why does this spell wound familiar?

**The Lanterns**  
It came out late and it's nothing special, but it is free. It's just odd that an organization that produces some medicine product a year received an increase in their budget. Why not charge for the yearbooks? Oh wait, because no one would buy them.

**New York Yankees**  
Squeaking Mr. Cy Young, Roger Clemens isn't exactly a bad move, but many had love New York fans are upset that David Wells is on his way to Canada. George Steinbrenner doesn't care, as long as the Bronx Bombers deliver another championship. No pressure, Roger.

## LOSERS

**Geological/Environmental Sciences Department**  
This is a department in disarray with an uncertain future. Professors Goodspeed, Fletcher and Tracy have resigned and the 50 students who are majors in the department are rightfully concerned. The search is on for new professors, but it's tough to replace a department that has lost three-fourths of its staff. Was this problem foreseen?

**The New Crew Emblem**  
A few team members spent time to design a new emblem just to discover that it violated a dusty school policy. A cross and sword was enough to ruffle Don Hamum's feathers. Some members are upset while coach Brian Tomko remains lush-hush about the subject. Too late it's already on the new jackets.

**The Movie Industry**  
One of the two most influential movie critics of all time died this week. Gene Siskel, 53, who will historically be remembered as the ball, skinner one definitely deserves two big thumbs up for his 24 years of work.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** Never lend money. At least not a significant amount of it. One financial columnist reports that fifty percent of all loans to family members are never repaid and 75 percent of all loans to friends aren't paid.

**PREDICTION OF THE WEEK:** WQSU will play "Every Morning" by Sugar Ray and "Praise You" by Faithy Slim 88.9 times this week.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenity. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. The letter must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## POLICE BLOTTER

## Sunbury man accused of attempted retail theft

A Sunbury man is accused of attempting to steal two CDs from The Wall at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, according to the Selingsgrove Police Department. Timothy Willis, 18, was allegedly trying to leave the store with two CDs in his pants when the alarm was activated, police said.

## Teenager arrested on attempted theft charges

An 18-year-old male was arrested while allegedly trying to steal an E.M.S. portable radio from a Hummel's Wharf Fire Company truck on Feb. 20. The radio was valued at \$800, and charges are being filed, according to the police report.

## Two men ejected from vehicle during crash

Two men were flown by helicopter to Penn State Geisinger Hospital in Danville after being ejected from their vehicle in a crash on Feb. 21. Gene R. Neidig, 46, and William R. Reek, 50, both of Cogan Station, were travelling north on Routes 11 and 15 when their truck struck a metal guardrail and concrete divider. The vehicle traveled across the southbound lane and onto private property, the police report stated. The 1999 Ford truck then became airborne and both occupants were ejected from the vehicle before it landed on the roof of a parked car, according to the police. The report stated that neither man was wearing a seat belt.

## Volunteers recognized at weekend ceremony

By CATIE ELLIS  
Staff Writer

The winners of the 1998-99 Student Volunteer Day awards were honored at a reception held last Saturday in Evert Dining Hall.

The Student Volunteer of the Year was senior Eric Knepp for his work with Computer Consultants. Director of Service and Volunteer Programs Chris Wolfgang said Knepp was chosen for the leadership he shows, and especially for time he donates with his organization.

"I think it's good that they recognize outstanding volunteers, but it's a shame they can't recognize more people," Knepp said.

The Dorothy M. Anderson Outstanding Project House of 1998-99 was S.A.V.E., with project managers sophomore Deric Lyon and junior Sarah Curley receiving.

Chaplain Mark Radecke was awarded as the 1998-99 Service Learning Faculty Member of the Year. He was acknowledged for his

efforts with the International Intercultural Outreach programs in such places as Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

Members were also chosen from each of the 15 volunteer organizations at Susquehanna for recognition as outstanding participants for the 1998-99 year. The winners of the evening were sophomores Beth Nagy and Sarah Hancock, Study Buddy; junior Jen Becker, Sigma Kappa; juniors Matt Wefny and Tiffany Dugan, Big Brothers/Big Sisters; sophomore Michelle Prasnik, Selingsgrove Center; sophomore Jen Yarmchuk, America Reads; senior Kevin Carrion, Theta Chi; junior Richard Reinhardt, Phi Sigma Kappa; sophomore Andrew Flohmer, Computer Consultants; sophomore Laura Monticchio, Acts 29; seniors Jamie Krauss and Amy Rill, S.A.V.E.; sophomore Nittaya Chindavong, The Senior Friends; sophomore Alexis Adamovich, Circle K; senior Alyssa Ditzler, Zeta Tau Alpha; and senior Mark Lanks, S.H.O.E.

Plastic six-pack holders are virtually invisible underwater, making it impossible for marine animals to avoid them.

Pelicans get the plastic holders wrapped around their beaks while fishing for food, preventing them from opening their mouths and causing them to starve. Young seals and sea lions get the rings caught around their necks and, as they grow, the rings get tighter and they suffocate.

You can help alleviate this problem by cutting your six-pack holders before you throw them away. If you are interested in helping the environment, come to a meeting of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, held on Monday nights at 8 p.m. in Seibert 106.

## Geology: Professors will leave

continued from page 1

dents) are not provided for," Goodspeed said.

"We're really going to miss [Fletcher, Goodspeed and Tracy]," said Sarah Curley, a junior environmental science major. She added that Fletcher and Goodspeed are the backbone of the geology and environmental science department.

## Admissions

The admissions office is looking for two interns for the fall to help schedule overnight visits and participate in open houses, phoneathons, college fairs and other recruitment efforts.

Qualified applicants should be enthusiastic, highly organized self-starters and comfortable on the phone as well as the computer. Juniors and seniors with GPAs of 3.0 or greater and prior work experience in office settings are preferred.

In return for about ten hours of work per week, this internship opportunity offers two semester hours of credit and a solid introduction to the world of college recruiting.

Admissions is also seeking two or more summer interns. Responsibilities would include touring prospective students up to five times per day, free campus housing and a limited meal plan can be arranged.

Applications are available now.

## ZTA

Congratulations to Alyssa Ditzler for winning our service award last weekend at the Student Volunteer Day awards banquet. Happy birthday to Karen Petock.

The senior profiles this week are of Lynn McLachlan and Emily Gooding. McLachlan is a corporate communications major with a minor in business. She has held the positions of judicial chair, scholastic chair and corresponding secretary in ZTA. McLachlan is also on the varsity swim team, the Lanthorn staff and is the advertising manager for The Crusader. After graduation, she plans on returning to New England and working in advertising or business. Eventually, she hopes to get a master's degree in business or corporate communications.

Emily Gooding is a political science and environmental science double major. She has been the Panhellenic representative and delegate for ZTA. Gooding is the president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, and is in the honors program. She plans on moving to Montana eventually.

## Sisterhood

The Sisterhood is compiling an anthology of women's expressions of healing and self-esteem.

Women may submit poetry, short stories, fiction, essays, drawings and photos that deal with healing from rape, incest, eating disorders, sexual assault, violence, sexism, racism, homophobia and other issues.

In the anthology, we will explore the ways women have moved from being victimized to becoming survivors, empowering ourselves as we realize our own self-worth. Please send your submissions to Amanda Austin, campus box 53, or Kamika Cooper, campus box 306.

## Leadership Institute

The 1999 Leadership Institute will be held March 5-6. This event is open to all Susquehanna students. Registration forms are available at the info desk.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa extend a warm welcome to our sorority's Penn State University Theta Phi chapter. The sisters will attend our formal meeting this weekend.

Thank you to April Black for the informative workshop she provided last Sunday. We also wish to recognize Sara Waite for starting a support group for Alzheimer's disease, the first of its kind in Snyder County.

Congratulations to Sheri Kelly who recently announced that she was pinned by Ryan Wayne, a Susquehanna and Sigma Phi Epsilon alumna and to Lauren Schrauder for her part in "Women of Troy". Congratulations also to Amy Himmelberger. The group she is involved in, S.A.V.E., was recently recognized as outstanding project house of the year.

Good luck to Jen Becker and Kim Owen as they prepare for MAC indoor track competition this weekend.

This week's senior profile is of Jess Smith, an elementary education major with a minor in psychology. She works as a child care provider off campus. Smith plans on teaching at the fifth grade level and eventually wants to receive a master's degree in child guidance counseling.

## ΦΜΔ

The Phi Mu Delta auction is coming up. It's your opportunity to buy a brother and get him to do all the things you don't want to.

Special thanks this week to Ryan Schomber, Josh Hall and Chad Emerich who helped with our meals on wheels project last Wednesday. Good luck to our intramural basketball team. The team has been doing well and is looking to a late run into the playoffs.

This week's senior profile is of Ryan Schofield, a corporate communications major. He has been involved with SGA, PRSA, WQSU and the marketing club. At Phi Mu Delta, he has served as our social chair, philanthropy chair, public relations chair, homecoming chair and assistant house manager.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta congratulate sister Kristen Venne on being named one of the top ten players of the year in NCAA Division III for women's basketball.

Our sisters of the week are Molly Gairard, Laura Fitzgerald, Denelle Lahr and Venne for being named to "Who's Who Among American College Students" and sisters Ali Hughes and Kirsten Dohner for planning a social event.

Happy belated birthday to Corrin Gibbs and happy birthday to sisters Dena Hahn and Michelle Bryan.

## ΦΜΑ

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha welcome all the high school students involved in the honors band festival this weekend. Good luck to all brothers involved in the band this weekend.

## ΣΦΕ

Rushes are invited to play ultimate Frisbee Saturday at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field.

Thanks to the brothers who participated in the Carlson Leadership Conference in Alexandria, Va. In attendance were Joe Palmieri, John Bickhart, Jim Wagner, Joe Miscavige, Ben Debell, Seth Hernandez and Mark Lanks.

Congratulations to Mike Saylor, who was honored at the Student Volunteer Day awards banquet and to Mark Lanks, who was recognized as the S.H.O.E. outstanding senior. Congratulations to swimmers Brett Shank, who finished 7th in the 400 IM, and Zach Murray, who finished 8th in the 200 backstroke and 8th in the 100 backstroke, at the MAC championships.

This week's senior profile is of Colby Brokvist, an environmental science major. He has served as our alumni operations director, social chairman, vice president of recruitment, philanthropy chairman and has coordinated both the TIPS team and the Walksafe program. Brokvist has been active in SEAC and SGA, served as sophomore class president and has been a class senator for two years.

## ΦΣΚ

Phi Sig welcomes our new pledges: Andy Herzog, Adam Kavalsky and Greg Wallinger. Rushes are always welcome at the house.

Congratulations to the brotherhood for attaining the highest GPA (3.17) on campus for the third semester in a row. Cheers to brothers Mike Kelly, Tom Brookes and Chuck Keoperts on their performance on the swim team this season.

Congratulations also to brother Rich Reinhardt for receiving our service award last weekend. Thanks to brother Chris Becker for his extensive carpentry projects in the house recently.

This week's senior profile is of Chris Junkin, a public relations major. He is our previous sentinel and an active participant in house functions.

## Panhellenic Council

At our meeting this week, we established the position of scholarship chair and elected our new officers: Jen Fasnacht, president; Sarah Grogan, vice president of rush; Brooke Lenker, vice president of programming; Heather Bowman, secretary and treasurer; Holly Kensisick, public relations chair; Amy Clements, scholarship chair; Pam McDonough, philanthropy and fundraising chair; and Sarah Bean, assistant rush chair.

## ΣΑΙ

Many of our sisters will be involved in the annual honors band festival this weekend. The honors band concert will be in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Congratulations to Rebecca King and Amanda Kunkel on an excellent recital last Sunday.

## S.U.N. Council

Last Saturday, a number of people were recognized at the Student Volunteer Day awards banquet.

Eric Knepp received the Lynn H. Askew Outstanding Student Volunteer award. S.A.V.E., Students for the Awareness of the Value of the Environment, received the Dorothy M. Anderson Outstanding Project House award.

Outstanding member award recipients, as named by each project house or organization, included: Beth Nagy and Sarah Hancock from Study Buddy; Jen Becker from Sigma Kappa; Matt Wefny and Tiffany Dugan from Big Brothers/Big Sisters; Michelle Prasnik from Selingsgrove Center; Jen Yarmchuk from America Reads; Kevin Carrion from Theta Chi; Richard Reinhardt from Phi Sigma Kappa; Melissa Ziegler from the P.E. Team; Andrew Flohmer from Computer Consultants; Laura Monticchio from Acts 29; Jamie Krauss and Amy Rill from S.A.V.E.; Nittaya Chindavong from Senior Friends; Alexis Adamovich from Circle K; Alyssa Ditzler from Zeta Tau Alpha; Mark Lanks from S.H.O.E. and Michael Saylor from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## ΘΧ

Congratulations to Kevin Carrion for winning the Theta Chi service award at the Student Volunteer Day awards banquet. Congratulations to all the other award recipients as well.

Thank you to our national representative, Brad Vance, for visiting us last week. We also welcome all of our esteemed alumni that will be visiting us this weekend. Thanks also to Bill Dugan for all of his recent hard work in and around the kitchen.

Good luck to our intramural teams. Team Spud is 4-0, Team Hackers 14-0 and Team Butt is 0-5. Play of the week goes to Gary Lubisco for his last second three pointer that won the game for Team Hackers.

## ΑΔΔ

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, will be cleaning its section of roadway in the state's Adopt-A-Highway program on Saturday.

We will be meeting at the back of the campus center at 10:30 a.m. Members attending are eligible to receive their free T-Shirt. After the cleanup, we will be having a pizza party at Amato's.

## S.A.V.E.

Thank you to all of our members who have worked so tirelessly over the past year. You are the reason we were given the Dorothy M. Anderson Outstanding Project House award.

Congratulations to Amy Rill and Jamie Krauss, who we recognized at last weekend's Student Volunteer Day awards banquet. Both were commended for their outstanding work on behalf of the environment and Susquehanna community during their four years here.

S.A.V.E. is an environmental awareness group. Our meetings are Thursday nights at 9 p.m. in Seibert Suite A. New members are always welcome. Contact Deric Lyon at 3650 or Sarah Curley at x3724 for more information.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

## Smooth Summer Sailing

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## 1999

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# August completion date planned for new building

By NASIM LARI  
Staff Writer

Despite slight changes in the project, the new business and communications building will be ready in August, as previously planned.

The construction is moving along in a perfect time frame, but according to Director of the Physical Plant Dave Henry, there is still another matter of great importance that needs to be addressed. The cost for construction is exceeding the limit, leaving a smaller share of the budget for

the purchase of the high-tech equipment the university is counting on.

Henry said exterior changes such as replacing the original fiberglass shingle roof with a slate roof may cost more now, but will save more money in the future.

"We are building a state-of-the-art building, accommodating the needs of today and providing technological support for tomorrow," Henry said.

The completion of the building will not be the only change on campus. There will be a great move occurring in late summer. All business and communications faculty

members, with the exception of five, will move their offices from their current locations to the new building.

It is a possibility that economics professors will maintain their offices in Steele Hall and Assistant Professor of Theatre Pamela Chabara will remain in Degenstein Campus Center to be closer to the activities in her field.

The vacant offices in Degenstein Campus Center will be converted to the offices of the Center for Career Services and Student Life. "This will provide adequate office space, a career library and a

separate place for visiting organizations to interview students," said Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs.

Among the changes the 24-hour library computer lab may also close. The space now occupied by the lab will be used for compressed shelving, providing more space for books.

Computers will be added to the video conferencing room in the library to provide a place for the students and librarians to work together. Aside from the time spent with librarians, students may work freely in the room.

“We are building a state-of-the-art building,”

—David Henry”

## Budget: Opinions differ

continued from page 1

Council received a 4 percent decrease from last year.

According to Barley, however, many groups, including S.U.N. Council, had a balance left over from last year. Barley also said that many groups asked for money for things that S.G.A. could not fund. The new S.G.A. Budget and Finance Allocations Manual contains a list of activities, such as parties, prizes and club awards, food and beverage expenses and gas and transportation, that S.G.A. will not fund.

"S.U.N. Council had a lot of self-involved activities included in their proposal that S.G.A. just could not fund," Barley stated.

A number of cultural organizations also had complaints about the budget allocations. Sisterhood President senior Capri Nance said that her organization was disappointed with their allocation. "S.G.A. expects you to do so many things but they do not give you enough money to do it," Nance stated.

Barley responded by saying that cultural organizations on campus have the Diversity Council to help them fund bigger projects. The Diversity Council is an umbrella group that gets funding from S.G.A. This funding is then allocated to the different groups under them.

"We try to give all the groups operational budgets and then the Diversity Council kicks in for the larger projects," Barley said.

On the other hand, there were many groups that were very pleased with the outcome of the budget allocations. The Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.) treasurer, sophomore Rebecca Lee, said she is very excited because now S.A.C.A. will be able to do a lot of new things with the funding increase.

Student Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.) President senior Tanya Zelger said that she was "very pleased" with the budget allotments. Zelger's organization received a 25 percent increase in funding from last year.

S.G.A.'s general fund was also decreased from last year's allotment by 33 percent. "We took a hit just like everyone else," Barley explained. Barley said that in previous years, there has been a large amount of rollover in that account.

"This was something that I really wanted to change this year," Barley said. "I wanted to hold S.G.A. to the same standards as the other clubs that need funding." This cut freed up about \$3,000 that could go to other clubs, Barley explained.

The overall budget this year was cut by one percent. Barley said that the extra money that is a result of this cut will go into the S.G.A. allocations fund. This fund is in place so that clubs can ask for more funding as the need for it arises throughout the year. The allocation manual says, "Any club can request additional funding for a specific program during the academic year."

Barley said he feels the budget process is the only way S.G.A. can effectively monitor clubs.

## S.G.A. BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

**JUST THE FACTS** — The table below contains the entire budget approved by S.G.A. "Campus inclusive organizations" are aimed at servicing the entire campus, according to the S.G.A. allocations manual. "Networked organizations" are affiliated with other schools and/or other organizations, it says. The "Allocation" column details what S.G.A. awarded the group, "Request" is the amount the group asked for and "Percent Change" shows the difference between the "Allocation" and "98-99 Allocation" columns. Using it, you can easily see which groups lost money and which gained money over their current allocation.

Organization	Allocation	Request	98-99 Allocation	Percent Change
Astronomy Club	\$100.00	\$2,930.00	\$300.00	-87%
Chemistry Club	\$100.00	\$375.00	\$300.00	-67%
Geology Club	\$350.00	\$1,080.00	\$500.00	-65%
Political Science Club	\$100.00	\$550.00	\$260.00	-62%
Pre-Law Society	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$100.00	0%
Society of Physics Students	\$600.00	\$2,560.00	\$350.00	-71%
Sociology Club	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$100.00	-100%
Accounting Club	\$250.00	\$1,230.00	\$0.00	-100%
Investment Club	\$100.00	\$405.00	\$400.00	-75%
Marketing Club	\$0.00	\$2,400.00	\$500.00	-100%
Operations Management Club	\$100.00	\$995.00	\$380.00	-74%
French Club	\$100.00	\$2,025.00	\$350.00	-71%
Philosophy Club	\$300.00	\$1,068.00	\$100.00	200%
Academic Clubs	\$2,680.00	\$15,418.00	\$3,650.00	-27%
Artist Series	\$12,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$12,500.00	-4%
Fall Olympics	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$900.00	-100%
Homecoming	\$2,100.00	\$2,875.00	\$2,200.00	-5%
Fall Musical	\$4,500.00	\$7,800.00	\$6,200.00	-27%
SAC - Coffeehouse	\$8,000.00	\$12,490.00	\$7,400.00	8%
SAC - Concerts	\$40,000.00	\$53,920.00	\$39,000.00	3%
SAC - Films	\$6,800.00	\$9,400.00	\$6,500.00	5%
SAC - General Committee	\$500.00	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	-100%
SAC - Administrative	\$6,500.00	\$10,350.00	\$6,900.00	-6%
SAC - Special Events	\$16,000.00	\$32,195.00	\$23,000.00	-30%
SAC - Annual Events	\$20,000.00	\$36,055.00	\$22,000.00	-9%
Crusader	\$13,000.00	\$18,000.00	\$15,500.00	-18%
Lantern	\$37,000.00	\$84,403.00	\$34,800.00	6%
WQSU	\$7,000.00	\$10,308.00	\$7,050.00	-1%
Charlie's	\$20,000.00	\$25,500.00	\$15,800.00	27%
Leadership Institute	\$2,100.00	\$4,350.00	\$2,700.00	-22%
S.E.L.F.	\$750.00	\$2,470.00	\$1,300.00	-42%
SUN Council	\$2,500.00	\$7,709.00	\$2,600.00	-4%
Travel Club	\$1,200.00	\$6,600.00	\$800.00	50%
Campus Inclusive Organizations	\$199,950.00	\$342,025.00	\$207,050.00	-3%
Circle K	\$1,400.00	\$2,750.00	\$850.00	65%
College Bowl	\$1,000.00	\$1,528.00	\$1,100.00	-9%
Habitat for Humanity	\$600.00	\$800.00	\$300.00	100%
IV Christian Fellowship	\$500.00	\$2,315.00	\$1,100.00	-55%
PRSSA	\$3,150.00	\$5,318.00	\$3,000.00	5%
Student Alumni Association	\$1,500.00	\$3,137.00	\$1,400.00	7%
Networked Organizations	\$8,150.00	\$15,848.00	\$7,750.00	5%
Diversity Council	\$8,000.00	\$14,383.00	\$8,000.00	0%
Asian Student Coalition	\$500.00	\$2,950.00	\$0.00	-100%
BSU	\$300.00	\$400.00	\$0.00	-100%
HOLA	\$1,000.00	\$6,035.00	\$800.00	25%
NOW	\$200.00	\$4,500.00	\$800.00	-75%

Organization	Allocation	Request	98-99 Allocation	Percent Change
SACA	\$1,000.00	\$3,260.00	\$200.00	400%
SDAC	\$400.00	\$1,825.00	\$600.00	-33%
The Sisterhood	\$800.00	\$6,900.00	\$500.00	60%
SU International	\$300.00	\$1,656.00	\$700.00	-57%
The Brotherhood	\$1,000.00	\$5,350.00	\$800.00	25%
Cultural Organizations	\$13,500.00	\$47,259.00	\$12,400.00	9%
Crew	\$13,000.00	\$16,825.00	\$9,300.00	40%
Men's Volleyball Club	\$2,700.00	\$9,878.00	\$3,200.00	-16%
Men's Rugby Club	\$1,000.00	\$1,451.00	\$1,000.00	0%
Women's Rugby Club	\$1,000.00	\$2,240.00	\$1,000.00	0%
Club Sports	\$17,700.00	\$30,394.00	\$14,500.00	22%
Class Memorial	\$6,000.00	\$0.00	\$6,000.00	0%
Class of 1999	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	-100%
Class of 2000	\$500.00	\$750.00	\$500.00	0%
Class of 2001	\$500.00	\$750.00	\$500.00	0%
Class of 2002	\$500.00	\$750.00	\$500.00	0%
Class of 2003	\$500.00	\$750.00	\$0.00	-100%
Leadership Institute	\$4,000.00	\$6,500.00	\$3,400.00	18%
Rahner-Reiland Scholarship	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00	0%
SGA General	\$8,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$9,000.00	-33%
SGA Sponsored Publications	\$10,000.00	\$12,000.00	\$10,000.00	0%
SGA	\$29,000.00	\$33,500.00	\$31,400.00	-8%
Athletic Training Club	\$1,000.00	\$2,010.00	\$900.00	11%
Catholic Campus Ministries	\$900.00	\$4,090.00	\$1,000.00	-10%
Chapel Council	\$2,800.00	\$6,415.00	\$2,200.00	27%
CMENC	\$550.00	\$850.00	\$1,000.00	450%
Hillel	\$500.00	\$1,400.00	\$0.00	-100%
Karate Club	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$400.00	-100%
Outdoors Club	\$825.00	\$1,029.00	\$900.00	-8%
SEAC	\$2,000.00	\$3,525.00	\$1,600.00	25%
SOS	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,000.00	-100%
Sterling Communications	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$550.00	-100%
SU Dance Team	\$1,000.00	\$4,500.00	\$0.00	-100%
SU Rhapsody	\$2,950.00	\$3,690.00	\$0.00	-100%
SU Review	\$2,350.00	\$3,600.00	\$2,750.00	-15%
Take Back the Night	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$700.00	-100%
SU Blood Drive	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$200.00	-100%
Supplement to Theatre	\$100.00	\$1,050.00	\$600.00	-83%
Special Interest Organizations	\$14,975.00	\$32,159.00	\$12,900.00	16%
Total	\$285,955.00	\$516,603.00	\$289,650.00	-1%

Source: S.G.A.

The Crusader/Enc. Prentice

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GUARANTEED APPROVAL

## Church celebration praises unification

BY KATE LEONARD AND ALLYSON RINGGOLD  
Assistant L & A Editor and Staff Writer

"God is the same no matter what color you are" was the essence of the Black Church Celebration.

Students, faculty and members from the Susquehanna and Baltimore community celebrated the culture and history of the Black Church last Sunday in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The Black Church is an essential component of the black struggle and experience throughout history. People of all races and backgrounds came together at this event to celebrate the Black Church and learn more about it.

According to Chaplain Mark Radecke, students often voice the opinion that they would like to have a church that appeals to and represents minority culture.

As part of the worship service, Elder Gregory Dennis delivered a moving sermon. Dennis and his wife, Tonya, are pastors of the Teen Ministry at Kingdom Worship Center in Towson, Md. Dennis passionately spoke the message of God, captivating the audience's attention and souls. Freshman Andrea McCauley said she thought he was a good preacher.

"I didn't fall asleep," she said.

The program began with a welcome and an explanation of the occasion for the celebration. The welcome was followed by the invocation, delivered by Radecke.

Then came a performance of the Black National Anthem and an overview of the history of the Black Church in America. After the history, senior Kamika Cooper and junior Kamil Rustin sang a hymn. Dennis was introduced by Meredith Davis, Director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. He appealed to the students to follow God's plan and to be a "beacon of light" for the Susquehanna community.

Dennis was a young, vibrant man eager to share the word of God with the congregation. His message focused on "knowing your purpose and having the endurance not to deviate from it."

Radecke also commented on the sermon, saying Dennis told the congregation to remember who they were

and what they were about. The program concluded with the Kingdom Worship Center youth choir, "Taking Dominion." The choir's repertoire consisted mostly of contemporary gospel music.

"It's a kind of music that we don't hear on campus very often," Radecke said.

Davis said the choir does not usually tour extensively, but they do sing in support of younger preachers, and they were interested in coming to Susquehanna to do a concert. She was able to recruit the group because she is a member of the Kingdom Worship Center and still attends services there every weekend.

The Black Church service was a very important event in the growth of diversity in the Susquehanna community.

"I was delighted that Meredith had this idea and pulled it off in just coming here. We don't want to segregate but celebrate different cultures," Radecke said.

Davis thought that bringing this preacher and choir to Susquehanna was extremely important because the Black Church has spearheaded leadership in the twentieth century.

Susquehanna students seemed enthused about the event.

"It was very uplifting and I enjoyed the service immensely. It hit me close to home," sophomore Venus Ricks said.

"The service was very enlightening and refreshing," senior Capri Nance said. "It felt like I was at home."

The faculty enjoyed the program as well.

"I felt that the service was very

moving," Dr. Ira Blake, professor of Psychology said. "It was an opportunity for everyone to participate together in the celebration of God. Hopefully they will continue this every year."

Head of the music department Dr. Robert Adams and his wife also attended the celebration.

"It was spiritual. An uplifting celebration of humanity," Adams said.

Davis said that this was an important program to have in celebrating Black History Month.

"Since this is a religiously affiliated school and this was Black History Month, and the spiritual state of African Americans is such a strong powerful force in our lives, I thought it would be great to merge the two," Davis said.

## THE HORRORS OF WAR

### 'Women of Troy' tale modernized

By CARL W. ERDLY  
Living and Arts Editor

Emotions of heartfelt sadness and personal grieving tell the ancient, lamentable story of the fall of Troy. These, combined with scenes of the horrors of war over the course of time, will be exhibited next week as the theater department presents "Women of Troy," March 4-9 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Center Theater.

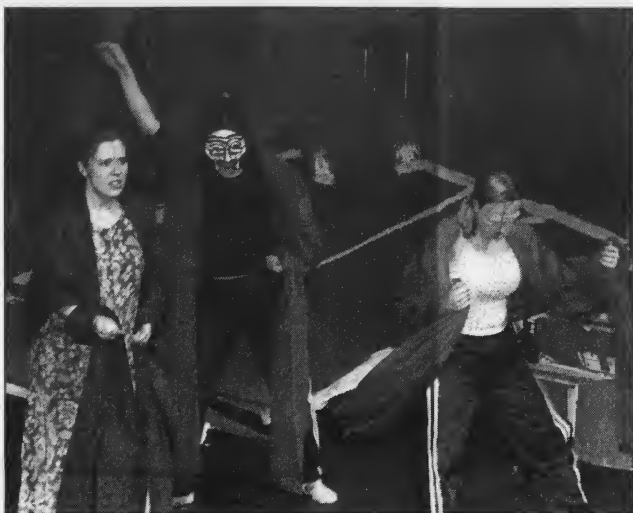
Beginning the day after Greek troops raided the city of Troy and defeated the city with the infamous Trojan horse, "Women of Troy" is the story of the women left behind to mourn the loss of their loved ones and their homeland," according to the production pamphlet that director and choreographer Dr. Pamela D. Chabara wrote.

After the battle ended, the women were subjected to slavery and control by the conquering Greeks, who had destroyed their city and shattered their dreams.

"I don't think you can leave this show without being encompassed with sadness," Chabara said. "It's only an hour and a half long but that hour and a half is absolutely guttural."

According to Chabara, "Women of Troy" is an anti-war manifesto written to show the effect of war on the victims who survived, not the soldiers who died.

The play, an original translation by Kenneth McLeish from Greek writer Euripides' original work,



LEFT — Amanda Zentz (left), Lori Battaglini and Beka Hart grieve the destruction of the city of Troy during a rehearsal of "Women of Troy."

ABOVE — Junior Dustin Smither rehearses his role as Poseidon.

combines videos, slides and photographs of war with traditional Greek movements, costumes and stage settings, bridging old and new styles.

The stage, designed by Boyd Wolz, was built to the original Greek specifications.

Chabara choreographed the play, mixing both modern dance moves with traditional Greek lamentation moves. Research was done on the production for more than a year.

Each of the women expresses their grief in different ways either

through the script or through their motions.

More than 100 students contributed to the production, with a cast of 20 on stage, according to Chabara. Dr. Robert Adams and Dr. Robert J. Chabara of Millersville University composed the athenal score, sung entirely a cappella and are more like chants than actual songs, Chabara said.

Euripides wrote the play to portray the lives and lamentations of Trojan women after they survived

the fall of their city and watched as their husbands and children died.

There are very little signs of hope throughout the play, Chabara said.

She pointed out that only one child character is seen alive at all, and that character dies halfway through the production.

To the sides of the deep, multi-level stage showing the ruins of Troy, televisions will display the multimedia components of the production, showing scenes of lamentation from past wars all the way up

through the current war in the former Yugoslavia.

Chabara said the goal of the multimedia was to "serve the text" and to show that the Euripides' classic still has meaning and importance in our modern society.

"We are trying to keep the story of 'Women of Troy' up to date and pertinent to our modern day," Chabara said.

This is seen, she said, using the pictures, slides and videos of

Please see TROY page 6

## Seniors get head start on careers

By BRANDEN PFEFFERKORN  
Staff Writer

Art imitates life for two senior writing majors.

Natalie Beckley and Nicholas Stephenson will present their writing at their senior reading on Monday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Greta Ray Lounge of Weber Chapel.

Both writers have their own source of inspiration for their works.

"I'll hear something in the news... it'll trigger something," Beckley said.

Stephenson's writing tends to focus on people whom he finds interesting.

"I'm not interested in a whole, big theme," he said.

Both Stephenson and Beckley have gained insight for their writing by participating in off-campus projects. Beckley studied in England for the fall semester and Stephenson is an intern for WISL-FM 95.3, doing copy editing and advertising writing.

Beckley said that studying abroad allowed her "to see a different culture, and a different educational system," Beckley said the experience gave her a great deal to write about.

Stephenson's practical experience as an intern will come in handy as both he and Beckley search for a career path after graduation. Beckley is exploring corporate communications or communications writing, with the possibility of writing short stories or a novel for publication sometime in the future. Stephenson's choices are a little less narrow. He is considering careers in advertising, publishing, editing, teaching, or counseling.

Writing is something both enjoy very much. For Beckley, writing is "a creative outlet [and] a response to

Please see WRITERS page 6

## Volunteer Day honors contributing students

By ANNA LASZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

"Volunteers are almost always in good spirits and willing to do whatever needs to be done," said Lynn Askew, the keynote speaker at Student Volunteer Day.

Judging by the amount of people who attended the ceremony in Evert Dining Room, the volunteers at Susquehanna have been dedicating a lot of their time to the community.

The object of Student Volunteer Day is to "promote volunteerism by giving groups a chance to honor outstanding members and giving the University a chance to honor outstanding groups," said Chris Wolfgang, director of service and volunteer programs.

One of the volunteers, senior Eric Knepp, a member of Computer Consultants, received the Outstanding Student Volunteer Award. Knepp said he was not expecting to receive the award.

"It was exciting that they thought I was worthy of this award," Knepp said.

Knepp was a founder of the Choices Program, which helped network over 200 students. At one point, Knepp held all but one office in the Computer Consultants project, Askew said while presenting the award.

S.A.V.E. (Students for Awareness of the Value of the Environment) received the Outstanding Project House Award. Last year S.A.V.E. continued with their on-campus recycling and participated in the Adopt-A-Highway Program, junior Project Manager Sarah Curley said.

"[The] environmental education program kicked off last semester and it was really big success," she continued. S.A.V.E. also gave out two awards to seniors Jamie Krauss and Amy Rill for their efforts.

"[It] was exciting that they thought I was worthy of this award," Knepp said.

Many awards were given to dedicated volunteers of project houses, fraternities and sororities.

Acts 29 is a project house that is concerned with performance ministry, senior Cheryl Larson said.

"[They] travel to churches and different places in the community to spread the gospel," she continued.

This year they went to Susquehanna Children's Center and traveled to Massachusetts. They will also be participating in the Children's Festival at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Circle K was busy the past year as well. They hosted a Thanksgiving Dinner for the Danville Hospital and raised money to help eliminate Iodine Deficiency Disorder, junior Shelly Kidd said.

Zeta Tau Alpha presented an award to senior Alyssa Ditzler "for her outstanding service to both Zeta and the community," sophomore Linda Sundstrom said. Ditzler was Service Chair of Zeta Tau Alpha last year.

America Reads spends time at the local nursery, elementary and middle schools, teaching students to learn to read and to enjoy reading. Lepp continued. Sophomore Jennifer Yarmchuck received an award for her outstanding participation in the America Reads project.

"The America Reads project is one of Bill Clinton's plans, challenging college students to promote reading," junior Donna Lepp said.

Junior Eric Ramsdell said that the goal of the Computer Consultants "is to aid and educate members of Susquehanna and the Susquehanna Community about computers." They presented an award to sophomore Andrew Flothmeier, who dedicated more than 150 hours into the project, Ramsdell said.

These groups are just a small sampling of the volunteer work that Susquehanna students were involved in. Last year more than 1,200 students volunteered almost 39,000 hours of their time, Wolfgang said.

"You never know what exciting adventure will be around the corner," Askew said in her speech.

## King's Singers serenade Susquehanna

### International group serves up sundry styles

By SARAH GREGONIS  
Staff Writer

The audience was on its feet applauding and cheering as if they were praising a king. Instead of just one, though, they were actually praising six.

The universally popular King's Singers graced the stage of Weber Chapel last Saturday night and gave a truly royal performance.

The group performed English Renaissance Madrigals, contemporary pieces by Benjamin Britten and Paul Patterson, English Part-songs of the Early Twentieth Century and English Folk Songs.

For their encore, they sang Kokomo by The Beach Boys.

"It was amazing how they were able to captivate an audience of different ages," freshman Pat Kelly said.

"I liked the encore, and I thought that it was nice that they sang an American song since they were here," senior Jay Keener said.

"It really showed off their ability to perform lots of different types of music," he continued.

Junior Rebecca King disagreed, saying, "I thought the concert was marvelous, but I was disappointed that they did Kokomo for their encore."

The King's Singers will only perform seven concerts on this United States tour.

"We normally do 10 to 12 concerts," said group member Philip Lawson.

They will be singing in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois and Ohio.

Because of the group's high-caliber musicianship and their popularity, a member is an honor.



A ROYAL SPECTACLE — Five of the King's Singers grace the stage of Weber Chapel Auditorium last Friday night. The group is currently touring the United States.

"This is a wonderful way to make a living," Paul Phoenix, the newest member of the group, said.

He also said that the best part of the job is "being fulfilled artistically."

Among the crowd favorite songs were the English folk songs "The Oak and the Ash," "Greensleeves" and "Oh My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose."

The King's Singers originated at King's College in Cambridge, England in 1968. They celebrated their 30th Anniversary last year with concerts throughout the United States and Canada.

Highlights from the 1998-99 season included joint concerts in Salt Lake City with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony, their debut with the Cincinnati Pops and recitals in several large American and Canadian cities.

"They were as good as, if not better than Chanticleer, another popular a cappella group," junior Rich Lehman said.

The King's Singers have also made several guest appearances on American television. They have been on the Tonight Show, were part of an

Emmy Award-winning ABC Christmas special, were the subject of an A & E series and also appeared on some popular PBS programs.

According to group member Gabriel Crouch, people do not leave the group very often and most people stay in the group for ten to twelve years.

If a group member does plan on leaving, they must give at least nine months' notice because finding replacements is "a painful process" according to Crouch.

It is extremely important for the group to find someone with the right type of voice as well as personality, Crouch continued.

Crouch also said that it took six months for the group to decide on Phoenix.

"What happens if they get sick on tour?"

"We don't get sick," Phoenix said. "That may seem hard to believe, but Phoenix explained that their bodies just adapt to the hectic travel schedule after awhile."

"We always have time to recharge our battery after a concert," he added.

After the concert, all six members of the group came out to the lobby of Weber Chapel and signed autographs for approximately a half-hour.

"It was cool to get their autographs and talk to them afterwards," Keener said. "My friends and I talked to [members of the group] for a long time about musical theater."

Overall, the concert was a success and the audience responded enthusiastically. The performers enjoyed the evening as well.

"It was lovely," group member Philip Lawson said.

The King's Singers are famous for their close harmony arrangements of contemporary songs, but they are extremely versatile when it comes to repertoire.

The group has compiled a library of music that spans from the 1500s through the 1990s, making their concerts not only entertaining, but educational as well.

Binder hails 'Sweet Baby James'

By Chris Keiper  
Staff Writer

On stage stood a balding man with glasses playing a guitar. He wore a white, buttoned down shirt tucked into his blue jeans, and he sang, joked and reminisced about the life and music of James Taylor. The man could have been mistaken for Taylor, the famous musician.

Although the singer was Dave Binder, no one seemed to mind. Winning the crowd over took no more work than his opening number, "Up on the Roof."

Binder continued to dazzle the audience with his renditions of other such classic Taylor tunes as "Fire and Rain," "Carolina In My Mind," and "You've Got a Friend." Highlights of the evening included his explanation of "Mexico" and the sing-along to "Sweet Baby James."

The two hours that Binder spent on Taylor's music also included the stories behind the songs as well.

"The sound of James Taylor was alive Friday night through the voice of Dave Binder," freshman Jeff Pirzinger said.

More students showed for the concert than there were seats, but Student Activities Committee members managed to find enough chairs to accommodate everyone.

"Dave Binder has performed here before and he's well-known," Junior Karen Petock said. "People like him and they come back."

Even with his imitations of Taylor, Binder could not help but be himself. He reverted back to his orientation act long enough to play "The Fast Food Song," and his version of the Verve Pipe's "The Freshman."

"The whole show was entertaining," freshman Lehi Weaver said. "It

was a very well done presentation. He got the crowd involved and evoked some emotion."

Binder said he came up with the idea for the show around 1986. He said that he got tired of hearing his friends tell him how much he resembled Taylor, so he decided to mimic the musician on purpose.

"It seemed like a capitalist thing to do," he added jokingly.

Binder said that it has become the show with which he is most associated.

Binder said that he loves his show, even after 20 years as a performer.

"Ever since I started playing back in college, I've had a good time," he said. "When I get up on stage, I'm just having fun."

Binder created a company early in his career to promote his music.

He performs roughly 100 shows a year across the country, although most are in the Northeast. These shows include his orientation programs for freshmen.

He plays it for several colleges in this area, including Bucknell University and Juniata College.

He also has three CDs and two live tapes that can be purchased from his homepage at [www.davebinder.com](http://www.davebinder.com).

His newest CD, "Palm Island Summer," is a compilation of eclectic, Tayloresque songs.

One of these songs, "Truth is in the Heart," received much applause at the close of his show last Friday night.

Overall, Dave Binder's renditions of Taylor's classics were greeted with cheers and acceptance from the audience.

"It was awesome," sophomore Ben Grafstrom said. "It was better than most of the other performances I've seen here. He sounded just like James Taylor."



**FIRE AND RAIN** — Dave Binder impersonates James Taylor in a tribute to the artist held last Friday in Evert Dining Room.

Troy: Greek tragedy meets modern magic

continued from page 5

effects of war on lives of the victims.

"(The audience) will be excited by the fact that Euripides can still speak to them," she continued.

Junior Amanda Zentz (Hecuba) said she is proud to be a member of the production and enjoyed learning from Chabora.

"I think that personally [Women of Troy] is the best work I've done yet on this campus... [Chabora] really makes you connect with the play whether or not you think you can," Zentz said.

Following the Friday performance on March 5, the cast and all involved in the production will have an open forum with the audience. Faculty specialists will be present to discuss what the production entailed.

According to Chabora, Susquehanna has embraced the production by requiring several classes to

attend a performance, including introduction to theater classes and sections of literature and culture.

Stage manager Jen Rock, a sophomore, said that from her perspective it appears the show is going very well and should be a tremendous success.

"I sit in the audience every day and watch it and even though the costumes aren't being worn and the set isn't finished yet, I'm getting chills up my back," Rock said.

"There's a lyricism and a beauty in this tragedy," Chabora concluded. "There's such a dignity about it that it hits you deep."

The March 4-6 performances are open to the public, with tickets available by calling 372-ARTS. Susquehanna students can get tickets for free at the door.

March 6-9 will be matinee productions for several local high school students.

Writers: Pieces stem from students' real life experiences

continued from page 5

what's going on," Beckley also added that writing is a way for her to express her feelings.

Stephenson said his favorite part of writing is the finished product. He said, "It's just a real good feeling to have gotten what you wanted to say out. Nothing beats a poem being

done."

For the reading, Beckley will read primarily from her independent writing project, a non-fiction work in progress. She said she will also read some poetry and perhaps some fiction that she has written.

Stephenson will read from his poetry, with the main focus on "fun and excitement," he said.

Inquiring  
Photographer

What do you think would be the best remedy for the parking shortage on campus?



Scott Manny '02

"Build a parking lot by the stadium."



Laurie Smith '02

"Solicit money for a brick parking building."



Tammy Leech '02

"I would go for underground parking."

The Crusader/Tori Hall

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "SWINGERS"  
Charlie's, 8 & 10 p.m.

BIG TUBBA MISTA  
Evert Dining Room, 8:30 p.m.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Concert  
Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

VAN TRIP  
Lancaster Outlets

DRUMS OUT OF AFRICA  
Charlie's, 9 p.m.

Sunday

SYMPHONIC BAND AND HONORS  
BAND CONCERT  
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Thursday

WOMEN OF TROY  
Degenstein Theater, 8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Ticketmaster unless otherwise specified. Call (800) 359-2525 for ticket information

March

4 - THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS WITH REEL BIG FISH  
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$16.50

5,6 - THE BLACK CROWES  
The Electric Factory, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25

7 - ROD STEWART  
Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$67.25 - 77.25

9 - THE OFFSPRING  
The Electric Factory, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$18

11 - SEPULTURA WITH BIOHAZARD  
The Trocadero, Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15

12 - SILVERCHAIR

The Trocadero, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15

13 - JAY-Z  
Blockbuster-Sony Entertainment Center, Camden, 7 p.m.

15,16 - THE ROLLING STONES  
First Union Center, Philadelphia. Tickets: \$39.50 - \$300

18 - GALLAGHER  
YMCA Pickelner Arena, Williamsport, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$17.50 - \$28.50. (570) 323-7134

23 - KORN  
First Union Center, 8 p.m.

26 - STABBING WESTWARD  
The Electric Factory, 8:30 p.m.



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Message in a Bottle" 7 and 9:40 p.m.  
"8 MM" 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.  
"My Favorite Martian" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Payback" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"Waking Ned Divine" 7 p.m.  
"You've Got Mail" 9 p.m.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

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Executive Board Elections

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## Swim teams cruise

By KETI TESTA  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna swimmers are now fish out of water in next season, having wrapped up their campaign at the MACs this past weekend.

The women finished fifth out of 11 teams in the grueling three-day Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, and the men earned a sixth place finish out of nine teams at the meet.

Freshman Michelle Badorf set the Susquehanna record in the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 2:01.66, and then broke it again at 2:01.22. She wasn't through yet, as in the finals of the event she beat it one last time, finishing in 2:00.92 to take home second place. The record had been in place for 11 years before Badorf's performance at MACs.

Badorf also took third in the 100-yard backstroke.

Badorf was not the only record-breaking Crusader, as sophomore Charlotte Murray broke her own record in both the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyle events. She smashed her 1,650 record, beating it by more than eight seconds at 18:43.80. Murray also demolished her mark in the 500, as her time of 5:24.98 was almost six seconds better than her previous record.

Murray finished second in the 1,650, and took home a third place finish in the 500. She was pleased with her performance and explained the big jumps in her times.

"I was very, very happy with the way I swam," Murray said. "I was the end of the year, and at the MACs, so I was used to swim harder than normal."

Head coach Doc Schweikert was pleased with the solid performances put in during the three-day meet. "It (all the personal bests) was a pleasant surprise," said Schweikert. "We want these lifetime bests, and these guys have been swimming bests all season. They came through very well."

Schweikert told the team at the beginning of the year the goal was improvement, and he set the goal of having 50 percent of the times be lifetime bests throughout the year.

"I thought it was not totally realistic," Schweikert said. "But they did it. It got to the point where they were unhappy if it wasn't a lifetime best."

The men's team had some solid performances as well, including a record breaking performance of its own.

Junior Steve Fischer, swimming despite an illness that nearly kept him from competing in the meet, set a Susquehanna record in the 200-yard individual medley event. His time of 2:02.72 was almost two seconds better than the old record, which was also his.

The record setting time earned Fischer a third place finish in the event.

Schweikert said he was impressed with the gutsy performance turned in by Fischer. "Steve Fischer was really sick," he said. "He was a huge surprise. Not that he couldn't do it, he was just out of the water for a while."

Fischer also took fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke event.

Freshman Ben Voelker closed out his impressive rookie season taking third place in the 100-yard fly and finishing fourth in the 200 fly.

## Netters: continue to win

continued from page 8

passed Trumbauer's expectations this year, and has Susquehanna looking to beat its fifth-place finish at nationals last season.

"We had two freshmen coming in, and I didn't know how they were going to adjust to playing in college," Trumbauer said. "But (Mistler) is playing absolutely phenomenally - he's stepped up a lot - and Fick is playing great too. Now I'm expecting us to do as well if not better than last year."

The pieces are in place for a major tournament run, but that is still over a month away and Switalski is not looking at the big picture yet.

"Obviously our goal is to win the national championship," he said. "But we've got to win each game to do that, so that's our focus."

Penn State University - Altoona was to visit the Crusaders Thursday, but rerecheduled the contest for Sunday at noon. If the Crusaders defeat PSU-Altoona, they will clinch a conference playoff spot. On Tuesday Susquehanna will travel to Lehigh University to face the 14th-ranked team in Division II.

## Disappointing finish for men's hoops

### Crusaders miss playoffs, drop season finale

By APRIL YACKO  
Staff Writer

Heading into last week, the men's basketball team needed wins against both Albright and Juniata to keep its playoff hopes alive.

But the Crusaders fell to Albright on Wednesday, and thus entered Saturday's contest with Juniata playing only for pride and the right to end the season on a positive note.

As they had all season, the Crusaders showed moments of dominance, but played uninspired and inconsistent basketball and dropped their final game of the season, 78-76.

The Crusaders finished their season 9-14 overall, 6-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Susquehanna led by as many as six at 29-23 in the first half with just under eight minutes left, but the Eagles refused to go away and claimed a 36-35 lead at the break. Seniors Jarrod O'Neill and Mike Barrette, playing in their last game as collegiate athletes, combined for 19 first-half points.

Juniata went on a 14-4 run midway through the second half and took a 59-48 with 11:38 to play. Behind O'Neill and junior guard Rob Makarewicz, the Crusaders battled back to within striking distance, but good free-throw shooting by the Eagles down the stretch proved to be the difference.

The undersized Crusaders were dominated on the boards. Juniata cleared 34 rebounds as a team, while Susquehanna managed only 19. Sophomore Brad Rausch led the Crusaders with five caroms.



**GET THE BALL!**—Sophomore John Green hurdles an Albright defender as he fires a pass to an unseen teammate. The Crusaders dropped their home finale to the Lions, 74-70.

Four players in double figures for Susquehanna. Makarewicz scored a season-high 20 points, while Jarrod O'Neill and sophomore John Green combined to hit six 3-pointers and score 31.

Barrette also finished with 14 points and finished his career tied for 24th in career scoring on Susquehanna's all-time list with 1,014 points. Green handed out a game-high seven assists, and

O'Neill recorded four steals for the Crusaders.

Senior Tony Memmido did not play in the second half as Crusader coach Frank Marcinek stayed with the Eagles down the stretch proved to be the difference. Memmido finished with just three points on one try, and ended his career as the school's career record holder in 3-pointers with 160.

Sean Breckley, another senior,

ended his career with two points in 17 minutes of playing time.

Tim Lonesky led Juniata with 20 points and eight rebounds. Scott Leonard, Nathan Hagar, Shane Crandall, and Dave Reddick chipped in with double-figure scoring nights, combining for 52 points.

"It was a disappointing finish to a disappointing season," Marcinek said about his club's final game.

## Sports Shots

### Miss the Crusaders? Check these out

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

This is my absolute least favorite time of year. Not because of winter blues or any other such nonsense, but because the sports opportunities are pretty much dried up here on campus. It's torture for the poor, overworked sports editor (me) trying to figure out how to fill the sports pages.

Between now and spring break, there won't be too many sporting events besides a few men's volleyball games. Every other winter sports season is finished and none of the spring sports have started yet. Not that I can see myself freezing my assets off to watch a baseball game in the snow right now, mind you.

Wait, I'm wrong. Not every Susquehanna winter team is finished up. The women's basketball team looks like a good bet to make the NCAA tournament.

Note to the women's basketball team: I wrote the above while knocking on wood, rubbing a lucky rabbit's foot and crossing my fingers so as to prevent any possible jinxes. Do you know how hard it is to type with your fingers crossed?

To cross Nuke Laloo's (of Bull Durham fame) saying with former Phillie Phanatic catcher, "whatever it takes, dude, the Lord willin', we'll be successful."

But even if our gallant ladies of the orange-and-maroon do make the D-III Dance, we won't get to see it. I'm still writing pleading emails to ESPN and ABC Sports on that topic, so here's hoping we'll see the "Special Ks" and co. in prime-time.

At least we should have WQSU broadcasting from the games, and Jack Burns is way better than Dekie V.

So if you can't get WQSU in your dorm room and will miss out on the Crusaders' march to the Final Four, what other alternatives are there for the sports junkies who need their daily fix? Well, there's ...

No. 1 Duke at No. 14 UNC Tomorrow evening, 8 p.m. (ESPN2) You don't need to be a die-hard Duke or bleed Carolina blue to enjoy this game. The Blue Devils face a daunting task - if they take down their archrivals on enemy territory, they become the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to go 16-0 in conference play.

This is a tough game all around between two perennial powerhouses. Like our own Crusaders against Lycoming in football, no matter where the two teams stand in the rankings, this game is always a dogfight.

Duke took Round One earlier in the season in front of the crazies at Cameron. It'll be a fight to the finish if they want to make history in the Dean Dome tomorrow night.

Also, the end of the regular season means it's conference tournament time, which means it will soon be time for ... March Madness! Selection Sunday is almost at hand, and we'll soon see whose bubbles will be popped and who will be punching their tickets to the big dance.

If the Kentucky Wildcats should manage to repeat - which will be tough, since they're a one-weapon team (they live and die by the three) - their three titles in four years will be impressive, but not the most impressive championship run in UK history. That honor would belong to their sideline compatriots, the Wildcat cheerleaders, who have won five-straight Universal Cheerleaders Association national championships.

**The Worm in La-La Land**  
Dennis "Mr. Carmen Electra, sorta" Rodman finally decided to play this year, and has joined the suddenly Del Harts-less Lakers. Move over Shaq, there's someone in town who looks even weirder than you did in "Kazaam!"

Gee, why didn't Rodman rejoin the Bulls? After the mass exodus of Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Phil Jackson and others, Chicago doesn't look much like the dominant "team of the 90s" they were pre-lockout. Maybe Rodman worked a movie deal into his Lakers contract. How could Chicago top that? Free wind? Ew, wait, that could take on a pretty disgusting connotation.

And yo, Adrian! The Sixers are winning! It must be Allen Iverson's new hairdo. His head is so dizzying with the waves waltzing across it, it's hypnotizing opponents. Whatever the reason, "The Answer" is among the league leaders in scoring and Philly has a 6-5 record.

**Moon shots and newly-loaded Rockets**

No, not space camp, spring training. New St. Louis Cardinal Carlos Baghera is already predicting 80 home runs for home run king Mark McGwire this season. McGwire says he'll retire if he hits 80. Manager Tony La Russa says he'll sit Big Mac if he gets to 79.

Roger Clemens (a.k.a. "Rocket") will become yet another story to haunt his former team, the Boston Red Sox, as he's now with the hated division-rival New York Yankees. David Wells is reportedly crying in his beer over being traded to Toronto for Clemens.

Cheer up, Boomer. Toronto's a great party town (snicker). Yeah right.

Yanks even better. But Baltimore fans like myself can hold out hope that the Blue Jays have been weakened enough to put the Orioles in wild-card contention. And we can also hope that since the average age of Orioles players has been lowered from 75 to 65, they won't sputter out halfway through the season.

Only in Balmer do they sign a 31-year-old and consider that a "youth movement."

And back over to the senior circuit, word has it that Phillies third baseman Scott Rolen has checked into camp sporting sideburns. Can you guess the connection between

that nugget of information and my previous comments? Well, Rolen's got sideburns, and so does Brady Anderson. Anderson is currently the Orioles centerfielder and came up through the Boston organization. See, it's all relative.

Man, am I stretching it. See why I need a good sporting event to go to?

Coming in next week's issue of The Crusader: In-depth coverage of a tiddlywinks tournament. That's all the sports we've got going on right now.

## Women: pick up OT win

continued from page 8

thought.

"They're tough here at home, they played everyone tough at home," Hribar said.

"I think Juniata is better than what their record shows," Jenkin added.

Jenkin was the key to Susquehanna's early success, as she scored 10 of her 14 points in the game's first five minutes. Venne took over from there and scored a game-high 27 points, also grabbing nine rebounds. Kern added 18 points and 11 boards.

Venne's great game came despite a laundry list of injuries (calf bruise, thigh bruise, dislocated fingers). "I'm in the trainers room every day," she said. "I'm fine at the beginning of games, but by the end, I'm pretty sore."

"She expects it of herself," said Hribar of her effort. "She's had a number of these games. She started slow, but boy did she finish strong."

Juniata, which finished 0-14 in league play this year, grabbed its only lead of the game at 20-19 in the first half, following a 9-0 run. Susquehanna got two foul shots from Kern and two more from Venne to go ahead 23-20, and after the Eagles scored to get within a point, the Crusaders went on a 13-2 tear to make it 36-24.

The closest Juniata could get after that was within six points, as Susquehanna led by as many as 18 before cruising home with the 15-point win.

Jenkin knocked down her first five shots from the floor in the game's first five minutes, as the Crusaders grabbed early leads of 11-2 and 19-11. The Millersville, Md., native got some extra shooting practice the day before, and she thought it definitely helped.

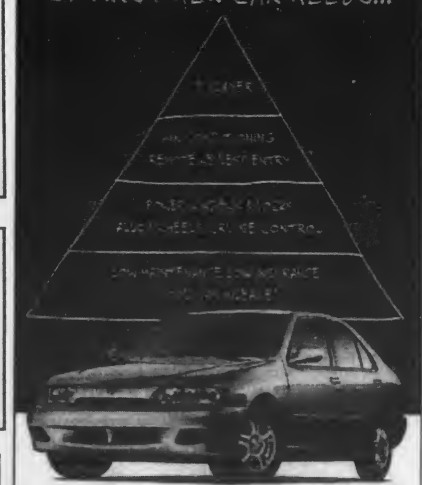
"I was looking to drive the ball," said Jenkin. "After I make a few, it just becomes automatic."

Hribar, who said he had recommended the extra practice before the season finale said, "Sandy's that intangible. If she's playing well, that's a third player that they have to worry about stopping."

Susquehanna was ranked No. 5 in this week's Mid-Atlantic Region rankings by the NCAA. These rankings ultimately determine who makes the field of 48, with the top six teams in each region earning bids. At least one person is convinced that the Crusaders should be in the tournament.

"I want to take them to an NCAA game so bad," said Hribar.

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## Around the Horn

### In this issue:

Swimmers cruise at MAC championships — page 7.  
Men's basketball ends season on low note — page 7.  
"Sports Shots": What to watch when the Crusaders are done — page 7.  
"In the limelight": swimming's freshman phenoms — page 8.  
Men's volleyball continues winning ways — page 8.  
Women's basketball takes first-round playoff win — page 8.

### Late Thursday action:

#### Scranton 82, Susquehanna 65

The Crusader women's basketball team fell to Middle Atlantic Conference Freedom League champion Scranton last night in second-round MAC playoff action at Scranton's John Long Center.

Senior power forward Kristen Venne paced the Crusaders with 23 points and 11 rebounds, and sophomore center Leslie Clementoni chipped in a career-high 15 points along with six rebounds.

The Lady Royals thwarted Susquehanna head coach Mark Hribar's quest to become the second Crusader hoops coach to hit the 200-win plateau. In 12 seasons, Hribar has a 199-102 (.661) record, 11 straight winning seasons and 10-straight playoff appearances.

Next week's issue of The Crusader will include full coverage of last night's game.

### Dance tickets, anyone?

Despite last night's loss to Scranton, Susquehanna could still earn an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament by virtue of their fifth-place ranking in the latest Mid-Atlantic Region poll.

The Crusader women will find out if they have been invited to the NCAA tournament on Sun., Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. The brackets for the tournament, first-round pairings and game sites will be announced via press conference at that time.

### The "dynamic duo" rack up honors

Venne and junior center Karyn Kern form one of the best low-post combinations in the NCAA Division III women's basketball ranks. They certainly proved that last week as Kern is the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Player of the Week and joins Venne as the first teammates to ever appear together on the Division III Basketball Online's National Team of the Week.

The duo is also the WQSUFM Crusader Women's Basketball Co-Players of the Week.

The latest awards cap quite a week for Venne, who learned she was one of the 10 finalists selected for the 1999 Jostens Trophy, which recognizes the Division III Player of the Year.

The NCAA Division III leader in field goal percentage, now at 69.0 percent (158 of 229), Kern is almost guaranteed to break the MAC single-season record (Record: 63.9 percent, Rebecca Baker, Wilkes, 1995-96).

"Karyn has really stepped up her game as of late. She's been playing the way we know she can and really picked a good time to do it — heading into the playoffs," said 12th-year Susquehanna head coach Mark Hribar. "When she and Kristen both have it going inside, that makes us awfully tough to stop in the low post."

Venne averaged 25.5 points and nine rebounds while shooting 69 percent from the field (20 of 29) and 91.7 percent from the line (11 of 12) last week.

Venne presently leads the team in both scoring (21.2 ppg) and rebounding (9.1 rpg) — ranking second in the MAC and 13th in Division III in scoring, and fifth in the conference in rebounding.

Venne has scored double figures in 38-straight games and 95 of 97 during her collegiate career. "I'm so proud of Kristen already. Just the fact that she's a finalist (for the Jostens Trophy) is pretty terrific. I really think she's deserving of it," said Hribar. "I'm not real familiar with the other nine players, but I know that Kristen's just had a fantastic career for us. I think she's an All-American with the possibility of being the best player in the country."

"We are going to grow and get stronger."

— Valerie Bodam

## In the limelight: Freshman phenoms lead women swimmers

By JASON HARTELUS AND KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writers

The Susquehanna women's swimming team set several records at last weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Championship meet at Widener. Impressive, right?

More impressive may be one of the records they didn't break: the 400-meter medley relay. They finished in fifth place with a time of 4:21.17 seconds, but what the score sheet may not explain is that the team was composed of four freshmen and their time was less than one second away from the school record.

That performance by Michelle Badorf, Valerie Bodam, Kristy Truitt and Kim Allen sums up the season for the lady swimmers.

Together the four rookies helped lead head coach Ed Schweikert's women's team to a fifth-place finish at the conference championships, its best-ever finish in that meet.

"It's the first exposure to a three-day format for any of them and we told them that it's a long meet," the 20-year veteran coach said. "We expected a lot but got more out of them than we had any right to expect. They just never quit and they stayed within themselves."

Two weeks ago, the Crusaders wrapped up their regular season schedule in that same pool with a victory over Widener to post their best regular

season record since 1990-91 (7-4).

These same four freshmen gave a sneak preview of what was to come a week later. Badorf, Bodam and Allen were all triple-winners and Truitt was a double-winner while leading the team to an 89-78 victory over tough competition in the dual meet finale.

Six days later, they gave a more-than-respectable showing in their first appearance in the season-end competition.

"There are no words for it," said Bodam of the championships. "You definitely have to experience it."

"I went to districts in high school so I was used to the big crowds, but until you go there...it was so [much] fun," added Badorf, who set two individual records and was a part of a record-setting relay team at MACs.

It would be easy to think that after so much success in high school that the adjustment to college swimming would be difficult.

However, this quartet dove into their collective collegiate careers without missing a step — or a stroke. "It's a lot more structured," Badorf said of the college season. "Practices are harder and you have to be a lot more dedicated in order to do well."

The hard work and dedication paid immediate dividends as at least one of the four was in some way responsible for 24 of the team's 30 season best times, 10 of those coming at Widener last weekend.



Courtesy Kim Allen

**TEAM UNITY**— The freshmen of the women's swim team gather for a photo in Florida. (l. to r.) Front row: Kim Allen, Michelle Badorf and Beltra Torres; back row: Bridget O'Malley, Kristy Truitt, Anja Santiago, Val Bodam and Michelle Thurstic.

Much of this success can be attributed to their relationship with both their coaches and teammates.

"They are really like one big happy family — it's like they've been friends their entire life," Schweikert said. "It's made it really easy for us."

With 10 of 18 athletes on the roster being freshmen, coming together as a team could have very easily been a problem for the women. Once again this group exceeded any expectations.

"I had so much fun and our team was so great this year," said Truitt, who also had nothing but high praise for her coach. "He's there for us through everything."

Bodam agreed, saying, "This year is going to be hard to beat."

"We've stressed all year that it's a team," said Schweikert. "As a team we probably improved this year more than any other team in the conference."

By no means does the talent end with these four phenoms as the remaining six freshmen produced some equally impressive results.

Most notable were Bridget O'Malley who figured into the mix as she was a part of three of the five relay teams and Anja Santiago who was seeded ninth in the 1,650 meter freestyle and shocked the competition by finishing fourth.

With all this young talent, expectations are understandably high as long as this nucleus of swimmers stays together. Another strong recruiting class next year can only add to the foundation that these freshmen have built.

"We are a young team but we are going to grow and get stronger," said Bodam, who believes the team can finish among the top three in the conference next year.

"We have high expectations and they have high expectations but we can't control how other people swim," said Schweikert. "As long as we go out and do our best we will continue to place higher and higher."

The fearsome foursome will very likely challenge or break numerous school records, including the 400-meter medley relay they narrowly missed at Widener.

With three years left to rewrite the record books, the names Badorf, Bodam, Truitt and Allen are certain to appear several times on the wall high above the pool in O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

## Women take first-round win Netters keep winning

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team kept its NCAA tournament hopes alive this past week with two big wins. The Crusaders won at Juniata, 76-61, in the regular season finale, and found success in Middle Atlantic Conference first-round play with a 82-71 overtime victory against Allentown.

Senior forward Kristen Venne was the key to both wins, scoring 27 points against Juniata, and a career-high-tying 29 against Allentown.

Susquehanna's record stood at 17-8 going into last night's MAC semifinal game at Scranton. The Crusaders needed a win or at least a good effort against the 22-2 Royals to ensure themselves of an NCAA Tournament bid (See Around the Horn for Scranton game brief).

#### Susquehanna 82, Allentown 71 (OT)

First round, MAC tournament  
Susquehanna took advantage of the home court in its MAC quarterfinal game on Tuesday, outlasting Allentown, 82-71 in overtime.

Besides Venne's career night, junior center Karyn Kern had 19 points and 13 rebounds, her third straight double-double. Senior forward Sandy Jenkin added 14 points, going a perfect 8-for-8 at the foul line.

After playing the Centaurs to a 65-65 tie through 40 minutes of regulation, the Crusaders scored the first eight points of overtime, and went on to outscore Allentown 17-6 in the extra session.

According to head coach Mark Hribar, the game should not have gone that far.

"We threw the ball away too many times in the last five minutes of regulation," he said. "They killed us on the offensive boards."

In all, the Crusaders committed 30 turnovers, and gave up 28 offensive rebounds. Susquehanna was able to stay in the game thanks to its dynamic inside duo of Venne, a finalist for National Division III Player of the Year, and Kern, last week's MAC Commonwealth League Player of the Week.

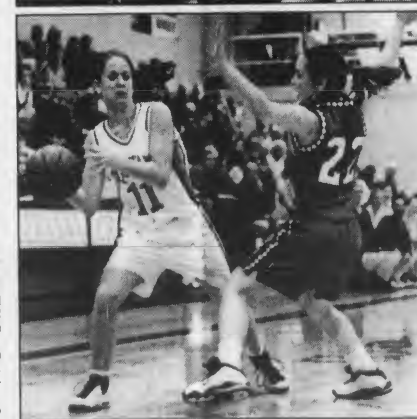
"The last four games, they've both started to get on track," Hribar said. "They're playing with a lot of fire-power."

The Crusaders were also able to draw a lot of fouls on offense, causing several key Allentown players to foul out when Susquehanna took a big lead in overtime. The Centaurs were called for 29 fouls, compared to just 14 on the Crusaders. Susquehanna went 35-of-46 from the free-throw line.

After a 14-2 run by the Crusaders put them up 59-51, Allentown answered with six straight points to make it 63-61 with 3:55 left in regulation. Susquehanna committed seven turnovers in the last five minutes of the second half, but the Centaurs couldn't take advantage.



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams



After only two points from each team over the next three minutes, Allentown's Megan McCarthy tied the game on a jumper with 19 seconds left. Susquehanna could not cash in on its last offensive opportunity, as Kern's shot was blocked by Rachel Hartung at the buzzer.

Susquehanna's big offensive run in the second half came right after ten straight points by the Centaurs turned a 45-39 Crusader lead into a 49-45 deficit. The Allentown offense went cold, however, when leading scorer

Kate Corcoran picked up her fourth foul with 11:32 left.

In a first half marred by sloppy play, the Crusaders went on an early 8-0 tear to go ahead 8-2. Allentown came right back, scoring six straight to tie the game at 10.

After exchanging baskets for several minutes, Susquehanna got several fast-break opportunities, and turned them into an 8-0 spurt and a 27-19 lead. The Crusaders took a 36-31 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

Venne had 17 of her 29 points in

**ABOVE** — Susquehanna center Karyn Kern is blocked from behind as the clock runs out on regulation with the score tied 65-65 against Allentown Tuesday. The Crusaders rolled in overtime to take the Middle Atlantic Conference quarterfinal game, 82-71.

**LEFT** — Lisa Stack looks to feed a post player under the hoop in the first half of Tuesday's game. The Crusaders led 36-31 at halftime.

the first half.

Allentown did its part by only making 29 percent of its shots, despite grabbing 17 offensive rebounds. The Centaurs would only shoot 31 percent for the game, despite taking 93 shots.

#### Susquehanna 76, Juniata 61

Regular season

In Saturday's regular season finale, the Crusaders downed Juniata, 76-61, in Huntingdon. However, the win was not as easy to get as many might have

Please see **WOMEN** page 7

By AARON BROCK  
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's volleyball team continued its championship pace this last week, ousting visiting Shippensburg three games to one (15-13, 5-15, 15-13, 15-10) Friday.

With the win at O.W. Houts gymnasium — which came in front of a crowd that ranged in emotion from enthusiasm to berserk — Susquehanna is now 7-0 this season, and is ranked sixth overall in the national poll, second in the conference behind nationally first-ranked Millersville.

The Crusaders outplayed Shippensburg in the first, third and fourth game, but were completely dominated in the second game.

"We forgot to execute our game plan," Susquehanna coach Bill Switala said of the second frame. "We didn't block at all, and Shippensburg probably has the best offense we've seen all year."

While other top-ranked teams have been rolling past opponents, the Crusaders have dropped a few games along the way. Sophomore setter Scott Trumbauer believes that this may actually help his team later in the year.

"If we were going through the season without a loss and then all of a sudden we lost one, we could fall apart," Trumbauer said. "I don't mind losing a game here and there as long as it's not three games in a match. I don't mind losing one, as long as I know that we can come back, and we've proven this year that we can." In the fourth game, Susquehanna again started to struggle, but Trumbauer turned up the defensive intensity as the Crusaders turned it around.

"He's one of the finest setters in the country," Switala said of Trumbauer. "In the fourth game we were down 8-2 and [Trumbauer] got a couple of key blocks to turn the tide for us."

The Susquehanna veterans, set the tone against Shippensburg early and played well throughout. But freshman middle hitter Jimmy Mislter stole the show down the stretch with several ground-shaking spikes and momentum-changing blocks.

"Mislter finally broke out of his shell and really turned on the fire power," Switala said. "Against Elizabethtown (in the previous game) and Shippensburg, he was unstoppable. It's critical that he's hitting well to balance out Zsuzch [the team's leading server]."

The performance of Mislter and fellow freshman A.J. Fick has surprised many.

Please see **NETTERS** page 7



# The Crusader

Volume 40, number 16

Campus Newspaper

Friday, March 5, 1999

## News in brief

### Secretary election enters third round

By Kristin Gilbert

Elections for the office of Student Government Association (S.G.A.) secretary resulted in a two-time run-off between junior Erin Callahan and freshman Lehn Weaver.

The winning candidate needed 5 percent more of the vote than the other candidate in the original election held Tuesday. Neither candidate running for the position received that 5 percent, resulting in a run-off held yesterday. The count of the ballots last night showed a tie at 128 ballots for both Callahan and Weaver.

"I'm frustrated," Callahan said. "I've put a lot of time and effort into this campaign. I just hope everyone comes out and votes again on Monday."

"I think it's great that so many people are willing to come out to vote," Weaver stated. "Unfortunately, not enough of campus is coming out to vote."

Weaver said that the races would not be so close if everyone on campus voted. However, he did say that he has had a fun week campaigning and speaking with those who have voted.

The newly elected executive board, announced Tuesday, includes junior Luke Eddinger as president, sophomore Garrett Bissell as vice president and junior Rodney Moorhead as treasurer.

Students can vote again for S.G.A. secretary in the lower level of the campus center Monday beginning at 10 a.m.

### Students need to register for courses

By Deric Lyon

Students will need to register for fall semester courses shortly after they return from spring break.

The schedule for fall classes will be made available by the registrar's office March 26.

Schedules for summer courses are now available at the continuing education office. Students can sign up for either an intensive summer term or the regular session.

Susquehanna began offering the intensive term, which will be May 24 through June 18, last year.

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Living & Arts 7

Poor students strike gold in the real world

Sports 10



Womens hoops falls in NCAA tourney

## Professors run for school board

By BRIAN IANIERI

Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Two Susquehanna professors and four others announced their candidacy this week for the six open positions on the Board of Directors for the Selingsgrove Area School District.

Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theater arts, and Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, assistant professor of philosophy, entered the election race with the 3C Political Action Committee in the Intermediate School cafeteria Tuesday night.

Their platform, as described by the candidates' campaign chairman Dr. Phillip Winger, assistant to the president, rests on concern, competence and candor.

The four other candidates running on the ticket include Paul Spiegel, a part-time business instructor at Susquehanna, Thomas Badman, Eric Rowe and John Molitoris.

There are nine seats on the board of

directors, six of which are filled by officials whose terms will expire at the end of this year. Rowe is the only candidate for 3C currently on the board.

Augustine was a member of the board for 12 years and president for two of those years. He said he withdrew from the board temporarily because he felt he could not accomplish anything as a member of the minority group. At the time, Augustine said he was affiliated with the Concerned Citizens committee, and the majority party was the Selingsgrove Area Taxpayers Association.

Augustine said that if he is elected in the primaries but finds himself as a minority among the majority group again, he would "probably withdraw."

The primary election will take place Tuesday, May 18. According to Augustine, this election is particularly important because almost all candidates cross-file on the Democratic and Republican tickets. This means that the primary elections often decide who will be elected to the positions on

the board in the fall.

"This is big business," Augustine noted. "[The school district is] one of the biggest employers in the county."

The Selingsgrove School Board is responsible for setting policy, proposing a budget and hiring a superintendent for the Selingsgrove School District. Among these powers resides the ability to set taxes.

The school board ended the 1997-98 fiscal year with a deficit of \$293,841, according to figures submitted by the Selingsgrove School District Business Manager Jeffrey Hummel.

A budget for 1998-99 has not yet been adopted, but Hummel reported a surplus of \$974,653. At the work meeting March 1, a budget was proposed and Hummel projected an end fund balance that would leave the district with \$680,812.

Increased real estate taxes played a large part in the district's proposed

Please see **FACULTY** page 2



**ON THE RUN**—Dr. Jeffrey Whitman and Larry Augustine hold a press conference to announce their school board candidacies.

## Drugs threat to financial aid

By ROB MILLS

Staff Writer

Are the drug users on campus willing to trade their federal grants and Stafford Loans for a job? According to a provision in the Higher Education Amendments of 1998, they have to be.

The act contains an amendment to section 484 of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which states that a student convicted of breaking any federal or state law involving the possession or sale of a controlled substance will lose eligibility for all federal financial aid for one year. A second conviction warrants the loss of eligibility for two years and a third conviction warrants an indefinite loss.

It continues to state however that a student who has lost eligibility due to a drug related conviction may resume eligibility before the end of the period by satisfactorily completing a drug

rehabilitation program and submitting to two unannounced drug tests.

The amendment was sponsored by Congressman Mark Souder (R-Ind.) and added by the House Education and Workforce committee before the bill was submitted to the general floor of the house for vote. According to Bill McCarthy, press secretary for the Education and Workforce committee, the amendment was part of a very large bill and was not voted on directly by the general floor of the house.

According to "The Week Online" with DRConet, a weekly drug reform magazine, Souder said last May, "I hope the law will encourage all young people with plans for college and the opportunities it provides to avoid drugs or to get help if they are already using them. You can't learn if your mind is clouded by drugs. By passing our language as part

Please see **AID** page 2

## Senator receives a 'wake up' call

By KRISTIN GILBERT

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) voted not to impeach freshman Corey Green from the office of vice president of the freshman class at Monday night's meeting.

The motion to impeach Green was brought because of his failure to attend weekly S.G.A. meetings. A recent change to the S.G.A. constitution states that any member who has missed more than three meetings without turning in an excuse form will be brought before S.G.A. for an impeachment vote.

According to S.G.A. Secretary junior Erin Callahan, Green has missed

four meetings since the amendment was adopted. Callahan notified Green of his attendance record and gave him the option of resigning or going through the impeachment process.

When given a chance to speak on his own behalf, Green said the reason he had missed the weekly meetings was that he had basketball practice, which created a schedule conflict.

"I had basketball," Green said. "It wasn't like I was just sitting home and missing meetings."

There was a great deal of discussion from the senators to decide if they were going to impeach Green. Sophomore Mike Kelly, an S.G.A. representative, voted in favor of

Please see **S.G.A.** page 3

## MARCH MADNESS



The Crusader/Jeremy R. Adams

Senior power forward Kristen Venne makes like Michael Jordan as she takes a shot over a Gwynedd-Mercy defender in the Crusaders' 66-63 overtime loss Wednesday.

## Leadership Institute promises new ideas

By CATIE ELLIS

Staff Writer

Students attending this year's Leadership Institute can expect something completely different from previous years, according to Conference Coordinator Carolyn Reichart.

Creative Leaps International, a well-known group of musicians, actors and mimes will present the opening session tonight called "Concert of Ideas: Unless the Mind Catch Fire." Instead of lecturing, they will introduce different theories of leadership through their performance.

"A lot of students have been to one before, but after this they will view leadership from a different perspective than they have looked at it before," Reichart said, emphasizing what an excellent opportunity the institute is.

She went on to explain that this workshop will not teach specific leadership skills, but will "raise self-awareness about yourself and the impact you have on those you lead and the kinds of choices you make as

a student leader."

Tomorrow, students will choose two of the three workshops that will be offered. The workshops are titled "Top Form: Habits of Excellence," "Profiles in Courage: Core Values, Adversity and Ethics" and "Knowing your Own Mind: Thinking, Perceiving and Executive Judgment."

The Leadership Institute is offered to Susquehanna students every year. Reichart said letters are sent to the presidents of the majority of campus organizations. The presidents are urged to open it up to other members of the organizations. The conference has been advertised also with table tents and posters.

"I don't think that leadership development is just for current leaders," Reichart said. "Potentially, there is leadership in everyone. Through self-awareness they can start to realize some of their potential."

Although the institute begins tonight, it may not be too late to sign up. Interested students can sign up at the Information Desk. Reichart said late entries will be accepted if spaces are still available.

## Project houses announced

By REBECCA LEE

Staff Writer

Project status and housing selections for volunteer organizations were finalized last Friday.

The following projects were awarded with project status: Acts 29, America Reads, Arts Alive, Computer Consultants, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Peer Education Program Team (P.E.P. Team), Student Association for Cultural Awareness (S.A.C.A.), Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment (S.A.V.E.), Selingsgrove Center, Senior Friends, Students Helping Our Elderly (S.H.O.E.), Students Promoting Aids Awareness (S.P.A.A.), Study Buddy and WomenSpeak.

Project status allows a group of volunteers to have a voting member on the Susquehanna University Neighborhood Council (S.U.N.C.), according to Interim Director of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs Chris Wolfgang. Projects are also given the opportunity to offer campus housing to members in Shobert or Seibert Hall or in a

house on University Avenue.

Decisions regarding project status and housing were made during half-hour project interviews on Feb. 21 and 22. The interview panel consisted of four people whose input was used to help make a decision of the location of project housing for individual groups. The Office of Volunteer Programming and Residence Life made the final decision, Wolfgang said.

Acts 29 requested and received 310 University Ave., the house in which they currently live.

"We have a room full of things that we store so we can have access to it," said Heather Strawser, co-project manager of Acts 29, adding that the house is a useful resource because the group holds meetings and rehearsals for performance ministry there.

Acts 29 is best known for their performance ministry which uses puppets, clowning, mimes, and sign language to get the message of Jesus Christ across to people, member senior Kirk Ferretti said.

Arts Alive! has been assigned to Seibert Hall suite B, with three additional rooms on the third floor.

"This year we are much happier because we feel that finally, we got the number of spaces that reflect people who are interested in Arts Alive," member junior Jeremy Heidenreich said. During the 1998-99 school year, Arts Alive! was given seven spaces.

Computer Consultants was assigned to Seibert suite D, with four additional rooms in Seibert, three on the second floor and one on the third floor. This year, Computer Consultants only had suite D.

According to project manager Junior Erin Ramsdell, the reason Computer Consultants may have been assigned the suite is because "[the suite] has been Computer Consultants' for so long that everyone knows that they can come to the suite and ask for computer help."

Computer Consultants is known for the BYTE line, which rings into the rooms in the suite and next year it may ring into the additional four rooms that Computer Consultants has acquired, Ramsdell said.

S.A.C.A. requested and received housing in Seibert Hall suite C,

Please see **HOUSE** page 2



# Race, sex discussed at forum

BY ALLYSON RINGOLD  
Staff Writer

Racism, sexism and many other controversial issues were addressed by Susquehanna faculty, students and community members at this year's annual Race Relations Forum last Thursday.

The Race Relations Forum is a discussion organized by The Brotherhood. Members of The Brotherhood said they feel the issue of race is an important topic that should be discussed frequently. They said they use the forum to spark conversations and change about race and prejudiced attitudes and treatment toward minorities on and off the Susquehanna campus.

"The forum gives everyone a chance to voice their opinions," junior Rodney Moorhead, president of The Brotherhood, said. "The forum illuminates issues that concern Susquehanna students as we approach the new millennium."

The topic of the forum was "Minority opportunities in the United States, is there a level playing field?" The emcee was Dr. Ira Blake, assistant professor of psychology. Blake opened by taking the audience back in time to events that have shaped the lives of minorities in the United States. Then she talked about the present situation of minorities. Blake ended her initial comments by asking, "What are the best ways to level the playing field?"

After the introduction, student panelists read their essays on race issues. The panelists were sophomore Amanda Austin, sophomore David Catanese, senior Kamika Cooper and senior J.R. Reynolds. The faculty panelists were Director of Multicultural Affairs Meredith Davis and Professor



The Crusader/Garett Thompson  
DISCUSSING THE ISSUES — Dr. Ira Blake, Dr. Neil Potter, Meredith Davis, David Catanese and J.R. Reynolds participate in the Brotherhood's race relations forum. Topics included racism and sexism.

of Chemistry Neil Potter.

"Throughout history we have been disadvantaged as a group. Blacks were brought to this country as slaves and put through unspeakable torture," Reynolds said.

Catanese's essay focused on the harm of the use of affirmative action. "People who support affirmative action are hypocritical if they think this should be used to level the playing field," Catanese said. Catanese elaborated on the issue by saying the key to creating equal opportunities is through equal education. "Minorities do not receive the same education and benefits that most whites do," Catanese added.

Cooper addressed racism issues using examples that minorities struggle with daily. Her essay pointed out that there is a disproportionate number of minorities on government aid. "Minorities are kept exactly where the

majority wants them in their place," Cooper stated.

"By no means is the playing field level," Austin said. "Minorities struggle in a society run by old white men."

Austin said that she also feels like the field is not level for her. "In my experience as a sexual minority, the concept of oppression has not been lost on me," Austin added.

Davis said that she thinks it is important for people to look at the

playing field in terms of education. Davis said that minorities, blacks in particular, have never been questioned on their athletic ability, because they were brought to this country for physical labor.

She also said blacks have never been questioned about their musical talent. Davis said blacks are always questioned on their intellectual ability.

Potter said that he really didn't know about the level playing field in society. "The playing field today is a lot better than the playing field when I went to school," Potter said.

After the comments were given by the panelists, the floor was opened for discussion. A lot of students brought emotional concerns to the discussion.

One student said that she feels it is wrong that some faculty members refer to women in a very sexist and domestic way. The panel was bombarded with responses to some of the comments in their essays.

Several people addressed Catanese's feelings about affirmative action. A student in the audience stood up and defended him.

The forum went back and forth between the panelists and the audience in a heated debate about the playing field. Admissions Counselor Bernard Liang said, "Keep screaming, keep yelling — changes have been made in this country and at Susquehanna because of people like that."

At the end of the forum, Blake gave her closing remarks and encouraged students to continue race dialogue. "Don't leave this discussion here. Talk up and down the ladder. One of the things I've learned is squeaky wheels do get oiled," Blake said.

## House: Groups placed

continued from page 1

which is also the current housing of the project.

"We appreciate the rich reward of housing and see it as an incredible reward for our contributions to the community," said junior Benjamin Phillips, project manager.

Selinsgrove Center requested 402 University Ave. as their first choice. Next year, however, they have been assigned to Shobert Suite A.

"A lot of my members are upset," said junior Johana Hallett, co-project manager of Selinsgrove Center.

S.H.O.E. requested and received housing at 312 University Ave. The project has had the same house for the past 12 years, according to sophomore project manager Joseph Miscavage. Miscavage said the house is a central location for meeting and only five minutes away from the center where S.H.O.E. volunteers.

The P.E.P. team received 402 University Ave., a relocation from this year's housing, 405 University Ave. Senior Friends requested and was approved for a move from the third floor of Seibert to 405 University Ave.

Other projects and housing assignments are America Reads, 305 University Ave.; Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Shobert suite E; S.A.V.E., Seibert suite A; S.P.A.A., the second floor of Seibert; and WomenSpeak, 313 University Ave.

## Faculty: Two run for board candidacy

continued from page 1

recovery. There was a 9.8 percent increase in real estate taxes over the last year. This number was intended to be about 6.5 percent, but the millage was mistakenly billed, according to the 1998-99 budget tax resolution. Hummel said that the difference would be placed in an escrow account to offset future tax increases.

The percentage increase from the 1996-97 to the 1997-98 fiscal year was approximately 1.5 percent.

Regarding taxes Spiegel said, "We can't...be immune to the market prices of the rest of the country."

Augustine said it would be premature to say whether or not he would support a tax increase if he were elected to the board.

Several members of the current board stated that the reason the district lost money in 97-98 was because of its difficulty in finding and retaining superintendents and business managers.

Board Vice President John Castagnano said these problems resulted in a board that did not have accurate figures on which to base a budget.

At the Feb. 15 board meeting, School Board Secretary Todd Weirick said, "How can we spend the money when we don't know where we are fiscally?" On Wednesday night Weirick added, "You rely on the people employed in the district office to give you accurate figures."

Whitman announced at the assembly on Tuesday that he would "like to see some fiscal responsibility returned to the school board...to bring some stability to the administrative team."

Augustine added that he did not see any leadership or long-term planning on the board.

Castagnano was notified of these comments and responded, "I think we have adequate leadership. I can't speak for all teachers or administrators...but many do what is fiscally responsible."

According to Castagnano, some people "are trying to create issues

## Aid: Drug users may lose money

continued from page 1

of the Higher Education bill, the House has expressed its commitment to help identify students who are in trouble with drugs, hold them accountable for their actions and give them an opportunity for a productive, drug-free future."

Critics of the amendment call it unfair because it singles out non-violent drug offenders while those convicted of violent offenses such as murder, rape and robbery are not subjected to losing eligibility.

Critics also say that since financial aid is a need-based program the amendment targets low to mid-income families and minorities.

Susquehanna University Director of Financial Aid Helen Nunn called the amendment a political gesture to make Congress seem tough on crime. She added that while she certainly doesn't disagree with the intent of the amendment, she has no illusions that it will be much of a deterrent for student drug users.

"The only way it could help is if it gets student drug users into rehab,"

Nunn said.

McCarthy responded to those criticisms saying that the amendment was an added incentive for students to stay off drugs, calling it fair because students financial aid at Bloomsburg University, eligibility by entering rehabilitation.

"The amendment is well balanced between being an effective deterrent and being fair," McCarthy said.

Students who were contacted about the provision had mixed opinions.

"Yes, I think it will be an effective law if it affects a student's ability to receive an education," sophomore Brad Rausch said. "It will make them think about what's more important to them, drugs or school."

One student who wishes to remain anonymous disagreed, saying, "I think it's unrealistic to think that it's going to stop students who have already made the decision to use drugs from continuing."

Sophomore Jill Hunziker agreed with both parties. "In some circumstances I think it will be good and do an effective job of keeping kids off drugs, but there will always be a lot of kids who may just ignore it," Hunziker said.

Although the law was intended to become effective immediately upon the activation of the bill, it will not be enforced until July 2000, according to John Bieryoa, assistant director of financial aid at Bloomsburg University.

"The wording of the provision is very vague," Bieryoa said. "There are a lot of problems concerning how this is going to be implemented, who is going to be responsible for implementing it, and it is going to happen if a student appeals a conviction among other things."

Nunn and Bieryoa also said the provision raises confidentiality issues.

"The consensus at this point is that if you happen to know that a student has been convicted, you're going to have to take action but, failing that, at this moment there's no provision that you have to look for that kind of conviction," Nunn stated.

Bieryoa said that, currently, universities are not going to be required to go looking but that they are required to act if they know that a student has been convicted of such an offense.

"What happens if I'm at home read-

ing the local paper and find out that a student has been convicted of something like this?" asked Bieryoa. "Am I a part of the university when I'm at home? When are we going to be accountable to act on such information?"

The Department of Education and members of the Higher Education community are currently negotiating details of how the amendment will be implemented, both Nunn and Bieryoa said.

Nunn said that the federal government has traditionally used financial aid to achieve its objectives. She cited the need to be registered for Selective Service to gain aid eligibility as one of the higher profile examples of this.

"There is a problem and a frustration in this business in that the federal government expects us to continually take on policing roles that have nothing to do with our goal of financing students' educations," Nunn said.

Officials at Bucknell University, Bloomsburg and here at Susquehanna University have all said that, to their knowledge, no local students have been convicted of any such offenses since the enactment of the legislation.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Alleged car thief involved in fender bender

According to police reports, a car was allegedly stolen by a Mount Pleasant Mills woman and later involved in a minor accident last Saturday. The accused, Phyllis Mowery, 21, was reportedly involved in a verbal confrontation with Guy Narehead, 24, Beavertown, prior to allegedly stealing Narehead's vehicle, police say.

### Mountain bikes found

Two mountain bikes, one green and one yellow, were found along Old Trail Road near 16th Street say police. To claim the bikes, call the state police at 374-8145.

### Jacket allegedly stolen at Boscov's

A Yeagertown resident has been charged with the attempted theft of a jacket from Boscov's at the Susquehanna Valley Mall last Sunday, according to police reports. The jacket was valued at \$89.99. Edward Ettinger, the alleged thief, has a prior arrest record, police said.

### Marijuana found during traffic stop

Police say they found a small amount of marijuana in a Winfield resident's vehicle during a traffic stop in Snyder County. The driver of the vehicle, Wayne Nathan Long, 18, will be charged with drug and traffic offenses, according to police. A marijuana pipe was also allegedly found in the possession of the vehicle's passenger, Ronnie Lee Brady, 19, Selingsgrove, according to police reports.

## S.G.A.: Green gets a second chance

continued from page 1

Green's impeachment. Kelly said that he thought Green's excuse of basketball practice was not a legitimate reason for missing meetings and that he should have turned in an excuse form. "He should have followed the rules and he didn't," Kelly said.

Sophomore Ali Hughes was one of the senators who voted not to impeach Green.

Hughes said that she felt it was a

difficult decision to make. However, she said she believes Green is responsible and the fact that he was brought upon for an impeachment vote was sufficient punishment.

"I think that this was a good wake-up call for [Green]," Hughes said. "I think that after this he will realize how important attendance is."

According to S.G.A. policy, if Green misses one more meeting without an excuse he will be brought up for impeachment again.

## LOST:

Youthful Vitality  
Original Hair Color  
Will To Live

If you locate any of these items, please return to  
Dr. Kate Hastings,  
who is turning FORTY.

## Black Student Union

The Black Student Union is in the process of gathering ideas for activities for the remainder of the semester. All students are invited to participate.

This week's highlighted African American is Richard Anderson Jr., 6, of Brooklyn, N.Y. He is the youngest person to testify before Congress. As punishments for disorderly conduct, his father would make him watch the Dow Jones industrial coverage of the stock market on CNN. This form of "punishment" enabled him to testify before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on why it is important to invest in an early age.

Our meetings are held on Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. in Steele 219.

The purpose of the Black Student Union is to inform the community of African American heritage from all aspects.

## ΑΔΠ

A special thanks to the executive board for their trip to Baltimore last weekend. The girls had fun and came home with good ideas for the chapter. Way to go girls.

This week's senior profile is Marissa Jadosich, a history major with an international studies minor. Some of her hobbies include travel and reading. She also spent a semester abroad in Australia. While at Susquehanna, she was a member of the soccer and softball teams. After graduation Marissa wants to backpack in Europe for a couple months and then find a career in either a multi-national corporation or the government.

A happy belated birthday to Kelly Franklin and happy birthday this week to Laura Hickson.

## ΟΧ

Congratulations to Team Butt for their first win in intramural basketball, beating the Smithies. Good luck to our other intramural teams, Team Spud and Team Hackers, who are both still undefeated. Play of the week goes to Stephen Redeker for his amazing 360-degree dunk.

We continued our basketball games at the Selingsgrove Center on Sunday. If anyone would like to join us please call Dave Forbes at x3581.

Thank you to our 17 alumni who visited last weekend. Many memories were shared and we all had a fabulous time.

We also would like to thank Gary Lubisco and Jason Mammen for attending the Theta Chi/Sigma Kappa Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

## O-Team

The O-Team is looking for students to design the logo for next year. The theme is "2003: Endless Possibilities". \$50 will be awarded to the winner. Submit designs to Amy Palmer, Box 1160 by March 31.

## ΣΦΕ

Rushes are invited to play ultimate Frisbee with us Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field. Any questions concerning rush should be directed to Jim Wagner at x3282.

Congratulations to Mike Saylor, who was recognized at the Carlson Leadership Conference as an outstanding senior. Congratulations to Garrett Bissell on becoming vice president of the Student Government Association.

Congratulations to Nick Stephenson, who accomplished his senior reading on Monday evening. Good luck to Dexter Smith, who will be performing in "Women of Troy" this weekend.

This week's senior profile is of Jeff Chiskowski, an environmental science major with a minor in biology. He has served as our Alumni Operations Director and is an active member of SEAC and the Geology Club.

## ΦΜΑ

Good luck to brother Charles Bull on his senior organ recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Also good luck to the brothers involved in Women of Troy, Tom Hnatow, Dave Fontes, Christopher M. McLamb and probationary member Jared Nelson. There will be a performance tonight on tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Also good luck to brothers Jason Wolfe, James Felter, Adam Clark, Dr. Cunningham and probationary member Adam Hege, for their part in the Susquehanna University Chamber Orchestra Concert on next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium. Good luck also to all the brothers involved in the University Choir mini tour this weekend.

This week's senior profile is Jason Wolfe, an international studies and economics double major. He has served as president and currently holds the office of alumni secretary. Wolfe has been involved in many organizations on campus such as Symphonic Band, Stadium Band, the University Orchestra, SU Rhapsody, Arts Alive!, the political science club and has been a resident assistant for three years.

## S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) proudly announces that we are now a project house. Thank you to all of our members who worked hard to make this happen.

At the end of 1997, there were more than 30 million people worldwide living with HIV. Approximately one-third of this number, 11.7 million, have died of AIDS and HIV-related causes since the beginning of the epidemic.

S.P.A.A. is an organization dedicated to educating the university and surrounding communities about HIV and AIDS. We meet every Monday at 10 p.m. in the campus center. For more information, call Miles Wheat at x3204 or Chris McLamb at x3206.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta reminds all faculty, students and staff that we are selling tickets for our Shamrock Project, Boyd's Bear Bingo, which will be held Sunday, March 28. We will be selling tickets tomorrow at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. All proceeds benefit the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse and the Notumberland County Children and Youth Services.

This week's sisters of the week are Casey Segen and Stacey Park for their work in preparing for last weekend's visit with our national officer.

Happy 21st birthday to sisters Jenn Ashton and Courtney Hoover and happy 20th birthday to pledge Rachel Horvitz.

This week's senior profile is Fawn Day, an elementary education major with a psychology concentration. While at Susquehanna, she has served as Kappa Delta's vice president of membership and fundraising chair, was a student advisor, participated in the university's standing curriculum committee and was a member of Study Buddy Day is currently student teaching and hopes to find a job in the Baltimore or Boston area.

## ΣΑΙ

Emily Czarniecki, Heather Bowman, Jennifer Daily, Beth Bloom and Emma Thompson will be performing Judith White's studio voice recital this Saturday. The recital will take place in Isaacs Auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m.

The chamber orchestra concert will be held this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Congratulations to Rebecca King, Kristy Montalbano, Melinda Speidel, Deb Kline, Amy Clements, Kasey Custer, Jennifer Bucks, Jessica Chichester, Amanda Kunkel, Jennifer Daily, Glennis Flint, Rebecca Dowlsley, Laura Armstrong, Stacia Edmondson, Alyssa Panetta, Kristina Torres, Nikki Geygel, Jayne Neitz and Susan Lishner on their performances in the 7th Annual Honors Band Concert last weekend.

Happy birthday to Alyssa Panetta, Susan Lichner and Susie Burd.

## ΦΜΔ

Thank you to all of the girls who helped to make this year's brotherhood auction a success. We raised a significant amount of money for the house.

We also recognize Chris Meyers and Alpha Delta Pi sister Dee Rauch for their efforts at our recent chapter roundtable event.

Congratulations to our player of the week Erik McKinney for his efforts on the basketball team. Congratulations to Senior Adam Saylor who placed second this past week in the Mid-Atlantic Conference for the pole vault.

This week's senior profile is of Adam Saylor, a business major. At Susquehanna he has played on the football team as a wide receiver for four years and on the track and field team as a pole vaulter. He has served as our rush chair and also as our president.

## ZTA

ZTA wishes Dana Capobianco a happy birthday and congratulates Kati Veety and Alyssa Ditzler for their acceptance to internships in Germany next year.

The senior profiles this week are of Anne Hartman and Kati Veety.

Anne M. Hartman is an international studies major with an emphasis in political science. She has been our previous music chair and standards chair. Hartman is involved in the University Choral, student adviser program, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the honors program. She is also a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, and has won the Presidential Scholarship and the Vocal Merit Scholarship.

Kati Veety is a chemistry major with a minor in mathematics. She has been the ritual chairperson and vice president of new membership for ZTA. Veety is the overall chairperson for the homecoming committee, the president of Student Activities Committee and a member of the tennis team. She is also in Kappa Mu Epsilon Mathematics Honor Society and Alpha Lambda Delta. She recently accepted a year-long internship in Germany and will return to the United States for graduate school.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa extend a warm welcome to our collegiate province officer, Judy Rile, who will be visiting with our chapter this weekend.

Congratulations to Lisa Swanhart and the rest of the women's basketball team for making the NCAA playoffs this season.

Congratulations also to Jen Becker for coming in first place in the 400 meter relay race.

Congratulations and good luck to Sarah McCracken, who will be spending a year in Germany studying and working, beginning this summer. Sarah is one of 60 American students to participate.

Good luck to all students as they prepare for midterms. Happy birthday to Jess Smith who celebrated her birthday this Wednesday.

This week's senior profile is of Sandy Hrasdzira, a writing major with a women's studies minor. She spent last semester as an intern with Phase One, an advertising company in Sunbury. Hrasdzira is involved with the Latino Dance Troupe and enjoys hiking, fishing and dancing. She plans on working with a publishing company or women's magazine upon graduation.

## S.A.C.

The movie "Thelma & Louise" will be shown in Charlie's this Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Beth Woods will perform in Charlie's Saturday from 9 to 10:15 p.m.

Auditions for Spotlight 1999, the annual talent show, will be held Sunday, March 7 at 7 p.m. The makeup date for auditions is Tuesday, March 9 at 7 p.m.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

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## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams,  
managing editor

## Professors add to community

Two more members of the campus community have made a commitment to serve the local community.

At a press conference Tuesday night, Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre arts, and Dr. Jeffrey Whitman, assistant professor of philosophy, announced that they and four others intend to run for seats on the Selingsgrove school board.

These professors are joining students who volunteer hundreds of hours for various causes in the Susquehanna Valley. There are 16 projects and clubs in the category of student volunteer organizations dedicated to improving the quality of life and level of education in the Susquehanna Valley.

These groups are only part of the volunteer force on Susquehanna's campus. Every semester, Greek organizations contribute to charitable causes. Recent contributions include Alpha Delta Pi's fund raiser for The Ronald McDonald House and Phi Sigma Kappa's effort to help train athletes at the Selingsgrove Center for the Special Olympics. These efforts all add to Susquehanna's image as a positive part of the Selingsgrove community.

Now Augustine and Whitman are setting out to contribute to the Selingsgrove community by "restoring" Congress, Competence and Candor to the Selingsgrove School Board," according to their group's literature.

These two faculty members and Paul Speigel, an adjunct in the school of business, are running as part of a group of six independent candidates who say they are dedicated to restoring the effectiveness and credibility of the Selingsgrove School Board.

If Augustine and Whitman are successful in their campaign for election, they will begin a stint of public service in the interest of local education.

Such a commitment is a noble example of members of the campus taking an interest in the welfare of our community.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM. RADECKE

"I can't understand why the American people have been so passive about the impeachment."

Numerous politicians and media commentators expressed a similar sentiment during and after the recently concluded proceedings. They noted what appeared to be a paradox: a high level of public interest combined with a low level of input concerning what the outcome ought to be.

There are doubtless many factors contributing to citizen passivity and apathy—not only with regard to this matter, but many other areas of our common life as well: public education, religious life, politics and the ordering of a just society, to name but a few. One factor has seldom been mentioned. The primary medium through which Americans received their information concerning the entire matter was television. A medium whose predominant purpose is to entertain, television transforms what it touches. The proceedings resembled nothing so much as a melodramatic mini-series. Viewers tuned in, often despite themselves. Here's the point: we expect to be entertained by melodramas, but we do not expect to affect their outcome. Someone else writes the script. We simply watch.

A question to consider is whether (and to what extent) television transforms not only the material it presents, but also those who consume it.

## Corrections

On page one of the Feb. 26 issue of *The Crusader*, the "News in brief" section listed the incorrect candidate for S.G.A. president. The correct candidate was Luke Eddinger.

On page six of the same issue, the article titled "Women of Troy" tale modernized" listed the wrong dates for the play. The correct dates are March 10-12 at 8 p.m.

The *Crusader* regrets these errors.

## The Crusader

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Internet home page: www.susqu.edu/crusader

Abigail Myers  
Staff Writer

Carmine Cristiano is a convicted rapist walking free on the streets in Italy because his victim's jeans were too tight.

According to a story published by the Associated Press on Feb. 12, the Court of Cassation said on Feb. 10 that it is impossible to take off tight pants like jeans "without the cooperation of the person wearing them," and it is impossible if the victim is struggling.

Justice Gennaro Tridico overturned the 1998 decision by a lower Italian court that convicted Cristiano of rape. Tridico effectively set back the women's movement in Italy by claiming that by wearing tight jeans, victims of rape are somehow consenting to violation.

Cristiano is a 45-year-old driving instructor in Southern Italy, and his 18-year-old victim, known only as Rosa, was one of his pupils. Tridico released Cristiano on Wednesday, saying that it was impossible to remove jeans without the wearer's consent. Women around the world reacted strongly to the ruling, and many female law-

makers both in Europe and the United States went on a "skirt strike," and wore jeans to work. "Jeans: An alibi for rape," read a sign held up in Parliament by five jeans-clad lawmakers.

Rape wasn't even a crime in Italy until a couple of years ago, and victims are still very hesitant to report offenders. Feminists in Italy are outraged because in conjunction with his ruling about Cristiano's victim's jeans, Justice Tridico went on to question whether Rosa's story was valid because she waited several hours before telling her parents what happened.

"If we go on like this, every woman that doesn't wear a chastity belt will have the 'right' to be raped," said Sonia Viale, a member of Parliament's equal opportunities commission.

The logic of Tridico's ruling escapes many United States citizens. While the number of alleged rapists who are actually convicted is not high in the United States, women here can at least expect some protection of their rights. Tridico's statement is reminiscent of the old defense that a woman is asking to be raped if she wears revealing clothing.

Could Cristiano have raped his student? That is, could he have

“What most people fail to realize is that rape is not about sex. It is about power: a rapist wielding his physical power over a weaker victim.”

— Abigail Myers

somehow forced her to remove her jeans, or overpowered her enough to remove them himself? Absolutely. He could have threatened her, held a gun to her head, or used his strength to remove her jeans without her consent. The fact that she was wearing tight jeans does not mean she consented to sex, nor does it mean that she was asking to be raped.

Rape is a horrible crime that seriously damages its victims and leaves women in a constant state of fear. None of us are immune from the repercussions of rape, whether we are victims, offenders, or just witnesses to a crime that gets little

recognition. In many countries around the world, rape is not a crime. And the reason for this injustice is simple.

It is very hard for a man to be raped by a woman. In fact, according to a book written by Nancy Venable Raine, some doctors contend that it is physically impossible for a woman to sexually violate a man. In a system ruled primarily by men, it is not hard to understand why so few cases are charged of raping women, and why so little attention is paid to such a heinous crime.

Imagine for a moment that a man whom she trusted rapes a woman you love. She is brave enough to

prosecute him, risking her own reputation and privacy to see justice prevail. But she will never find that justice because the rape is written off as consensual sex. She is forced to live the rest of her life wondering if the rape was her fault because her pants were too tight.

If a man were raped, by a woman or by another man, we would never say that he is to blame because his clothing was too revealing, and we would never decide that the sex was actually consensual because it is impossible that the rapist forced off his jeans. What most people fail to realize is that rape is not about sex. It is about power: a rapist wielding his physical power over a weaker victim. But because most laws don't make the distinction between sex and rape, female victims are often blamed for inviting the rapist to violate them. If men were made to suffer the humiliation and degradation that so many women are subjected to, there would be no question that rapists would frequently be convicted.

Until our justice system becomes sympathetic to victims, injustices like Tridico's ruling will continue. And until the day that rape victims can be assured justice, maybe chastity belts aren't such a bad idea.

## Presidency '00: Bush leads race early

Anything goes as potential candidates converge on campaign trail

Eric Prindle  
Asst. to the Editor

The 1999 primary elections haven't even passed by yet, but presidential hopefuls are already gearing up for what looks to be an interesting race in 2000.

The Democratic front-runner, Vice President Al Gore, is already amassing a huge war chest for the race. This tactic has scared off several potential Democratic contenders and is likely to marginalize others, allowing Gore to keep most of his money for the general election campaign.

Gore's only likely serious competitors are former Senator Bill Bradley and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson. So far, Bradley has yet to present Democratic voters with a clear message that will give them reason to choose him over Gore, and Jackson has in past presidential runs found it difficult to expand beyond his core constituency. Look

for Gore to pick up this one relatively easily.

The Republican race looks to be a bit more interesting. While candidacy announcements came virtually every week earlier this year, the two front-runners, Texas Governor George W. Bush and former Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, have yet to officially enter the race. Nevertheless, both are likely to run. So far, Bush has the lead in the polls, but the margin is narrow in New Hampshire, the first primary state and a traditional indicator for the nomination.

Other nominees include several prominent social conservatives like Gary Bauer, former Vice President Dan Quayle and Pat Buchanan. Publisher Steve Forbes, a 1996 hopeful, is also targeting social conservative voters. Expect this constituency to be split.

It's a little early to call, but at this point, the race is Bush's to lose. He's immensely popular across the country and is the successful gover-

nor of a large state, while Dole has little elected experience and has done a poor job so far of articulating her stands on the issues.

Moving on to the Reform Party, a third run by businessman H. Ross Perot is looking less and less likely. Prominent Reform politicians, most notably Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura, have publicly said that it's time for another candidate to step up.

Ventura has declared himself out of the race, but is ready to support another viable candidate. A draft movement for pro-reform Democratic congressman Jim Traficant, who has in the past flirted with the Reform Party, has been building for a while. If he decides to enter the race, look for him to be a strong contender.

Other lingering possibilities from the 1996 race include former Colorado Governor Richard Lamm, Perot's runner-up, vice presidential nominee and radio talk show host Pat Choate and former Oklahoma Governor David Boren, who was

reportedly asked to seek the nomination by Perot.

The Green Party made an impression in 1996 with the candidacy of consumer advocate Ralph Nader. On the ballot in less than half of all states and barely campaigning at all, Nader won almost 1 percent of the vote. Since then the Greens have been building stronger state and national structures, and this time around they're going to want a more active candidate.

Whisperings of a Green candidacy by former California Governor and Oakland Mayor Jerry Brown have been floating around for a while, but Brown has recently said he doesn't intend to run in 2000. Sixties radical Angela Davis is also reportedly seeking the nomination, but look for the Greens to find a more moderate candidate, be it another celebrity like Nader or one of their own leaders.

Also watch for the Libertarians to make a splash in 2000. For the first time, a former Libertarian pres-

idential candidate is considering making a second run. Investor and author Harry Browne won almost 1 percent of the vote in 1996, and since then he's been actively raising money and appearing on popular radio talk shows.

Other contenders include Jacob Hornberger, a leader of the more conservative doctrinaire wing of the party, and gay-rights activist Larry Hines. If Browne runs, expect him to get the nomination and go on to pick up a big chunk of the vote for the Libertarians.

As far as the general election goes, if it were held today, all indications are that the prize would go to Bush. Gore will be a formidable contender, however, and the possibility of three strong third-party candidates with widely different constituencies could confuse things. This race is far from decided, and we can expect it to heat up and provide some excitement to political aficionados as Election Day 2000 draws nearer.

## Dropping F-bomb can be effective

Melanie Noto  
Staff Writer

Profanity is the spice of college conversation. Whether in a dorm, at a party or attending an athletic event, it is most likely that you will hear a curse word, or even say one yourself.

The majority of American children are taught from the toddler years on that swearing is wrong. But many people shed this way of thinking by their college years, resulting in casual cursing on college campuses and beyond.

Swearing is very natural for a generation of young adults who grew up on explicit lyrics and R-rated movies. Curses no longer elicit the shocking responses they once did. There was a time when cursing was a big deal, a time when it meant something, a time when people might even be upset at you for doing it. No more.

In fact, cursing has become a crucial part of our language.

For example, the f-word must be one of the most unique English words. The "mother of all curses" is special because it can take on the role of different parts of speech with various meanings. Not to mention that dropping the 'f-bomb' can release stress, emphasize a point and even tell someone exactly how he or she is perceived.

However, the f-bomb could have disastrous outcomes when detonated outside of a casual setting where society's oppressive standards

reign. The "Cuss Control Academy," a school in Illinois, offers a five-day program to reform foul language offenders.

The Academy President, James O'Connor, commented that "Profanity is lazy language. Casual swearing really hurts our language."

But this old school way of thinking is what is indeed hurting our language. No cursing means no freedom of expression. Cursing is a way to influence a situation, show great emotion or express intense feeling.

"Foul" language can be used to boost up someone's desire to accomplish a goal. The Cursing Academy needs to take into consideration that profanity can have a positive impact. Cursing is beneficial when used to vent or motivate.

Susquehanna Crew coach, Brian Tomko, commented on cursing in sports. "I can understand curses being used in a motivational way during practice," Tomko said. "But as a coach, I would be upset if my team member would use foul language directed at another team during competition," he said.

Cursing is addictive. Once curses become an integral part of a student's vocabulary, it takes restraint not to use them around people who will obviously be offended.

The famous novelist Rudyard Kipling once said, "Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind."

With this in mind, I personally wouldn't want the most powerful word in my vocabulary to be "dam."

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave Cifanese

## WINNERS

**Corey Green**  
The freshman vice president narrowly avoids impeachment after violating S.G.A.'s absence policy. He's missed nine meetings in total, including four this semester but a portion of sympathetic senators let him off the hook—until he misses another meeting. It helps to be popular. He must have that Clintonque charm!

**S.A.C.**  
They have taken a lot of flack and might take more because of their announcement of not having a spring concert, but this is truly a gutsy, sensible and practical decision that they should be commended for. Filtering money into smaller projects and saving some left over dough is the smart thing to do. So, next year we can get the Dave Matthews Band and the Barenaked Ladies! Okay, not quite.

**Eric Ramsdell**  
Who? Well, he was a last minute write-in candidate for S.G.A. secretary that garnered eight percent of the total vote. No, he didn't win, but his impact on the election was bigger than you might think. This junior computer science major took possible votes away from the candidates on the ballot and proved that every vote really does count.

## ON-THE-FENCE

**Smith residents**  
The plan to renovate Smith Hall has been officially approved. Smith will gain a third floor, handicapped-accessible bathrooms and accommodate 270 residents. In addition, the first floor will be renovated. Improvements and repairs will give the dorm a much needed make-over, but current residents will begin to encounter dialing after Spring break. Workers have agreed not to begin making noise until 9 a.m. Everybody is up by then, right? Will they hold to that agreement and to what extent will the inconveniences be?

**The Weather**  
Warm with highs in the 60's and a chance of thunderstorms one day, and snow and sleet with temperatures in the 30's the next. What's the deal? Somebody call Al Roker.

**Larry Augustine**  
This professor is one of two S.U. full-timers seeking a local school board office. He wants to better the Selingsgrove educational system. But, he has held this office before and eventually resigned because he said he couldn't effectively work with other members. Does he have the support to win and why does he feel he will be able to work with colleagues now?

## LOSERS

**S.G.A. Senators**  
Well, some anyway. They bought into Green's excuses for not attending meetings and forgetting to fill out excuse forms. Their sympathy and niceness blinded them from their constitutional duty. In addition, they set a dangerous precedent. Why have a rule when you are going to allow exceptions and blatantly not enforce it?

**S.U. Cheerleaders**  
They were no-shows at the NCAA women's basketball tournament game because they didn't have enough members to perform suits. Those Lady Crusaders deserved your support. And, what ever happened to plain and simple cheering anyway?

**Monica Lewinsky**  
Throw out all the rumors that said this former White House intern was intelligent, respectable and an innocent victim. In her ABC interview, she showed no remorse whatsoever for screwing up our country and the presidency, but does reveal that Bill is a good kisser. Yummy. We needed to know that. Plus, while all this was going on, she had an abortion from an affair with a Pentagon official. The more I get to know Monica, the more she makes me sick.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** A special triple dose of CW for your spring break pleasure. Laugh a lot. Doctors report that laughing 100 times a day is equal to 10 minutes of exercise. Don't believe me? So open-minded that your brains fall out. Finally, try to avoid eating at restaurants with Help-Wanted signs.

**PREDICTION OF THE WEEK:** CW's Oscar Picks: Best Picture—Saving Private Ryan, Best Actor—Nick Nolte, Best Actress—Meryl Streep, Best Supporting Actor—Robert Duvall, Best Supporting Actress—Kathy Bates

## Editorial Board

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## Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Letters must be submitted to *The Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. The author must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



# Forum

## Letters to the Editor

### Students upset over opinions on budget

#### Treasurer enraged by Prindle's 'detrimental article'

To the editor:

In light of the recent S.G.A. Budget Hearings, last week's forum writer, Eric Prindle, issued an incorrect analytical figure when he stated that "S.G.A. Organizations received 87 percent of their combined request," along with several other transgressions.

The percentage mentioned was carelessly miscalculated and utterly ridiculous. If Mr. Prindle had displayed an ounce of integrity and thoroughly read the S.G.A. section of the budget, rather than taking a total-based percentage, his attention would have been drawn to the item titled Class Memorial. Each graduating senior class presents the University with a senior class gift, which uses the allotted amount of \$6,000.

Also, this amount is approximately 8.6 percent of the senior class' total student activity fee. Therefore, this item is never physically proposed to S.G.A. and cannot be included in the 87 percent calculation, which was so hastily offered. Not to mention that this item is not under S.G.A. control, but under the control of the senior class officers.

Had Mr. Prindle carefully reviewed the budget, he would have deducted the \$6,000 from the S.G.A. base and calculated the true percentage of allocations which is 65 percent. Now if basic mathematics serve me correctly, that's a difference of 22 percent, significantly lower than Mr. Prindle's erroneous figure.

Mr. Prindle continued to write in his mundane article, "S.G.A. has a knack for making rules...and perhaps

**"You write and attempt to recoup a small piece of journalistic pride, because your budget was reduced for obvious reasons. That's not good politics."**

— Charles Barley

they should try consider following them," without any supporting facts. S.G.A. is constantly held to the same standards as all clubs and organizations, because we have that fiduciary duty. All standards were adhered to throughout the entire allocation process.

As seen in last week's article, S.G.A. had its budget reduced by 33 percent. I guess Mr. Prindle forgot to take the time to turn the page or simply decided against it. Evidently, Mr. Prindle doesn't possess the aptitude to understand the full allocation process, in addition to its guidelines. So what rules didn't S.G.A. follow?

Now, allow me to propose another question. Why didn't you, Mr. Prindle, follow simple standards and rules of objective journalism rather than writing from the standpoint of someone whose organizational budget was slightly reduced? Why, Mr. Prindle, must you write an article that shamelessly attempts to pit organiza-

tions against one another by stating that academics lose and clubs win? You insinuate that club sports benefit at the expense of the academic clubs reduction. Again, you write something without any supporting facts and knowledge of the entire situation. The real reason for the decline in academic club budgets is that each club currently has a substantially large account balance and most did not have any concrete plans to utilize that balance. Also, the university departments financially support these organizations.

Club sports benefited simply because they needed sufficient equipment, which is not provided by the athletic department, not to attract the affluent student which you alluded to. Mr. Prindle, all this information could have been available to you at your request, but I guess you needed the hot story.

Please, Mr. Prindle, S.G.A. does not have the time or patience to play

a numbers game with the intent to deceive. You write and attempt to recoup a small piece of journalistic pride, because your budget was reduced for obvious reasons. That's not good politics.

Don't constantly compare yourselves with groups such as the Lanthorn. Base yourself off of mistakes commonly made or on that of student interest, and then write the hot article and let us know who will buy a copy. Follow rules of objective journalism or at least practice integrity, instead of writing with a defeatist purpose.

If you want to raise student concerns of where their money goes, fine, that's a wonderful idea. However, why don't you raise concern and see how many students would be adverse to paying a higher activity fee? If students did pay more, say in the \$180 to \$200 range, S.G.A. would then have an additional \$32,000 of funding to allocate. Simple mathematics, at no one or club's expense.

The article that Ms. Kristin Gilbert (staff writer) wrote was a true depiction of the allocation process with accompanying criticism and applause. She should be commended for the excellent job done. It's too bad that a disservice was done to her exemplary work when you, Mr. Prindle, wrote such a detrimental article. I fully understand that you are seeking to a narrow degree of subjectivity. However, please in the future... get the facts straight!

Sincerely,  
Charles E. Barley Jr.  
S.G.A. Treasurer

#### Varsity rower defends crew club budget allocation

To the editor:

I am writing in response about comments made concerning the crew club in last week's issue of The Crusader. As a member of the crew club, I was bothered by Eric Prindle's article "Budget trends raise concerns." Prindle questioned S.G.A.'s allocation of funds to various clubs and in particular, doubted the funding designated to the crew club. While the crew club did receive \$13,000 from S.G.A., the club also relies heavily on fundraising money. We consistently raise more than the required 20 percent of the budget in order to receive at least 80 percent of our request to S.G.A. Additionally, the club's allocation of funds was only increased by 40 percent as compared to last year's budget. The increase of funds allocated by S.G.A. was due to lack of proper equipment, the maintenance of the equipment, and an increase in involved members. The funds are necessary in order to accommodate for the continually expanding team. Also, the safety

of the team members relies upon proper equipment. Many boats that the team owns are in very poor condition due to aging, including poles in the hull of the boat that are patched by duct tape. The costs to repair or replace these boats can escalate up to several thousands of dollars. In addition, funds are needed for transportation, proper storage of equipment, and fees for docking the boats.

Prindle claims that the crew club is "a sport that most students would never encounter if it weren't for their creatively designed baseball caps." However, the team has been featured numerous times in The Crusader, having trophies displayed in the lobby of the gym, and is even known for our 5 a.m. practices on the river.

The crew club is a growing team that is proving to be competitive. Many of our boats compete against varsity level teams such as Bucknell. Last year, our women's varsity four boat took first place at MAC's adding to the many other races won in the past. Every time our team wins a race, we are promoting Susquehanna. All of these issues contributed to S.G.A.'s decision of the new allocation of funds.

If you would like to see what money is being used for, you are more than welcome to visit our docking site to see for yourself the equipment used by the crew club.

Suzanne Moore  
Varsity Rower

#### Clarification

In the article called into question by these letters, the statistics concerning the budget allocations were based on the totals provided on the official budget.

S.G.A. chose to include the total for the Class Memorial without specifying the request, and percentages were calculated accordingly.

## S.A.C. decides against a concert for this spring

Dear S.U. Students:

In an effort to utilize our time and money efficiently and satisfy the wants and needs of students, the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) has decided to forego a spring concert. Several students have recommended that S.A.C. not spend large sums of money on bands that do not have great appeal to the majority of campus. Instead, suggestions have been made to bring in some smaller, well-known

acts. Considering this, and the fact that we have a limited amount of money remaining in the concert budget, S.A.C. has decided to use part of the concert budget to enhance the musical portion of Spring Weekend.

We would like to familiarize you with the complicated process it takes to get well-known bands to come to this campus. Booking an act is not a one-stop method that involves a couple of days. The planning of a concert at S.U. takes several months. It

involves calculating the budget, setting a date, communicating with the bands, as well as many other responsibilities.

S.A.C. is given a set amount of money and only about three tentative concert dates per semester in order to complete this process. To find a group who is willing to play for the amount of money proposed, on one of the dates reserved, and for a small venue like Susquehanna is not an easy task. This is why we have decided to put this time and

money into this year's Spring Weekend.

"I felt that it was more beneficial to the campus to help build Spring Weekend into a bigger event than to spend all of our money on a lesser known band," said Joshua Henry, Concerts Chair for the S.A.C.

The Spring Weekend festival, which will be held on May 8, will be restructured to be more of a musical event. One or two more popular bands will accompany the many

games found at Spring Weekend each year. Possible games are: Sports Arena (screw pitch for baseball, football and soccer), Double Shot (contest with two basketball hoops), and Ball, Ball and Bounce (two ball pits and inflatable moonwalk).

"The contribution by the concert budget is allowing the addition of a regionally popular band to Spring Weekend instead of one that is only locally known," said Ryan Szuch,

S.A.C. Annual Events Chair. We feel that this option is the most sensible one given the conditions described above. The money left over from the Concerts budget will be used to attempt to bring in a bigger act next fall. As always, the Student Activities Committee appreciates your support and interest in S.A.C.'s sponsored programs.

Thank you,  
Angela Diskin  
1998-1999 Vice-President/Treasurer

## Lanthorn places 'Cat Wisdom' in losers column

To the Crusader Editor:

This is in response to Forum Editor, David Catanese's "Cat Wisdom" from last week's Crusader. As editor-in-chief of the 1999 Lanthorn it was brought to my attention that Mr. Catanese believes The Lanthorn, Susquehanna's yearbook, is "On-The-Fence." Mr. Catanese believes the yearbook is nothing special and that the yearbook staff only produces a mediocre product. The organization's S.G.A. allocation was addressed and Mr. Catanese believes no one would buy the yearbooks, anyway.

First, I would like to state that there are over 30 working members on the yearbook staff most of whom discussed this issue at the latest staff meeting. The Lanthorn over the past few years has gone through many difficulties and many changes. That is no excuse for the book itself to lack in quality. The past three years have been very productive for The Lanthorn because the staff worked extremely hard with its representatives Mr. Ed Patrick, Jr. from Taylor Publishing and Mr. Mark Huff from Davor Photography.

Susquehanna University Alumni, who dedicated an enormous amount of time to publishing The Lanthorn, have been hired by numerous businesses and corporations across the country. The 1998 Lanthorn has been distributed to many other schools and universities by Taylor Publishing as an excellent example of how a yearbook should represent its school's entire community. Mr. Catanese is a member of several campus organizations, all of which are included in The Lanthorn.

The Lanthorn staff would like to stress that students receive their yearbooks for free during distribution

because they have already paid for them through the cost of attending Susquehanna University. Correct me if I'm wrong, but each student technically gives SGA \$180 dollars with which a percentage is used to produce the yearbook. The Lanthorn received a 6 percent increase in its allocation because of the increase in the number of spreads planned for next year's yearbook.

If Mr. Catanese believes the yearbook is mediocre, maybe he should become more involved in its development. He could at least submit his fraternities' 1998-1999 composite, which on numerous occasions has

been requested by yearbook staff members. In my opinion, if you aren't registered to vote, you do not have a voice to complain. The same theory stands in this matter. The yearbook staff works hard at collecting photos, taking photos, creating copy, and designing the overall appearance of the book before it is sent into production with Taylor Publishing.

The 1998-1999 Lanthorn staff would just like to ask the Susquehanna community to become more involved. The 1999 Lanthorn will be an overall improvement from the 1998 Lanthorn with an

expected distribution date of Homecoming weekend. The Lanthorn staff would especially like to thank Dr. Thomas Boyle for stepping forward and becoming the organization's adviser when he was needed. From one student to another I would personally like to ask Mr. Catanese to do a little more research about his topic of complaint before he actually does the complaining.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Dee Rauch  
Editor in chief  
1998-1999 Lanthorn

## Current generation has 'great' potential

**Katrina Lindquist**  
Staff Writer

The scene is 1920 America. A day in an age where industrialization was booming, urbanization was rapidly appearing in cities, and women had just won the right to vote. It was a time of change and an era of progressive movements.

The people who lived in this generation faced challenges we could not even fathom. They were courageous, determined and innovative. These people, who were dramatically reshaping our country in a tumultuous time period, were the greatest generation of all time.

In Tom Brokaw's book "The Greatest Generation," he conveys this generation's struggle through a time in which situations occurred that no one had ever seen before. They were a part of a time period when America was still a child and they helped it grow to be the adult it is today.

Who are we today? We are a society that is based on individuality. What do people say about the generation that is striving today? We are seen as a generation that has no sincere focus. We have the sex, drugs and rock and roll stereotype and the lazy, mind-

less, carefree stigma. But is this truly the case? There are many young adults in this new generation that dedicate their time to volunteer work, have been working since their teenage years, and who have a vision of their future. More young adults are attending school for a longer length of time and want to continue their education. "There weren't as many concerns back then (in the 40's), they didn't have the things we have now, and they had to work harder," sophomore Lauren Sabina argues. "A lot more people are continuing their education (in present day society) and people focus on the bad things and don't look at the good ones."

Many new challenges have been thrown in the faces of the new generation. Things like AIDS, cancer and environmental concerns have become part of the new generation's everyday life.

This strongly individualistic society is not currently regarded as a great one. However, our generation is trying to work for the greater good, as the greatest generation did, learning from our mistakes and taking responsibility for our actions.

I only hope that someday future generations will not view our generation as the beginning of a problem in society, but as a beginning of a new vision of the future.

## Panelist reflects on race forum

**David Catanese**  
Forum Editor

From the moment I accepted my invitation from The Brotherhood to be a panelist in the fourth annual Race Relations Discussion Forum, I realized I had an uphill battle ahead of me.

When I first received the invitation, I was honored and a little proud. On the same token, I knew full well of the reasons that led them to choose me. They were obviously aware of the controversial opinions appearing under my name each week. They knew I was outspoken and always had an opinion. But most importantly, they needed to diversify their forum discussion and chose me to represent the minority opinion on the panel.

When I glanced at the names of the other people on the panel, my preconceptions were confirmed. I read the names of students I recognized immediately for their passionate and eloquent dedication to diversity at Susquehanna.

I knew I had to be prepared for what was to come. I was to face "the firing squad," as even they called it. I anticipated being attacked on every point I made. In some ways, I felt I was going to war for the beliefs, views and values that I so fervently hold in my heart and mind.

The more I thought about it, the more a fire burned inside me to produce a dynamic essay going into what I felt was a competition I yearned to win.

I couldn't wait for the forum. I'd

show them. They don't understand me. They'll never see what's coming. When last Thursday night finally arrived, I was as excited, anxious and nervous. But, I was ready.

As I sat on the stage I looked at my fellow panelists and scanned the audience. The first two rows were filled with minorities waiting to grill and tear me down. The firing squad was ready, and I had my shield with only one gun, but a powerful one at that.

I was going to win it, right? Wrong. I was dead wrong. As the essays were read, I was admittedly impressed and taken aback by many of the pertinent and persuasive points made by my fellow panelists. I found myself gaining compassion for their cause, agreeing with many of their points. I attempted to put myself in their shoes. In the larger scheme of things, I could never truly fathom what racist attitudes minorities deal with every day of their lives. But, on a smaller scale, I was certainly the minority on this panel, and I began to re-evaluate the preconceived notions I attained before participating in the discussion. Going into this forum, I didn't feel completely

comfortable and at ease at all times. This is because my fire, my drive, my will to win — was unfortunately in the wrong place. I was out to win a battle that can't possibly be won by one side.

As the discussion escalated, I intently listened to Dr. Ira Blake's moving stories and Ms. Meredith Davis' fresh insight. I listened to the comments made by minorities and began to have a change of heart.

The Race Relations Forum was good for me. It opened up my mind but did not change my views. I am still wholeheartedly against affirmative action because I believe that it is not a healthy practice to increase diversity.

I did, however, change my view on the overall picture of the race war. First of all, it is not a war. Certainly not one that I can win — especially in a mere forum.

I felt that at times Dr. Neil Potter took an unfair beating by students. I restrained myself from many comments at times, for public courtesy and for the realizations that I was in the process of coming to. Although at times I felt disrespected during the discussion by some and panned with unanswered questions by others, I realized the real problem. It has to do with basic, built-up hostilities deep within ourselves that many people have engrained at different levels. These are generalizations and ideas deep within the heart that are sometimes difficult to truly discover

and confront. As a young white man, I resent the fact that people pinpoint white men as the root of all of the minority problems.

Of course we (white males) are the problem, but personally, I take that with great animosity. Some minorities resent the fact that a young white man like me can spout out my opinions about affirmative action, diversity and equal opportunity when I have never encountered discriminatory situations like they have. Although sometimes it may not be feasible, we both must learn to attempt to put ourselves in the other person's shoes.

Respecting one's opinion is a step, but furthering the bridge between the races by acknowledgment and recognition of the other's points, arguments and reasons is the real challenge.

After about two hours of substantial, worthwhile debate, I walked out of the race relations forum with new perspectives, feelings and emotions. I believe the forum was an incredible success, and was a great way to express honest views out in the open. I learned a lot from what was said and think all people should step back a moment, take a deep breath and delve in-depth into the big picture.

Race relations will improve when blacks and whites are able to more clearly realize that working together is truly the best way to enable all Americans to receive a fair shot at the American dream.

# Songs of protest support feminism

By SARAH GREGORIS  
Staff Writer

A song rang out over the speakers that evoked feelings of angst and torment. There were no lyrics, but it did have the sound of a woman screaming in the background.

When it was over no one in the audience moved. The name of that song is "Killing for Pleasure" by Selena Wahng. It was just one of many songs that were played at the program titled "Voices of Reason: Women's Songs of Protest and Empowerment," held last Tuesday.

Dr. Peter Dence, the coordinator of Susquehanna's Music Education Program, led and organized the event. Dence chose to play a program of about 15 songs, all by women artists. The songs dealt with such issues as rape, abuse, relationships and careers among other things. The songs were taken from several different time periods ranging from the 1960's to the present.

Dence said that he had a very difficult time narrowing down his song choices.

"I wanted a good variety of songs,

not too heavy, not too light," Dence said.

He also said that he wanted to introduce the audience to new music that they might not ordinarily listen to.

"I was pleased to hear some songs I did not know, because they are not normally given air time," Dr. Susan Hegberg, one of Dence's colleagues in the music department, said.

Throughout the presentation Dence promoted the idea of really taking the time to listen to song lyrics.

"A lot of times, we don't listen to the words to popular songs," he said. "A lot of times you hear music that is

not empowering."

Dence also said that he does not believe in censorship, but stressed that discriminatory or demeaning songs should not be promoted.

"I liked the presentation because it made me realize that I should be more aware of the music I am listening to on a daily basis and what the underlying messages are in that music," junior Kara Erdman said.

In some of the songs, words of protest and empowerment were very clear, but in others the messages were much more subtle. Dence thought

people might have been wondering why he chose some indirect songs.

"I think that the mere existence of these songs is a form of empowerment and protest," he said.

"Many [of the songs] powerfully expressed a woman's perspective,"

Hegberg said. Dence also said that the text is truly vital to songs and the thing that is even more important is the "marriage" of text and music.

He gave an example of a song in which the text and music did not mesh. "Luka," by Suzanne Vega, was popular

during the 1980s, and listening to the lyrics reveals that the song is about child abuse. The music behind those lyrics, however, has a dance feel to it. The mood of the music just does not match the lyrics and the deeper meaning of the song, Dence explained.

Also played was "We Who Believe" by Sweet Honey in the Rock, the last song. Dence said he wanted to end with a very powerful and empowering message. The chorus of the song stated: "We who believe in freedom cannot rest. We who believe in freedom cannot rest until it comes."

## Exchange students share cultural specialties

By BRIAN IANIERI  
Asst. L. & A Editor

A Japanese exchange student grabbed a bystander and flipped him over his shoulder on Saturday afternoon. The victim flew through the air and crashed onto the carpet of Mellon Lounge with incredible force.

The crowd that had formed around the spectacle watched with amazement as the victim got up, brushed himself off and submitted to the act as it was performed again. When the spectacle was over, the crowd applauded and eventually dispersed.

A fight did not break out in the campus center; instead, Shiro Ito displayed his martial arts talents against a succumbing opponent during a Jujitsu display.

The scene portrayed one of many aspects of Asian culture that was exhibited during "Japan at a Glance," an event sponsored by the Asian Student Coalition (ASC) and S.U. International (SUI).

"Our main goal is to culturalize the campus... to let them know a little about the Japanese culture," SUI President Jonathan Burgos said.

Burgos said that several organizations and individuals encouraged the event as a way of making SUI and ASC accessible to students.

Booths and demonstrations were provided to offer passers-by a tourist's view of Japan.

The occupants at one table acted

out a traditional Japanese tea ceremony; another table displayed brightly colored origami creations.

Some people unsuccessfully tried to master the Kendama, a wooden skill toy for a child that requires a delicate mixture of hand-eye coordination and timing.

Many of the students that were involved in the exhibition have been attending Susquehanna through a program associated with Senshu University in Japan.

According to Mimi Rice, Senshu program instructor, these students attend Susquehanna and study English as a second language. Rice said the Senshu students also conduct informal research to gain an understanding of college students in America.

10 Japanese students arrived in the United States on Feb. 1, and they are expected to leave before the end of midterms. These students are Yukari Aoyagi, Ayako Hashimoto, Tetsuya Kawasaki, Aki Matsubara, Takayuki Murayama, Sayuri Nagamine, Maho Ogawa, Rie Takahashi, Masahiro Watanabe and Shinya Watanabe.

Hashimoto was one of the Senshu students that performed a Japanese tea ceremony.

Although the tea ceremony was informal and swift, Hashimoto said that a traditional ceremony could last more than two hours.

The powdered green tea is normally placed in an empty bowl and

Please see Japan page 8



**CULTURAL CROSSROADS** — Students from Senshu University in Japan, shown here, have been visiting Susquehanna since Feb. 1. The students compared their experiences in the United States with their lives in Japan at Japan-At-A-Glance on Saturday.

## Officer makes dreams come true

### Make-A-Wish Foundation elects member

By ANNA LASZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

Conrad Arbogast, a public safety officer at Susquehanna, has had a busy semester.

Aside from working, he is about to complete his Associate Degree and has recently been appointed as a member on the Board of Directors for the local chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is an organization dedicated to "granting the wishes of children with terminal or life-threatening illnesses" according to their web page at [www.wish.org](http://www.wish.org). Arbogast began volunteering for Make-A-Wish as a wish granter. The wish granters are teams of people who travel to the homes of the children who are about to have their wishes fulfilled.

They help the family fill out the paper work and deliver any plane tickets or money vouchers that the child is to receive, Arbogast explained.

Arbogast became involved with the Make-A-Wish program about three or four years ago.

"I saw an article in a local newspaper saying there was a meeting in Pottsville," he said. "It was something I had been interested in getting into for a while so I went to the meeting."

Being a wish granter is "so much fun," Arbogast said.

"When they get the call that their wish is going to be granted they are always so excited, but they become shy when you show up at their houses to get the paperwork filled out. But when you get to return and see what is amazing," Arbogast continued.

Arbogast says the stories he could tell are endless.

"One time a girl wanted a swimming pool and I was there when they opened up the swimming pool that spring. That is the amazing part," he explained.

Arbogast was asked to run for the board of directors in January. There



**PUBLIC SERVANT** — Public Safety Officer Conrad Arbogast was named to the Board of Directors for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

was an opening and the current board felt that they wanted a representative from the Snyder County or Union County area, Arbogast explained.

He was voted in on Feb. 8 and will attend his first official monthly meeting on March 8.

The Board of Directors reviews the file folders of all the wish children, which contain doctor's letters and any restrictions on wishes, Arbogast said.

Then the board decides which children will have their wishes granted and assign a wish team to go to the child's home and help fill out the variety of paper work.

The Board of Directors is also responsible for all of the fundraising in

the area. Currently, the majority of fundraising for the local chapter takes place in the Pottsville area, Arbogast said, but now with him on the board, they hope to extend fundraising to this area.

Additional funds come from the National Make-A-Wish Foundation Chapter which is based in Arizona, Arbogast continued.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is a worldwide organization, and has six chapters in Pennsylvania. The regional chapter for this area is the Mid-East Chapter.

The Mid-East Chapter is steadily expanding Arbogast said. Two years ago, the chapter granted 13 wishes, and increased to 39 wishes this past

year.

The chapter hopes to triple that number this year. By the year 2000, according to Arbogast, the group hopes to grant their 1,000th wish.

Arbogast says his favorite story of a wish granted is about a little boy from Berwick whose original wish was to go to Disney World.

He was far too sick to make the trip, but decided instead that his greatest wish would be to meet Cal Ripken, Jr.

He was flown to Baltimore to spend three days with the Orioles. Before the first game he was in the locker room for a while, with the players treating him like a king, according to Arbogast.

They signed autographs and talked with him, but there was still no sign of Ripken.

Finally another baseball player came up to the boy and asked if he was the child's favorite baseball player.

The boy looked up at him with a bewildered, "how-could-you-even-ask" look on his face and finally answered that Cal Ripken, Jr. was his favorite ball player.

The boy then felt a touch on his shoulder and when he looked up, he was face-to-face with Ripken himself. After being set up by the entire team, he finally got to meet his hero.

He had third base side seats right where Ripken was playing. He spent three days with the team and the following Sunday, Ripken ended his iron man streak.

Arbogast said that there were unconfirmed rumors that Ripken had intended to end his iron man streak earlier and Arbogast hopes that he may have continued his streak for the sake of this little boy.

Another wish granted, mentioned on the Make-A-Wish web site tells the story of Nicole, a ninth grader from Pennsylvania. She has cystic fibrosis, and her wish was to meet her idol, Janet Jackson.

According to the web site, her family was taken in a limousine to dinner and they got to spend 15 minutes with Jackson before one of her concerts. Jackson autographed several of her CDs and dedicated a song to Nicole during the concert.

People interested in becoming a volunteer or donating time and money can contact Make-A-Wish by calling 1-888-545-9474.

## Talent show to spotlight bands

By JEFF WHITEHEAD  
Staff Writer

This March at Susquehanna, a tradition will be continued which has become an entertaining part of the year for many students. The tradition allows students of all majors, years and interests to come together to showcase their abilities.

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) Talent Show, a compilation of acts that showcase performers of Susquehanna, will be held on March 25 in the Degenstein Theater. This year the show could be called more of a concert due to the high number of musicians who entered the competition.

"There are a lot of musicians in this school," sophomore John Christianson, a performer in one of the competing bands, said. "It is always interesting to see how many people are into music that you never knew were, during the talent show."

Christianson's band, known as Hardwood, plays original work written by Christianson himself. The band members consist of sophomores Paul Towlesley on bass, Ben Grafstrom on bongos and freshman Keith Ramsey on piano. According to Christianson, who also plays guitar, the band has a unique sound.

"We do an acoustic, lightened version of some pop songs," Christianson said.

Bands like Christianson's will go through a preliminary audition. Then eight to 10 acts are selected for the talent show. Those groups are judged based on creativity and originality, professionalism, tastefulness and artistic quality. The judging panel consists of three faculty members, according to Ryan Suzch, who is in charge of the show this year.

The top three finishers receive their choice of a gift certificate, Suzch said. First place receives \$100 while second and third receive \$75 and \$50 respectively. According to Christianson, however, people like himself are not in the show for the money or the prizes.

"It would be nice to win," he said. "I'm really in it just to see how people respond to what I've done. I'd feel great if people just applauded."

Some of the Susquehanna organizations will also be coming out to do

group acts. One of the groups is the university Christian Fellowship Worship Team, who will perform some Lutheran praise and worship songs like "Shine" and "Create Me a Clean Heart," according to sophomore member Sue Janas. Janas said the group began practicing last semester and has continued with one to two hours per week this semester. The actual decision to participate, however, was a passing thought of the group one night.

"We just enjoy getting together to do this kind of stuff," she said. "One day we were just like 'hey, let's try out for the talent show.'"

Christianson, a member of this group as well, along with sophomores Kerry Woodward and Kim Bastian and freshmen Mindy Mueller, Megan Ferguson and Jayme Neitz, said this is a first, as the group has never been involved in the talent show before. According to James they are just out to have some fun and see how their act measures up to the others.

Also auditioning this year is a "thrash-funk bass duet" that consists of two bass guitars and drummer. The bass players are sophomore Paul Towlesley and senior Mark Gehret. They are performing a song called "Frizzle" by Primus with David Little on drums, according to Towlesley.

The song "Frizzle," also the name of their act, is Towlesley's favorite song to play. He says he has awaited the opportunity to perform the song with someone who can "go with it" for a long time.

"I'm not interested in winning at all," Towlesley said. "I'm just glad to get the opportunity to perform."

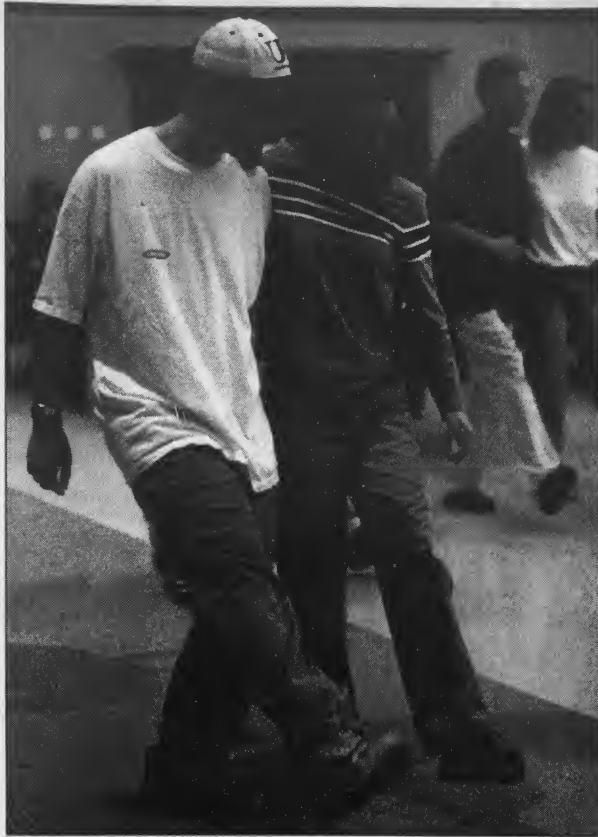
Towlesley went on to say that the opportunity to play is what brings out so many musicians for the talent show. He commented that there are few places and opportunities for musicians to come out and "show off" for a crowd.

"We want to perform," Towlesley said. "Events like the talent show are our only opportunity even though most of us would be willing to play for free if we had a place."

These three acts are just a taste of what will be presented for auditions and what will make it to the talent show. From Christian Worship music to rock tunes like "Frizzle," the talent show will provide a stage for all sorts of different sounds.



## Students swing with the classics



**IN THE MOOD** — Freshman Keith Ramsey and senior Corey Doeringer swing dance Friday night in Evert Dining Room before the "Big Tubba Mista" concert. Joan Moyer of the Moyer School of Dance will teach more swing dance lessons March 7, 21 and 28 at 7:30 in the Evert Dining Hall.

The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

## Real jobs available

## Off-campus jobs attract students

By SARAH GREGONIS  
Staff Writer

Tuition expenses combined with limited work-study hours are causing many Susquehanna students to become painfully familiar with the term "poor college student."

The yearning for a financially secure lifestyle results in many students seeking off-campus employment.

Senior Kelly Fogel is gaining first-hand experience for her broadcasting career by working at the Sunbury radio station WQXX.

She has been working at the radio station for almost two years and obtained the job through a previous internship.

"I enjoy being a [disc jockey], but I can't really be creative yet," Fogel said. She considers this job a stepping stone for her career after college.

She said that she does not mind the job because she enjoys talking and listening to music.

Sometimes it's hard to fathom just how many people are listening to you," Fogel said. "It makes me nervous."

Fogel said that she finds her job difficult sometimes because of the time constraints it places on her school work.

"It is difficult sometimes, especially if I have a test on Monday morning," Fogel said. "I really do lose a lot of studying time."

She said that difficulty arises when she has to go to work, but her friends have an activity planned for the night.

Fogel never had a paying job on-campus, but she has been involved with the campus radio station WQSU. She began working there her sophomore year. She was assistant production director last year and this year she is the news director.

Fogel said that her training at WQSU was extremely helpful when she started her job at WQXX because her boss did not have to teach her everything from the beginning.

"I would definitely encourage broadcasting majors to get a station job," Fogel said. "The hands-on experience helps you decide which areas

**“**Sometimes it's hard to fathom just how many people are listening to you. It makes me nervous.  
**”**

— Kelly Fogel

you like best and which areas you are good at."

Fogel also works at the Swineford Bank; a job that she has kept since the summer.

Fogel said that working for WQXX after graduation is a possibility, but she is waiting to see where her fiancé will be getting a job. She said that she knows she wants to either be a DJ or become involved in production work at a radio station.

Junior Amanda Reigle has a position at the Snyder County J.T.P.A. (Junior Training Partnership Acts), where she performs secretarial duties and other daily tasks.

The job is a work study position, meaning the federal government pays half of her salary while she studies at Susquehanna.

Reigle said she enjoys her job, and likes the fact that it is off campus, especially since she lives away from Susquehanna already. In addition, she gets to work on other things while working at the office.

"I can bring some of my work down here and get it done when I'm getting their work done too," Reigle said.

Senior Sheava Zadeh also works off campus. Zadeh has been working at American Eagle Outfitters in the Susquehanna Valley Mall since Thanksgiving break.

She also works on campus. She is an admissions counselor assistant and a research assistant for the psychology department.

Zadeh said that she was motivated to seek an off-campus job because she did not get enough hours on campus.

Zadeh works an average of 10 hours per week on campus and about eight to 10 hours off campus. She said that she tends to only work off campus on weekends because it is more difficult to coordinate hours for that job.

"I like working off campus because it gives me an opportunity to slip away for awhile and to meet people who

aren't a part of the Susquehanna community," Zadeh said.

Zadeh added that she enjoyed the benefits of working at American Eagle, such as the extra paychecks and the merchandise discounts.

Junior Kara Erdman was employed by Bath and Body Works at the Susquehanna Valley Mall for about five months. She left her off-campus job, but she is working for the Susquehanna library.

Erdman said that she turned to off-campus employment to make extra money and to buy Christmas gifts for her family and friends.

She said that she enjoyed the socialization that was involved with her job, but she eventually ran into problems regarding the inflexibility of her schedule.

Erdman left Bath and Body Works because she said that she decided her classes and activities were more important.

"I wanted to have the full college experience without having to worry about maintaining my off-campus job," Erdman said.

Senior Andrea Zettlemoyer, another student who lives off campus, works at Weis Markets on Broad St., working as a cashier.

On campus Zettlemoyer is the manager of the box office located in Weber Chapel, and although she earns more money at this job, she makes more since she can work more hours at Weis Markets.

"Working off campus gives me something to do where I don't see the same people all the time and I'm away from Susquehanna," Zettlemoyer said, on why she enjoys working off campus.

But, she pointed out, to budget the time to handle a job requires time management.

"If [students] are good time managers and they can handle all of it, [working off campus] can really look good on a resume," Zettlemoyer said.

## Baxter to present latest works

Writings tell of life in Midwest through poetry, books

By BRANDEN PFEFFERKORN  
Staff Writer

Charles Baxter, recipient of a Guggenheim Grant, a National Endowment for the Arts Award and the Award in Literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, will give a free, public reading in Susquehanna University's Isaacs Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 8.

Baxter's stories have been published in most of the major magazines and journals and have been anthologized many times, including the O. Henry Awards and Best American Short Stories. His books have been translated into Japanese, German, Swedish, and other languages.

Baxter's four collections of stories

are "Harmony of the World," "Through the Safety Net," "A Relative Stranger" and "Believers." His first two novels are "First Light" and "Shadow Play." Baxter is also the author of a book of poetry, "Imaginary Paintings," and a book of essays, "Burning Down the House."

"Revelations of the unexpected in the course of mundane day-to-day reality, the fleeting moments that indelibly shape a life, the moral and emotional quandaries that besiege us

all," an article in the online version of The Atlantic Monthly states. "These are themes that Charles Baxter has made his own over the span of a distinguished writing career."

The same article talks of the questions posed by Baxter in "Burning Down the House," Baxter's collection of essays on fiction. These questions

include, "Did Richard Nixon start a trend of dysfunctional narration that is now rife throughout American fiction?"

"What happens to American fiction when our consumer culture relentlessly insists on happy endings?"

"Why do we seem to have forgotten the true meaning of epiphany?" The article goes on to say, "Burning Down the House aims to inject a fresh voice into academic literary criticism."

Baxter is characterized by Molly Winans in Commonwealth as "...a writer's writer—he has earned consistently glowing praise from critics and little popular name recognition."

In the same article, Francine Prose is quoted from the New York Times Book Review saying, "there are some writers so gifted that even their col-

leagues agree: really, they should be better known. Their books should be best-sellers."

Many of Baxter's stories are set in the Midwest. Katherine Guckenberger, writing in the Boston Book Review, said, "All the stories [in Believers] take place in the Midwest, from Minneapolis to Chicago; half are set in Michigan, two in Five Oaks..."

Five Oaks, like every locale in Believers, provides Baxter a comfortable setting from which emerge characters who defy regionalism and turn our perceptions of the Midwest upside down."

Dr. Baxter is professor of English and director of the M.F.A. program in creative writing at the University of Michigan. The reading is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

## Semester at sea embarks on Cuban voyage

By BRANDON KEAT  
The Pitt News

PITTSBURGH, Penn. (U-Wire) — Pitt junior Raymond Houston was not sure what to expect when he stepped off the Semester at Sea ship and onto Cuban soil, but he came away profoundly impressed.

"What surprised me most was how nice the people were," he said. "They were so welcoming and open to me. ... They live in such a poor situation but are so happy. I'm truly in awe of this country."

The Semester at Sea ship, the S.S. Universe Explorer, cruised into Havana in the early morning hours on Feb. 19 to begin a historic three-day visit to the forbidden communist island nation.

Although Havana is a popular destination for Canadian and European tourists, Americans have not been allowed to visit there since the implementation of a U.S. trade and travel blockade in 1962.

But this visit, the largest by a group of Americans since Fidel Castro's revolution in 1959, was more than a rare chance for American students to stock up on Cuba's famous cigars and rum.

"What we had hoped for was the students to establish relationships and have people-to-people contact," said Billie DeWalt, director of Pitt's Center for Latin American studies. "And certainly, that happened a lot."

Students spent much of their time with their counterparts from Pitt's new sister universities of Havana and Matanzas, and they were surprised by much of what they learned.

Students responding to a Pitt News survey said they were particularly impressed by the friendliness and happiness of the Cuban people.

"They have less than you could ever imagine, but they are so happy. I never experienced such wonderful hospitality," Pitt sophomore Anna Dermish said in a statement. "The people were a lot more welcoming than I expected. They do not hold us accountable for the actions of our government."

Senior Heidi Fisch echoed these sentiments. "Everyone I encountered went well out of their way to make me feel comfortable," she said.

"For a country that has been severely hurt by the U.S., the people

are amazingly accepting," Fisch continued.

Many students reported that they were struck by how beautiful, how clean and, above all, how safe Cuba is.

"I felt completely comfortable walking all hours of the night," said Fisch.

Senior Tiffany Kerper agreed. "My mom was really worried, but coming from Philadelphia, I feel I was safer here," she said.

Others remarked that they were impressed by Cuba's system of socialized medicine and health care.

"I thought it was amazing that schools and universities all offer free education, and [it's] even more incredible that health care is free," Fisch said.

"These are just unheard of in the States, and it would be a dream come true to have them, she continued."

Despite the general feeling of happiness, sophomore Kelly Bratic said she found Cubans to have varied opinions of Castro's regime.

"Most of the older Cubans do not seem to like the government, and when they pass you on the street will say things like 'Cuba is not free' under

their breath, whereas the students our age have extreme loyalty to the revolutionary government and Fidel," she said.

Most students agreed that Americans have a distorted view of Cuba. "I think Americans see Cuba through American eyes," said sophomore Amy Oppenheim.

"There is much more to Cuba than just the government."

"Cuba's people are what we don't see, so if we have a distorted image, that is why."

Houston described Americans' view of Cuba as "definitely distorted. Most Americans have no idea of the true situation going on here. You have to have been here to truly understand."

Some of the students surveyed said they made strong connections with the Cubans they met.

"It's surprising that some Cuban friends we met ... had the same brand of humor and sarcasm that is found in the U.S., and it will be sad to leave them," said Kerper.

Kerper spoke for several of her fellow students when she completed her survey by stating, "I wish we could get past all this embargo stuff and be allowed to come back."

## Inquiring

## Photographer

What would your opinion be if our fraternities went co-ed?



Brooke Ollinger '99

"I don't think the guys could handle it."



Devin Smith '01

"Fraternity is Latin for brotherhood, and it's a tradition of men being together."



Nadine Dyer '02

"Don't break tradition. That's why they have sororities and fraternities."

The Crusader/Garrett Thompson



## New Music Commentary



**Meat Puppets**  
"Meat Puppets"  
By Eric Prindle

The Meat Puppets have been acclaimed as "the greatest band to emerge from the underground scene of the early 1980s," according to their record label. Apparently, their influence is important enough that their first seven albums are now

being reissued in deluxe editions with bonus tracks and extensive liner notes. Unfortunately, from their self-titled debut, it's hard to tell why they are so influential.

This standard trio of guitar, bass and drums mostly spins out some fairly trite chord progressions backed up by frantic but not overly skillful drumming.

The lyrics are occasionally insightful but mostly just express general annoyance with everything, not that it matters since they can rarely be made out within lead singer Curt Kirkwood's snarling growl.

There are occasional brighter lights like "Walking Boss," a stand-out for its discernible and somewhat meaningful lyrics and more controlled musical treatment, but most of this music sounds like a bunch of kids playing around, pouring their adolescent frustrations and angst into their music.

While some people might connect to this, for most it will best be left alone.



**Steve Roach & Vir Unis**  
"Body Electric"  
By Eric Prindle

Steve Roach is a musician most well known for his floating ambient soundscapes and his "tribal" rhythmic works. "Body Electric," a collaboration with groove-oriented

Midwest synthesist Vir Unis, definitely belongs to the latter category.

Over the course of this hour-long album, Roach and Vir Unis spin out layers upon layers of looping rhythms, coming from everything from "prehispanic and shamanic" percussion instruments to homemade drums to electronics.

Both artists also contribute some synthesized atmospheres to back up the pounding rhythms.

Unfortunately, like all but the best of these pieces don't seem to go anywhere. If Roach and Vir Unis are trying to express anything, it's not coming through their repetitive grooves.

Many will attempt to redeem this music by calling it "trance-like," but it is far too intrusive to induce any real trance-like state; its best possible use is as background noise, nothing more.

## What's Playing?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"Message in a Bottle" 7 and 9:40 p.m.  
"8 MM" 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.  
"My Favorite Martian" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Payback" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"Shakespeare in Love" 7 and 9:10 p.m.

## ON CAMPUS

**Friday**  
"WOMEN OF TROY"  
Degenstein Theatre, 8 p.m.

STUDENT ORGAN RECITAL  
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE "THELMA AND LOUISE"  
Charles, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
"WOMEN OF TROY"  
Degenstein Theatre, 8 p.m.

BETH WOOD — SOLO VOCALIST  
Charles, 9 p.m.

**Sunday**  
SU CHAMBER ORCHESTRA  
CONCERT  
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

**Monday**  
"WOMEN OF TROY"  
Degenstein Theatre, 10 a.m.

VISITING WRITERS SERIES

Charles Baxter  
Isaacs Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
"WOMEN OF TROY"  
Degenstein Theatre, 10 a.m.

## OFF CAMPUS

Ticketmaster unless otherwise specified. Call (800) 359-2525 for ticket information.

**March**  
5.6 — THE BLACK CROWES  
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$25

7 — ROD STEWART  
Stabler Arena, Bethlehem, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$67.25 - \$77.25

9 — THE OFFSPRING  
The Electric Factory, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$18

11 — SEPULTURA WITH BIOHAZARD  
The Trocadero, Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$15

12 — SILVERCHAIR

The Trocadero, 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$15

12 — EAGLE EYE CHERRY  
Theatre of Living Arts, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$14.50

13 — JAY-Z  
Blockbuster-Sony Entertainment Center, Camden, 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$35 - \$45

15,16 — THE ROLLING STONES  
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$39.50 - \$300

17,18 — LORD OF THE DANCE  
Stabler Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$35 - \$45

18 — GALLAGHER  
YMCA Pickelner Arena, Williamsport, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$17.50 - \$29.50. (570) 323-7134

18 — SEBADOH  
Theatre of Living Arts, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$15

20 — BLUE OYSTER CULT  
Shakey's, Hershey, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$10

22 — KORN WITH ROB ZOMBIE  
Bryce Jordan Center, State College, 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$29.50  
(800) 863-3336

23 — KORN  
First Union Center, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$29.50

23 — DAVID COPPERFIELD  
Bryce Jordan Center, 5:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$23.50 - \$39.50

24 — VIOLENT FEMMES  
The Silo at Riveredge, Reading, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$20

25 — BUFFALO TOM  
Theatre of Living Arts, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$12.50

26 — STABBING WESTWARD  
The Electric Factory, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$13.50 - \$16

26 — CHARLIE DANIELS  
Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$24.50 - \$27.50

## Couple to pay \$50,000 for tall, smart egg

By DAN WACHTELL  
Daily Princetonian

PRINCETON, N.J. (U-Wire) — "They just want a child who will feel comfortable in their family."

Those are the words of Darlene Pinkerton, a representative for the family who placed a newspaper advertisement Monday offering

\$50,000 to potential egg donors.

The ad, which ran in The Daily Princetonian — as well as in campus newspapers at Harvard, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Stanford, M.I.T. and CalTech — has sparked nationwide controversy because of the specific characteristics it requests of egg donors.

The ad asks for "intelligent, athletic" candidates who are "at least 5-

foot-10, have a 1400+ S.A.T. score, [and] possess no major family medical issues."

According to Pinkerton, who is coordinating the family's efforts through the San Diego law firm of Hitt & Pinkerton, the advertisers included these specifics because they "are an extremely tall family" and "are extremely well-educated people."

However, she noted, if the child "is 5-foot-2 or gets less than a 1400, are they gonna love it less? Absolutely not."

While Pinkerton said that the family, which is white, would not want a donor from another ethnic group, "it's not about being racist at all."

"It's all about trying to have the child fit in with the family. [The child] would have a harder time in life" growing up with parents of a different race, she said.

Molecular biology professor Lee Silver supported the family's decision. "It makes absolutely no sense for them to have a random egg donor," he said.

He added that the parents should be able to choose the type of donor they want.

"I'm a bit ambivalent, [but] it's not

unethical," Silver said. "I don't see an ethical distinction between advantages and protections given to children after birth and those given through DNA."

Pinkerton said it is typical for a woman to "try to get someone who resembles her" to donate an egg if she is infertile.

"They are not trying to genetically engineer a perfect child," Pinkerton said, "nor are they the first to pick a donor."

Both Pinkerton and Silver noted that sperm banks often allow families to choose from profiles of donors kept on file.

Pinkerton said the \$50,000 reward by itself does not entitle the family to pick their donor.

The parents are granting the reward so "they have the opportunity to give back to someone who is being generous to them," she said.

Pinkerton explained that in looking for a tall, intelligent donor to fit into their family, the choice of these seven schools was easy.

"Only about one percent of the population has a 1400 S.A.T. and is over 5-foot-10," she said, "so we decided to go to the places where most of that 1 percent is concentrated."

## JAPAN: Students share cultural stories

continued from page 6

then covered with water that was heated on a charcoal brazier. The tea is then typically whipped with a bamboo whisk and passed from person to person.

Hashimoto pointed to several varieties of snacks that were displayed on the table and commented that because the green tea can be bitter, it is often served with candies. Known as Kampeito and Anare, these sugar and rice-based treats are used to balance the tea's tart taste.

Hashimoto said that her tin of powdered tea was shipped to her by her mother in Japan. Hashimoto explained that her mother sent her the imported tea because "it is difficult

to get used to the food here."

In Japan she said she typically ate fish and rice everyday, but in the United States this is no longer the case. Growing accustomed to the food, she said, was one of the challenges she has had to overcome.

Another of the events' exhibits featured Calligraphy, an art form that involves combining curved and straight lines into characters, each of which carries a significant meaning.

Overall, "Japan at a Glance" provided the opportunity for many Asian students, especially those departing for Senshu University within the next week, to share a hidden culture with the school that is normally separated by almost half of the earth's circumference.

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# Griffins contain Crusader leaders

BY JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

The Gwynedd-Mercy Griffins were not concerned with stopping the Susquehanna women's basketball team's deadly post players, they only hoped to contain them.

Susquehanna's low-post tandem of Karyn Kern and Kristen Venne both notched double-doubles in the Crusaders' 66-63 NCAA Tournament first round overtime loss at O.W. Houts Gym Wednesday. But the real story in the Crusaders' heartbreaker was their supporting cast.

Venne and Kern, under heavy guard by a team that can play five-footers and still have one checking in at the second overtime, combined for 28 points and 25 rebounds with just three turnovers. But for long stretches the Griffins' goilaths had the two in check, making it seem that the game was in the hands of Susquehanna's unsung.

Gwynedd-Mercy coach Keith Mondillo was confident of his game plan for the Griffins' first tournament appearance, saying: "We had the videotape (of the Crusaders' game) against the University of Scranton. We noticed that their guards didn't take a lot of shots from the outside and when they did they looked a little shaky, they looked like they weren't too confident."

"We were going to take away Kern and Venne and just take our chances and rebound the basketball."

But for stretches of both halves Susquehanna caught Mondillo and his giants of guard, literally.

"Their guards started knocking

down some shots from the corner, like every possession," Mondillo said. "We just got lucky that we had the ball last. We were lucky to win the game."

Crusader junior guard Lisa Stack started the trend by nailing two 3-pointers, first on a swing pass from sophomore guard Susan Trella and second after an evil upfake sent opposing defender Mary Anne Wade reeling and left Stack with an open shot.

They were doubling down pretty hard on Kern and Venne so we had to rearrange ourselves up top to get open on the outside and they kicked it out really well," said Stack, who capitalized on the extra looks to the tune of 11 points in just 20 minutes played.

Stack was not alone, as Trella, fellow sophomore guard Jen Antolick and freshman Amy Harrington all stepped up to hit big shots and make key defensive plays.

Pennsylvania Athletic Conference Player of the Year Michelle Costa, a 6-foot-1 center, called the extra attention she received from Trella every time she got the ball "aggravating."

Kern did not question the guards' production, rather she praised her teammates openly.

"They really picked it up on the outside," Kern said. "[Gwynedd-Mercy] really did a good job of clogging up the middle. Lisa was hitting from the outside and that was able to open things up a little bit for us (down low)."

For coach Hribar, the added production may not have been enough to win in his fourth tournament try, but it might be a sign that the fifth is not too far away.



The Crusader Jeremy R. Adams

**GOING 'ROUND** — Junior guard Lisa Stack makes a move around two Gwynedd-Mercy defenders in Wednesday's NCAA first-round matchup. Despite Stack's hot play, the Crusaders fell, 66-63, in overtime.

## Mennito, Barrette highlight tough year

BY KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

"We lived and died by our ability to make the 3-point shot," said Susquehanna men's basketball coach Frank Marcinek. Unfortunately for the Crusaders, they died more often than they lived, finishing the season at 9-14 and falling well short of expectations.

Susquehanna had hopes of earning a playoff spot, but finished just 6-7 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League, and stayed home without a postseason berth.

"I'm disappointed for our seniors," Marcinek said. "These are guys that have meant a lot for our program over the last four years. One of the reasons the expectations were so high was because of the quality kids we had in our senior group."

The Crusaders relied on the 3-pointer throughout the season, shooting a whopping 120 more of them than their opponents. But Marcinek cited other reasons for the Crusaders' disappointing play.

"There were a few things we were not very good at," he said. "Our ability to score inside, our ability to defend the post, and our ability to rebound."

Despite the inconsistent play, the Crusaders remained in the playoff hunt through most of the season. A late-season home loss to Albright finally knocked Susquehanna from contention.

Marcinek has a positive outlook for next season. "I wish next season were

starting today," he said. "I think we have a good group of returning players that are capable of being very successful."

There were some bright spots for the Crusaders during this tough season. Senior forward Tony Mennito broke the Crusader career 3-point record, with 160 treys during his Susquehanna career. Mennito had a career-high 11.6 points-per-game average, and he was the third leading scorer on the team.

Senior forward Mike Barrette finished his Crusader career tied with Kevin Doty (1979-82) for 24th on Susquehanna's all-time scoring list, finishing with 1,014 points, and leading the Crusaders in scoring.

Some of the younger members of the team also played well. Sophomore point guard John Green led the team with 57 assists, despite missing some action with an ankle injury. Freshman forward Corey Green averaged 6.6 points and was second on the squad in rebounds with an average of 4.1 per game.

Home certainly was sweet home this season, as Susquehanna earned six of its nine wins on its home floor. The road, however, proved to be treacherous, as the Crusaders finished just 2-10 away from O.W. Houts Gym (they were 1-0 on a neutral court).

Marcinek remains optimistic about the future. "I expect to contend for a playoff spot every year," he said. "I think (next year) we'll be a much better team defensively, and with defense often times comes consistency."

If the Crusaders can find that consistency, next season both the expectations and the results should be positive.

## Women: Drop NCAA heartbreaker

continued from page 10

"I'm really happy for those guys," he said. "We're really gonna miss them."

**Scranton 82, Susquehanna 65**  
**MAC Tournament**

Six days earlier, Susquehanna's pursuit of an MAC Championship ended like it has so many other times in past years, at the hands of Scranton. The Royals beat the Crusaders, 82-65, their eighth win in the nine times they have met in MAC Tournament play. It was Scranton's 18th straight win over Susquehanna overall.

The Crusaders scored the first basket of the game, but from there, it was all Scranton. Susquehanna could not

get past their turnover problems as they gave the ball away 29 times. Venne picked up two quick fouls in the opening minutes and Scranton's defense choked off several attempts to get her the ball.

Venne still managed to score 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the Crusader effort, while sophomore center Leslie Clementoni scored a career-high 15 points, also grabbing six boards.

Clementoni, along with freshman point guard Megan Marquette and sophomore guard Kim Bethan, led a Crusader rally in the second half that cut the Royals' lead from 27 to as close as 12 at 75-63. They held

Scranton to just four points over a nearly eight minute span.

"Clem played real well and she's been getting better and better every day at practice," Hribar said. "I thought it was time to give her a shot and see what she could do and she certainly took control and she was looking to score. She was a force to reckon with."

"I was real proud of those kids who came off the bench," he said.

Clementoni's effort in the middle was made necessary by Kern's unusual shooting woes. The Crusaders' starting center, a 69 percent shooter going into the game, shot just 1-of-6 in the first half and ended up with only five points.

## Track: Men, women finish third

continued from page 10

prised at how well we did, considering we were in the slower heat and we had no one to push us," Aurand said.

Senior Tonya Wolfe also did well, running the anchor leg on the winning 1,600-meter relay and also on the 800 relay. In the 400-meter dash, Wolfe placed third with a time of 1:04.53.

Twenty-first-year men's head coach Jim Taylor was somewhat pleased with the results, but is anxious to get involved with the outdoor season.

"The indoor season is just a general conditioning for us," said Taylor. "For outdoors, there will be the biggest challenge this year. The other teams have gotten a lot better and we need to be a lot more competitive."

The men's team has won the outdoor track and field title for four of the past five years.

As for the women, coach Karen Brandt said she was very happy.

"I am very pleased. We were a little behind in points, and we have a lot of ground to cover if we want a better showing at outdoors," Brandt said.

Brandt was also pleased with the winning relay team composed of Aurand, Becker, Dugan and Wolfe.


"Those ladies just blasted a 4x4. It was really awesome," said Brandt. "Coach Dick Hess was dancing with delight and couldn't have been happier."

The 1999 outdoor season begins on Saturday, March 13, at the Washington & Lee Invitational in Lexington, Va.

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Around  
the Horn

## In this issue:

• Griffins manage to hold back Crusader stars — page 9.  
• Men's volleyball falls to powerful Lehigh — page 9.  
• Men's basketball finishes well below preseason expectations — page 9.  
• "In the Limestone": Trever Fike and Charles Barley work together to top MAC hurdlers — page 10.  
• Women's basketball drops heartbreaker in NCAA first-round play — page 10.  
• Indoor track teams take third at MACs — page 10.

Hoopsters have  
three all-stars

Susquehanna senior power forward and two-time All-American Kristen Venne was selected as a Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Women's Basketball First Team All-Star, her fourth time in as many years with the Crusaders.

"Kristen is a four-time first-team All-Star, and I think that fact and her numbers this season speak for themselves," women's head coach Mark Hribar said. "My only disappointment is that she wasn't league MVP. We certainly thought she was."

Venne was also selected to the GTE College Division Academic All-District II Women's Basketball Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

To be nominated for the GTE Academic All-America Team, a student-athlete must be at least a sophomore with a 3.2 cumulative grade-point average, and either a starter or significant reserve on their respective teams.

Venne earned a spot on the team by being one of the top five vote-getters from among the 44 women's basketball nominations submitted by sports information directors from the region.

She joins senior small forward Joyce Johnson from fellow MAC school Widener as being the only Division III representatives on this season's District II team, with the final three members all being from Division II schools.

Junior center Karyn Kern made the first-team All-Stars after being a second-team pick her first two seasons.

"When Karyn's on her game, she can be as good as anyone in our league," Hribar said. "I'm pleased to see the other coaches also believe she's one of the top five players in the league."

Senior post player Mike Barrette is also a repeat MAC Commonwealth league Second Team All-Star on the men's side.

Barrette became the program's 26th player to score 1,000 points in his career this season, finishing tied for 24th with Kevin Doty (1979-82) at 1,014. Barrette probably would have had more, if he hadn't had his freshman year cut short by a shoulder injury just five games into the season.

"Mike was our go-to guy, and his ability to score both inside and outside were real keys to our team," men's head coach Frank Marcinek said. "I think if you look at our team's success, if Mike played well, we played well."

NCAA Division I  
tournament bids

Teams receiving automatic bids to the NCAA tournament through conference championships include:

## Men's

Arkansas State (Sun Belt conference), College of Charleston (Southern), Creighton (Missouri Valley), Detroit (Midwestern Collegiate), George Mason (Colonial), Kent (Mid-American), Gonzaga (West Coast), Mount St. Mary's (Northeast), Murray State (Ohio Valley), Pennsylvania (Ivy League), Samford (TAAC), Siena (MAAC), Stanford (PAC-10), Valparaiso (Mid-Continent) and Winthrop (Big South).

## Women's

Appalachian State (Southern), Clemson (ACC), Connecticut (Big East), Holy Cross (Patriot), Liberty (Big South), Oral Roberts (Mid-Continent), Purdue (Big Ten), St. Francis, Pa. (Northeast), St. Joseph's (Atlantic 10), St. Mary's, Calif. (West Coast), St. Peter's (MAAC), Tennessee (SEC), Tennessee Tech (Ohio Valley), Toledo (Mid-American) and Tulane (Conference USA).

"We could have the two best hurdlers in the conference."

— coach Jim Taylor

## In the limelight: Hurdlers Barley, Fike raising the MAC bar

By BRYAN W. WAAGNER  
Staff Writer

Ten 42-inch high aluminum and fiberglass obstacles and 110 meters separate freshman Trever Fike and senior Charles Barley from their goal, but neither really intended it to be like this.

Both high hurdlers on the Susquehanna University indoor and outdoor track teams, hurdling was not their first love in track. For both it was sort of dropped into their laps and they've run with it ever since.

For Barley it was an inspirational coach affectionately nicknamed "Bear." A middle distance runner before the conversion, Barley listens when Bear spoke.

"He was very well respected not only in my area but in the whole state (Md.). He was a father figure to me," Barley said. "Being a young impressionable guy open to ideas, I tried it."

Fike, meanwhile, was in the right place at the right time.

"When I was a sophomore in high school my team needed a fourth person for the shuttle hurdle relay team. They saw I could stretch and was pretty flexible," Fike remembers. "I was like alright... sure. Because I really didn't want to do hurdles."

So he ran the race and the rest is history he said. "I ended up breaking the school record for the hurdles that year. So then I started liking the hurdles."

A wise career move on the track for both.

"We could have the two best hurdlers in the conference," men's track coach Jim Taylor said. "It depends on how much better they get. Theoretically we could go 1-2 in the hurdles at MACs."

Barley is a rare athlete at any



IN FLIGHT — Senior Charles Barley (l.) and freshman Trever Fike, Susquehanna's star hurdling duo, take to the air in a recent practice session. The training partners hope to finish high at MACs this spring.

school since he boasts being a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference champion in the 110-meter high hurdles. He won back-to-back titles his freshman and sophomore year and was undefeated in the process.

Fike, only a freshman, comes to Susquehanna with some lofty prep credentials: a 1997 Keystone State Games gold medal winner and a second place medal winner at the state outdoor

meet, also in the 110 high hurdles.

Fike also just capped a stellar first indoor campaign with a second place finish in the 55-meter high hurdles at the MAC indoor track meet last Saturday at Lebanon Valley College.

He was nudged out of first place by only a hundredth of a second (8.15). "Personally I think I won, but they gave me second," Fike said of his bang-bang finish at MACs. "That's

okay because I am only a freshman. I have a lot of good years ahead of me. Room to improve and get better."

With the attitude comes a speedy Barley right behind him. He was right on Fike's heels in fifth place with a time of 8.39 seconds, and he had a bad race according to Taylor.

Both Barley and Taylor agree he never runs well at LVC's indoor facility. "It's like a dusty piece of

pavement," Barley said.

With these two working together only good things can come from it. Although both are extremely competitive and want to strive for the best, it is not a cut-throat race. Barley, who has become Fike's mentor and got him started lifting to improve his upper body strength, has taken to his role well. As they both say it's "nothing personal."

"Charles has handled the indoors very well, since Trever has beaten him on a number of occasions," Taylor said. "I am very proud of the way Chuck has handled the whole thing. When you are No. 1 for a while and some young guy comes along and all of sudden you are looking around saying this guy is beating me. Its tough."

But as Fike said they work together towards another MAC championship. Fike also has learned a great deal about technique from Barley.

"He has helped me a lot with my form," Fike said. "Charles has it down perfectly. If I get my form down the way he has I think I can be very successful."

Fike admits he needs work. Barley agrees. "He had a wild trail leg," Barley said. "But we got rid of that."

"He (Fike) is a really hard worker, every day at practice we are competing with each other to make each other better," Barley said. "It's just fun to have somebody with his level of enthusiasm to work with. Which is something I've never had — a training partner."

"Charles and I should be pretty successful together this year. We should be in the top five at MACs," Fike said. "I would like to win it, but I'd rather see Charles win and rather Charles make the NCAA's. It's his last year and I have time on my side."

## Crusaders fall in NCAA first round

## Gwynedd-Mercy squeaks by women cagers in overtime

By DAVID CRIDER  
Staff Writer

An exceptional season for the Susquehanna women's basketball team came to a disappointing end as the Crusaders fell in the Middle Atlantic Conference semifinal to Scranton and then lost their first round NCAA Tournament game to Gwynedd-Mercy.

The Crusaders ended the 1998-99 season with a 17-10 record.

**Gwynedd-Mercy 66, Susquehanna 63 (overtime) NCAA Tournament**

After making the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1993, Susquehanna earned a rare home game in the first round, their first in seven years. The Crusaders were unable to capitalize on the home-court advantage and they lost a hard-fought game Wednesday night to Gwynedd-Mercy in overtime, 66-63.

Senior forward Kristen Venne led Susquehanna with 18 points and 13 rebounds in her final game for her third straight double-double. Venne finished her stellar career second in career scoring with 1,929 points, and third in career rebounds with 894. She finished just short of the single season scoring record of 586 points (Deb Yeasted, 1984-85), finishing with 579.

Trailing by one with 19 seconds left in overtime, the Crusaders had the ball and a chance for the last shot. Sophomore guard Jen Antolick tried to pass the ball to Venne, but Gwynedd-Mercy forward Rachel

Pearson stepped in front of it and stole the ball. Pearson was then fouled, and hit two free throws to make it 66-63 with six seconds left.

Senior Karrah Henry heaved a long inbound pass to junior center Karyn Kern, who dished it to Antolick. She bobbled the ball behind the three-point line, and tried to draw contact shooting a two-pointer, but she couldn't get a shot off.

"We work on it (the long pass) a lot. We call it our 'home run' play," said head coach Mack Hribar. "It's the first time we've ever needed it."

Hribar was denied in his second attempt at his 200th win as head coach. Only Susquehanna Athletic Director Don Harman has passed that mark, with 201 wins during his tenure as the men's basketball coach.

Gwynedd-Mercy forward Danielle Tepper's layup gave the Griffins the lead 45 seconds into overtime. Guard Mary Anne Wade made one of two free throws with 3:07 left to make it a three-point game. Baskets by senior forward Sandy Jenkin and freshman forward Amy Harrington put Susquehanna ahead, 63-62.

Pearson put the Griffins ahead 64-63 with 1:02 left in overtime, the 14th lead change of the game. With 29 seconds left, guard Gina Maieron went to the line to shoot a one-and-one. She missed the front end and the Crusaders got the rebound, calling time-out with 19 seconds left to set up their final play.

Jenkin's jumpshot tied the game at 59 with 2:44 left in regulation. Both



DETERMINATION — Senior power forward Kristen Venne muscles her way to the hoop against Gwynedd-Mercy.

teams had several chances after that, but neither could capitalize. Susquehanna's last two shots were blocked.

Gwynedd-Mercy stayed in the

game in the second half thanks to an outstanding effort from Wade off the bench. The freshman led the Griffins with 18 points, and she nailed three 3-pointers in the second half. She also

made their last two baskets in regulation.

"She's the one who brought us back in (the game)," said Griffins head coach Keith Mondillo. "When we were struggling, Mary Anne was the one who came in and hit some big shots."

The Griffins out rebounded Susquehanna by a slim 55-51 margin, led by 17 boards from center Michelle Costa and 12 from Tepper. Costa said their effort on the defensive glass was key to the game.

Coach said before we came here, "No second shots." They score a lot on second shots," she said.

Junior guard Lisa Stack scored 11 points off the Crusader bench, nine in the first half. Kern added 10 points and 12 rebounds and Jenkin also had ten in her final game.

Stack's hot shooting in the first half paced the sputtering Susquehanna offense. "I thought it was great how Stack stepped it up and made shots," Venne said.

Very few fouls were called in the game, as Gwynedd-Mercy only committed eight. Hribar admitted that the lack of fouls hurt the Crusader offense.

"We score about a third of our points from the free throw line. When we don't get there, it changes our game a lot," he said.

"It's really odd playing that way," added Kern. "We weren't able to get some of the calls. We had to rely on other aspects of the game."

Besides Venne and Jenkin, Wednesday night also marked the end of Henry's career at Susquehanna. Hribar is pleased that his team was able to accomplish his goal of getting his seniors to an NCAA Tournament.

Please see WOMEN page 9

## Track teams end winter season third in MAC

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

"I was proud of us," senior Kim Aurand said, describing one of the many successful moments shared this past weekend as both the Crusader men's and women's indoor track and field teams concluded their season with third place finishes in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships held at Lebanon Valley College.

The Susquehanna men scored 91 points, behind Moravian in second with 110 and Widener, who won the title for the third consecutive year with a score of 184 points.

On the women's side, the Crusader

women finished the meet with a score of 63 points while the second place team, Lebanon Valley, had 125. Moravian won for the fourth consecutive year with 154 points.

Junior Matt Fenstermacher paced Susquehanna's men with a spectacular performance. He won the long jump with a distance of 21-11 1/2 feet, while he placed second in both the 55-meter dash (.06:82) and the triple jump (44-1 3/4), and finished sixth overall in the 200-meter dash (.24:75). Fenstermacher also did well team-wise, running the anchor leg on the Susquehanna's 800-meter relay which captured second with a time of 1:34.99.

"Everyone wants to do their best. I

was just happy to do well and to help the team," Fenstermacher said. "I am continuously improving, and hopefully I can go to nationals."

Another champion from the meet was junior Adam Ressler, who won the high jump with a height of 6-2.

Senior Adam Saylor also did well, placing second in the pole vault, reaching a height of 13-6, which happens to be his highest height ever for an indoor meet.

"I was very happy. It was the last indoor meet for me and that was a good way to end it," Saylor said.

"My goal for the outdoor season is 14-6, which is another foot higher," explained Saylor. "But I think I may be able to do it, because of our new

coach, Cris Delbaugh. He is incredible, he's real intense, and he keeps us working," added Saylor.

Freshman Matt Shaffer also did well, breaking Susquehanna's freshman record in the shot put — formerly held by Delbaugh — and placing third.

"It was a positive experience for me. If I can keep pace with him, I think I have a good future ahead of me," Shaffer said.

Shaffer said he did not have too many butterflies for his first MAC showing. "For me, it is a stepping stone to see where I was and where I want to be for the outdoor season," he said. "So, no, I wasn't too nervous. I just wanted to go out there and do my best."

Junior Jen Becker led the Crusader women, winning the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:03.54. She was also a member of the winning 1,600-meter relay team (4:22.47) and the anchor leg in the 800-meter relay team, which placed second overall with a time of 1:54.62.

"It felt great to do well in so many events. All the training is finally paying off," Becker said. "I am really excited for the outdoor season and also my senior year. I am going high expectations, and I think I have to do it."

Sophomore Emily Dugan led the

Please see TRACK page 9



# The Crusader

Volume 40, number 17      Campus Newspaper      Friday, March 26, 1999

## News in brief

### Professors announce resignation

By Joanne Marquardt

Two university professors recently announced resignations from their positions at Susquehanna University. Assistant Professor of Communications & Theatre Arts Dr. Joseph Burns has resigned his position to accept another at Southeast Louisiana State University in Hammond, La., where he will begin the next academic year. He will be the first professor for a newly-formed masters program in technical communications at Southeast Louisiana State.

Burns said the reason for leaving the university is that he has been presented with a different opportunity, adding, "Susquehanna has been nothing but wonderful to me."

Head of the Communications and Theatre Arts department Larry Augustine said the department will begin the search for Burns' replacement immediately. Assistant Professor of Management Liping Liu also announced his resignation from his position in the Sigmund Weiss School of Business at Susquehanna. He said he has accepted a position as an assistant professor of information systems at Southern Illinois University. Liu cited a desire for more research time and teaching graduate students as reasons for his impending departure.

"I have enjoyed working here and felt very proud to be a part of the S.U. family," Liu said.

Dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business James Brock said the university has been searching for a replacement for Liu for the past few weeks and expects to announce a decision within the next few weeks.

### Easter closes school for two days

By Sally Brady

Easter break is around the corner and the Residence Life Office staff is asking students living on campus to inform them of plans to leave after 6 p.m. Thursday, April 1, or to return before noon Monday, April 5.

There will be no classes on Friday, April 2, or Monday, April 5. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 6.

### Inside... Forum 2

"Joltin' Joe has left and gone away"

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Music students study abroad in Austria

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Spring teams swing into seasons

Sports 8



A special salute to Kristen Venne

## Fire, vandals trouble Smith

By KATIE PASEK AND JOANNE MARQUARDT  
Staff Writer and News Editor

Fire and vandalism were the concern of the residence life staff and residents in Smith Hall Thursday, March 11.

The incidents started on March 10 at 3:30 p.m. when residents were alerted by a fire alarm that went off in the building. Smith Hall resident assistant junior Erin Pursell said the alarm sounded as a result of someone trying to kick the fire alarm off of the wall in Smith Hall lounge.

Pursell said when staff members inspected the building at that time, they found that the lounge was nearly destroyed. She said people vandalized the lounge by kicking, punching and putting graffiti on the walls.

Pursell also said the residents pulled bulletin boards off of the wall and "ripped a hole in the wall big enough for [the vandals] to crawl through."

Smith Head Resident senior Adam Clark said the vandalism "was the result of a misunderstanding between the residence life staff and the residents" of Smith about a hall program that was being planned.

The program was brought about because of plans for the lounge to be demolished during the construction of the building.

Later that evening, Smith residents were alerted by another fire alarm at 12:45 a.m.

Pursell said the alarm was pulled because someone set off the fire extinguisher in the lounge and resident assistants thought there was a fire, but it was found to be another false alarm.

Two more alarms sounded at 3:51 a.m. and 3:55 a.m. Clark said the first alarm shut off by itself because there was no smoke in the hallway.

While Clark and other Smith resident assistants were examining the indicator for the source of alarm, the fire alarm sounded again. It was with this alarm that Clark said he was alerted to the fire by one of the resident assistants.

According to state police reports, an unknown person set the fire in a paper towel dispenser located in the men's bathroom in



LEFT — A fire in a Smith Hall men's bathroom set off one of several fire alarms on March 11. Smoke damage is visible near the floor.

ABOVE — Smith's lounge was vandalized. A cinder block was used to bash a hole in one wall.

Please see ARSON page 3

## Three to go to Germany

By REBECCA LEE  
Staff Writer

Three Susquehanna students will venture overseas to a youth exchange program in Germany where they will study and work for one year.

Seniors Alyssa Ditzler, Sarah McCracken and Kati Veety have been chosen by The Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange For Young Professionals to study German intensively for two months, attend a university for four months and intern for six months, according to Ditzler and Veety. The program is sponsored by Carl Duisberg Society (C.D.S.) International and Carl Duisberg Gesellschaft (C.D.G.).

"I always wanted to go abroad and I thought I was never going to get a chance so I thought I might as well go now," Ditzler said.

C.D.S. International is an American-based program used to enhance United States and German relations, Veety said. The youth exchange program that Ditzler, McCracken and Veety have been accepted to is mainly focused on cultural experience. It is designed to give the participants an understanding of life, education and professional training in Germany, according to the C.D.S. International website.

All three students had to complete an application to be interviewed, which Veety said was "pretty extensive."

Of an undisclosed number of applications, only 120 students were interviewed. Half of the applicants interviewed were accepted.

"Our interview went very well," Ditzler said. Although speaking German is not a requirement, during a small portion of the



THREE LUCKY WOMEN — Seniors Alyssa Ditzler, Sarah McCracken and Kati Veety will be going to Germany for a year through an exchange program.

interview process, Ditzler and Veety were interviewed in German. After the interview, Ditzler, McCracken and Veety took a language test in German. All three students have taken upper level German courses at Susquehanna.

Because the students were accepted into the program, their airfare to and from Germany, medical insurance and food costs are paid. Their only cost will be personal expenses and minor host family expenses after they get their internship, Veety said.

Once off the plane in Germany,

the students will speak only German, Veety said. For the first two months, the 60 participants will be split into two separate groups going to either Cologne or Saarbrücken for the intensive language course depending on their language proficiency in German. During the two-month stay, they will stay with a host family. After two months, the participants will be able to go anywhere in Germany for their four-month university courses and their internships, Ditzler and Veety said.

The individual participant has until May 1 to choose an internship

site in Germany. If participants cannot find an internship, C.D.S. will help them find a site in November or December, Veety said.

For all three of the Susquehanna students who were accepted into the program, none have traveled abroad yet.

"I think it's one of the most exciting things that has happened to me," McCracken said.

McCracken said she hopes her future will benefit by being able to speak German fluently, to communicate and express ideas better, to realize cultural differences and to gain a more worldly view.

## Dean search continues

By NASIM LARI  
Staff Writer

The search for two deans to preside over the new schools at Susquehanna University has begun.

Following the realignment of departments for the School of Natural and Social Sciences and the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, members for two search committees were appointed. Dr. Warren Funk, vice president for academic affairs, leads both committees that include seven faculty members and one student representative for each committee.

Both committees have made their initial screenings.

"We have made our first cut and have come to eight candidates," said junior Melissa Zerr, a biology major and member of the Natural and Social Sciences search committee. The committee received 35 applications for the position.

The committees have started contacting the candidates' references and will soon begin their interviews. Once they have reviewed their lists the committees will invite the top three candidates for each position to campus.

The School of Arts, Humanities and Communications made its first

*"We have made our first cut and have come to eight candidates."*

— Melissa Zerr

selection from 65 applicants and is in the same stage.

"We have come to six semifinalists," said Laurence Roth, assistant professor of Ethnic Literature and Jewish Studies and member of the dean search committee. "We plan to have off-campus interviews with the candidates within the next two weeks and invite three for campus visits by mid-April."

According to Associate Director of Blough Weiss Library Rebecca Wilson, a committee member for the School of Natural and Social Sciences, the process of elimination is difficult and all the steps are being followed carefully. Once the com-

mittees have determined their top candidates they will present their decision to Susquehanna University President Joel Cunningham for confirmation.

"We hope to make great progress with every meeting we hold," said Dr. Thomas Peeler, vice chair of the Natural and Social Sciences search committee and associate professor of biology. "The final decision will be made by the president. At that point other students, faculty and staff members will also express their opinions."

The committees aim to elect the two most eligible individuals to serve as deans before the end of the spring semester.

## S.G.A. appoints parliamentarian

By KRISTIN GILBERT  
Staff Writer

Electing a new parliamentarian and handling budget requests from the Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) and the Travel Club were the first tasks of the new executive board of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) at their meeting Monday.

A unanimous vote by S.G.A. approved newly-elected President junior Luke Eddinger's appointment of freshman Lehn Weaver for parliamentarian.

"I thought that [Weaver] would be a very good choice for the position," Eddinger said. "He has strong leadership abilities and he is bright so he will be able to pick it up."

Weaver and Secretary junior Erin Callahan were recently involved in a tight race for the position of secretary, which required three votes before the winner, Callahan, could be established. The position of parliamentarian will place Weaver on the executive board along with Callahan and the other executive board members.

"I think that [Weaver] has shown a lot of dedication and enthusiasm and is a great choice," senior Abby Byrnes

said. Budget requests by S.A.C. and the Travel Club for upcoming events were also topics at Monday's meeting.

S.A.C. received \$1,900 from Spring Weekend events.

"We thought this would be an appropriate figure," said former treasurer senior Charles Barley, who was filling in for the new treasurer, junior Rodney Moorhead.

The money given to S.A.C. will be used for Spring Weekend events including a concert, Airband, a Walking on Air Package and a DJ for a dance to be held that Saturday night.

S.G.A. approved the allocation with only one abstention. The Travel Club was also granted \$500 of additional funding by S.G.A. for their weekend shuttle service to the mall.

The service costs the travel club \$22.50 per trip. The money allocated by S.G.A. will provide 25 trips for students at a cost of \$1 each way. According to the Travel Club, seventy-five students used this service last semester and more are expected to take advantage of it this semester.

"I think it is a really good service," Barley said.

## Editorial

Peter Hall, editor in chief  
Jeremy R. Adams,  
managing editor

Students need  
to take time out

Recently, I received an email titled "Resignation." It began, "I hereby officially tender my resignation as an adult. I have decided to accept the responsibilities of a 6-year-old again." It goes on to discuss the joys of being six years old and not having any of the responsibilities of an adult.

The fact is, after a year of juggling my responsibilities as the editor of *The Crusader*, a Resident Assistant, a full-time student and more recently, an internship at *The Daily Item* this is how I feel. I am burned out.

I'm sure I'm not alone on this campus. At Susquehanna many students carry 18 credits or more while working part-time jobs, playing sports, taking part in clubs, Greek life, volunteer organizations and more.

The list of things students fill their lives with goes on and on. There are only so many hours in the day, and the average person can only work for so many of them before they get to have problems.

The important things in life can be affected. Grades can suffer as classes and homework are pushed aside by other obligations or sheer exhaustion. Relationships can suffer when free time is non-existent. Illness is more common without adequate sleep. The overall quality of life declines when a person tries to pack it too fully.

While it is important to be involved, to pursue fulfilling activities and to work in college with a future career in mind, it is also important to be able to relax. The ability to goof off and blow off steam is essential to having a positive outlook on life.

In the past year, I have gained a great deal of experience and knowledge and I have maintained decent grades, but I have always been tired, upset and disillusioned about something. This is because each part of my life has interfered with another in some way.

I have never been able to relax and have fun without worrying about something in my life. My time as editor has not been unpleasant, but it would have been more enjoyable if I had less on my plate.

Be involved, strive for success, keep up with your coursework and bills, but don't let it pile up to the point that you start to wish you were six years old again.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's  
Corner

BY THE REV. MARK WM.  
RADECKE

A dull headache has been my companion for the better part of a day. I feel fatigued, and probably quite irritable, and there is a nagging hollowiness in my gut. It has been 22 hours since my last meal, and it will be another eight before I eat anything.

With 20 or so other members of the S.U. community, I am participating in a 30-hour Fast for World Hunger. We are experiencing by choice the sensations too many of God's children live with every day with no choice whatsoever in the matter, and no knowledge concerning the what, when or where of their next meal.

Fifty percent of the world's population is undernourished. Read that sentence again. Then recognize that the world God created is capable of feeding the world. The problem is not overpopulation or inadequate supply, but inequitable distribution and insufficient will to redress the inequity.

A meal may help my physical discomfort go away. I look forward to that. Learning, lobbying, praying, advocating, giving and caring: only these can address the ache in my heart and soul. And with the prophet Isaiah I ask, "How long, O Lord, how long?"

## Letter to the Editor

## Augustine upset at mistake

To the Editor:

I would like to correct two errors made by Mr. [Brian] Ianieri in his lead story and the opinion piece by Mr. [David] Catanese in last week's paper.

Mr. Ianieri stated that I had withdrawn from the [Selinsgrove Area School] board temporarily because "I felt I could not accomplish anything as a member of the minority group."

Mr. Catanese picked up on this false statement and rendered an opinion that I "eventually resigned" because I said I "couldn't effectively work with other members."

First, Mr. Ianieri was not correct in stating that I withdrew as a board member, because I was not serving on the board at the time. I withdrew my name from the fall election ballot after I won in the spring primary. Since all the other

candidates who won in the spring election were representatives of the Selinsgrove Areas Taxpayers Association, with educational and management philosophies I did not agree with, I decided to withdraw from the November election.

Secondly, Mr. Catanese's opinion that since I "held this office before and eventually resigned" because I could not "effectively work with other members" is totally misrep-

sented and is far from the truth.

It is one thing for a reporter (Ianieri) to make an honest error in misunderstanding fact (although it is not excusable for a journalist), it is much worse and libelous for someone to draw conclusions based on the misrepresentation of facts and to not check what the facts are, even if it is an opinion.

Sincerely,  
Larry Augustine

## DiMaggio: Not your average Joe

David Applegate  
Staff Writer

ball. A time when all the pitchers hit, players ran out every fly ball and there were still three teams in New York.

DiMaggio played hard every day because, as he said, "There is always some kid who may be seeing me for the first or last time. I owe him my best."

For nearly 50 years, the Yankee Clipper was appropriately introduced as "the greatest living ball player." He had the tools to be a great ballplayer; he could run, field, throw, hit for average and hit for power.

Former Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda said: "He was to people all over the world what a baseball player was supposed to be like. If you said to God, 'Create someone who was what a baseball player should be,' God would have created Joe DiMaggio. ...And he did."

In 1941 Joltin' Joe grabbed the national spotlight while building his

famous 56 game hitting streak. In his 13-year career he hit 361 home runs and struck out only 369 times. To put that in perspective, Sammy Sosa has struck out 345 times in the last two seasons.

DiMaggio received the league MVP award three times in his career, and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1955.

He led the Yanks to ten pennants and nine world championships and was rewarded as the first player to ever sign a contract of \$100,000.

Joe DiMaggio was more than a ball player; he was an international superstar. The Clipper married Marilyn Monroe and did advertisements for Mr. Coffee.

Ernest Hemingway dropped his name into the dialog of "The Old Man and the Sea." The Les Brown band sang "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio" in the summer of 1941. Simon & Garfunkel introduced DiMaggio to the rock and roll generation in their hit "Mrs. Robinson."

DiMaggio's fame spanned the globe. He holds the honor of being

the only person specifically requested by the Emperor of Japan to be at a state dinner. He later was the only athlete President Reagan invited to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev.

DiMaggio can be most respected though because he was a modest man, true to family and country.

The story told of DiMaggio searching for his sister after the San Francisco earthquake of 1909 personifies the man.

Like many Bay Area residents, he wandered the streets and searched for his sister in Red Cross shelters. He did not seek special treatment and would wait in lines like everyone else.

The Clipper was also true to his nation, volunteering for two and one-half years during WWII. In his time in the army, DiMaggio sacrificed three years of his baseball career and probably limited his statistics.

Times have changed now, and DiMaggio's fame may never be equaled. We may never see someone such as him again.

As Simon sang, "Joltin' Joe has left and gone away."

## Oscar winner deserves proper respect

Hollywood should start practicing  
what they preach and forgive past

Abigail Myers  
Staff Writer

directly related, Greek conservatives' fear of a Communist takeover prompted the oppression and exile of liberal thinkers in the country.

According to a story in the Associated Press, tens of thousands of leftists and liberals were jailed or persecuted.

After testifying for the committee, Kazan purchased an ad in the New York Times and published this statement: "Secrecy serves the Communists. At the other pole, it serves those who are interested in silencing liberal voices. The employment of good liberals is threatened because they have allowed themselves to become associated with or silenced by the Communists. Liberals must speak out."

For the most part, the Hollywood blacklist has disappeared. Or so we thought.

On Sunday, Robert DeNiro and director Martin Scorsese presented the honorary Oscar to Kazan. While the Academy Awards are typically a "mutual admiration society," with all the attendees displaying appreciation for their fellow artists, many members of the Hollywood circle displayed unforgiving, bitter reactions to Kazan's award.

Actors like Nick Nolte and Ed Harris sat stone faced and refused to applaud during the presentation of the lifetime achievement award.

So perhaps the roles have been reversed. It seems that for some people, Kazan's name is now a part of a new blacklist. A list that refuses to forgive witnesses who testified almost half a century ago.

While the McCarthy hearings tragically tainted many reputations, they are in the past. If this saga were being portrayed in a Hollywood film, everyone would forgive and forget and join in one big group hug.

Maybe everyone in Hollywood should start practicing what they preach.

Kazan didn't testify simply for his own benefit. He thought by telling the truth he would be helping weaken the power of the Communists.

Forty-seven years after testifying, Kazan was recognized for his contributions to movies, including classic films like "A Street Car named Desire."

The award he received had nothing to do with his political affiliations; it was simply recognition of his achievements.

On Sunday, Kazan did not apologize for the past. Instead, he thanked the Academy for its "courage and generosity."

Rather than making a political statement, Kazan thanked the audience for the honor and said, "I think I can just slip away now."

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave CManese

## WINNERS

**Susquehanna University Choir**

While many of us spent our break taking it easy or basking in the sun, this ensemble filled different forums with free music. Their catchy harmonies were beautiful and "Uyai Mose," an up-beat piece that featured various percussion instruments was rousing. If you have a couple of free hours and can appreciate great choral voices, their concert in Weber Chapel on April 18th is recommended.

## Commercials

Pepsi One's new advertisement campaign with insane MTV talk show host Tom Green is absolutely hysterical. Taking on the theme of a spreading virus, the Nike March Madness series of commercials are captivating, especially the one that features the fistic rats from North Carolina and Duke. Too bad the Tar Heels couldn't make it out of the second round.

## Adam Clark

Head resident turned firefighter? Apparently, someone in Smith wanted to begin renovations in the dorm early—but setting fire to the north side bathroom's paper towel dispenser was not in the plan. Clark, who is asthmatic, grabbed a fire extinguisher and put out the blaze. Clark said the amount of smoke he inhaled made him nauseous. The kicker—no one ever asked him how he was medically.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** Considering the current state of the world and the pending implications of what would develop, it's a scary for a college male to be alive and not know what's going on in Yugoslavia today.

**PREDICTION OF THE WEEK:** After going 0-for-5 on Oscar picks, CW is looking for redemption in the NCAA basketball tournament. CW picks Connecticut to upset Duke in the finals. Hey, somebody has to pick against them!

## ON-THE-FENCE

**Dawson's Creek**

It's the hottest show for teens, but why? Teens seem to identify with the characters, but every high school student does not look like a 30-year-old yuppie. Although girls and some guys (none who will admit it), set their VCRs each Wednesday craving a fresh episode, the plot line is wearing thin. How much longer can they milk Dawson and Joey's love saga?

## George Stephanopoulos

The release of his memoir about life as President Clinton's closest advisor has caused much controversy. His revelations are eye-opening and honest. But was this a guileless betrayal that abridges sacred privacy or an honest perspective that we deserve to know? One thing is for sure; neither would be where they are today without the other.

## Marijuana

Exhale pot lovers. Or inhale, I guess. The Institute of Medicine reports that bud can be useful for medical reasons to help AIDS and cancer patients. Plus it rejects the notion that Mary Jane is a "gateway drug." Hold up until you take that next hit though. They still condemn the reefer for its toxicity of smoke and many top-notch doctors are opposed to the legalized use. Why not just put the "good" stuff into regular medicine? I guess it depends on what you think the "good" stuff is.

## LOSERS

**Dow 10,000**

Ignore the hype market junkies. A lot of the hysteria is a bunch of Bull. Many analysts claim that it really has no stock-market or economic meaning. They add that it is primarily psychological and symbolic. In fact, shortly after the Dow broke 10,000 in 1972, the market fell into a depression. Save your champagne for something that matters.

## "Saving Private Ryan"

Love prevailed over war at the Academy Awards on Sunday. Okay, Spielberg did win best director, but "Shakespeare in Love" shocked Hollywood unprepared for a Best Picture. In addition, it took home best original screenplay, costume, music score and actress. Having Gwyneth Paltrow in your movie doesn't hurt either!

## S.U. Drivers

You don't have to be in the Honors program to figure out there is a parking problem on campus. There are spaces, they are just unfortunately not in the right place. Enrollment and building space is being increased and that means more cars are imminent. A new parking lot is in the future, but how soon? For now, drivers will continue to be inconvenienced and wait about five to ten minutes to reach their destination. Life is rough.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit the letter for space, libel and content such as obscenities. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. The author must include his or her name or the letter will not be published. If the author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Friday, March 26, 1998

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Alleged sheep theft occurs in Middleburg

Two sheep and two lambs were allegedly stolen from the property of Middleburg resident Chris Rick on the night of March 8, according to police.

### Teenagers charged in paintball drive-by

A 16-year-old male and a 14-year-old male were charged with disorderly conduct and use of air rifles by juveniles, according to the Middleburg Police Department. On March 13, the two youths allegedly shot a paintball gun at oncoming traffic from a moving vehicle, the report states. McClure resident Dane Mull called police after being hit by paintballs, police said.

### Bosco's employee injured in alleged theft

A Bosco's security officer sustained minor injuries while pursuing an alleged thief on March 10, according to state police. As the suspected thief fled the store and entered his maroon Honda Accord, he slammed the officer's left arm in the door. The officer was then struck by the vehicle when the alleged thief drove away, said police.

### Cell phone stolen from Radio Shack

A cellular phone, valued at \$349.99, was allegedly stolen from Radio Shack at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on March 11, according to the Schenectady Police Department. An investigation into the retail theft is continuing, the police report said.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Car vandalized in parking lot

A symbol was written on the hood of a car parked in the lot adjacent to the Scholar's House sometime between March 4 and 7. The graffiti was written with a black marker, according to public safety reports.

### Washing machine vandalized

The coin chute was damaged on a washing machine in the Scholar's House between March 10 and 19, according to public safety.

### Alleged thieves strike west end of campus

Public safety said that two thefts occurred between March 12 and 23. Several items were removed from a room in West Hall and a cordless phone was taken from Mod C, according to reports.

## Journal: Rookie shares Florida experience

continued from page 7

guy's laugh. We made fun of the guys on the team and told other inside jokes. Some of the other players pushed us in the pool. It was fun!

March 17, 1999  
Wednesday 9:30 p.m.

The bats finally came alive today. We played really well and had no errors in the two games we played. In the first game we beat Vassar, 8-1. Freshman Pat Quillan pitched great for six innings to get the win. In the second game we exploded with a nine-run fifth inning against Clarkson. I also saw the first action of my collegiate career. I got a single and caught a pop-up. The rest of the team played great ball to win 13-3.

Tomorrow we are going to finish the game against Washington at 8:45 a.m. so it's going to be a short night.

March 18, 1999  
Thursday 4 p.m.

We won the game against Washington College 4-3. Freshman John Jezowski got the last five outs to pick up the save.

In the 10 a.m. game, we played John Hopkins, which is ranked in Division III. The game was only 3-0 until the fifth when they pulled away. The final score was 10-0, but we are leaving Florida with a 4-3 record and better idea of how we need to play to win.

Hopefully, we can carry the winning attitude into the conference schedule, and compete for the MAC title.

## KΔ

Kappa Delta invites all students, faculty and staff members to our Shamrock Project, Boyd's Bear Bingo, this Sunday at the Selingsgrove Moose. Tickets are \$10 and all proceeds benefit our philanthropies. If you are interested, please contact a sister.

Thank you to the sisters and pledges who volunteered their time at the Ducks Unlimited banquet and helped raise money for their West Branch chapter.

Happy belated 21st birthday to sister Robyn Lettich and happy 19th birthday to pledges Marcy Hornyak and Michelle Patrick.

## ΦΣΚ

The brotherhood will be training athletes for the Special Olympics this Thursday at the Selingsgrove Center. Anyone who would like to assist us should contact a brother.

Congratulations to brothers Chuck Jones, Tom Follett and pledge Greg Wallinger for their superb performance on the choir tour this past week. Congratulations also to Emily Keebler for winning our raffle before the break.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa to thank our collegiate province officer, Judy Rile, for visiting with us recently.

Congratulations to Lisa Swanhart and the rest of the women's basketball team for an outstanding season. This was the first year since 1993 that they received a bid in the NCAA play-offs.

## ΘΧ

We'll be at the Selingsgrove Center playing basketball with the residents this Sunday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should call David B. Forbes at x3581.

Good luck to our seniors as they begin their last seven weeks at Susquehanna University and look forward to the future. Thank you to our adviser Murray Hunt for all of his recent hard work. He has made many improvements in and around the house.

Happy belated 21st birthday to Brian Forgiore. He briefly served as our rush chairman and is currently our steward.

## ΣΦΕ

Rushes are invited to play ultimate Frisbee with us on Saturday at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field. Any questions concerning rush should be directed to Jim Wagner at x3282.

Congratulations to Dexter Smith for his work in "Women of Troy."

Thank you to brothers John Bickhart, Colby Brokvis and Mark Lanks for their recent work at the Selingsgrove Borough Library.

## ΦΜΔ

Brother John Smith and Alpha Delta Pi sister Dee Rauch will be leaving tomorrow for Harrisburg for a Greek Conference on Alcohol Awareness.

Congratulations to our Phi Mu Delta golfers who played in the Susquehanna's invitational: Ryan Schomber, Chris Scaglione, Brad Noll and Pat Lawrence. Schomber and Noll shot 79's. Congratulations also to our track and field athletes, Adam Saylor, Adam Griesemer and Jamie Yoder.

Good luck to our intramural basketball team as it prepares for next year.

## S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) is forming a team to participate in AIDS Walk '99: "Moving Forward to a Cure." The walk will take place in Williamsport on April 11. Anyone may join our team and we will accept donations. To join our team or to make a donation, contact Miles Wheat at x3204.

Molly Davey's brother, Michael Davey, will be participating in the Washington, D.C. AIDS Ride, a bike ride from Raleigh to Washington, D.C. To pledge money, contact Molly Davey at x3275.

## S.E.A.C.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition invites the Susquehanna community to the 3rd annual Envirofair being held at the Susquehanna Valley Mall this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is an opportunity to learn more about the environment around you and to see what you can do to make a difference.

We are beginning a new campaign to recycle ink jet printer cartridges. A collection site will soon be in the campus center and Fisher Science Hall.

## ZTA

Thank you to everyone who helped with our bake sale this week.

Happy birthday to Amy Clements, Jenn Marshall, Jennifer Daily, Emily Simolice, Natalie Beckley and Mandy Thistle.

Also, congratulations to Keele Schultz for her engagement to Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni Chris Schock.

## S.A.C.

The Student Activity Committee will be sponsoring another Spades Tournament Friday, April 9.

Also, comedian Mitch Fattel will be performing in the Degenstein Theater on Sunday, April 10. Look for signs in the campus center staircase for more information.

## Liminal Spaces

Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute Newsletter, is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, reviews, art and photography. Send submissions to organizational box 75 by April 22.

If you have any questions, e-mail Roxanne Halpine or April Kline.

## O-Team

The O-Team is looking for students to design the logo for next year. The theme is "2003: Endless Possibilities." \$50 will be awarded to the winner. Submit designs to Amy Palmer, Box 1160 by March 31.

## Lax: Women set goals

continued from page 6

goals against, improving with a 14-8 win over Montclair State Tuesday.

The Crusaders meet Widener tomorrow in Chester, then travel to Cedar Crest Monday.

### Susquehanna 14, Montclair State 8

Tuesday, March 23  
UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. - The Crusaders showed few ill effects from a three-hour road trip as they built a 10-1 lead, and held off a late Montclair State rally for the 14-8 win. Senior Sandy Jenkin led Susquehanna by scoring three goals and recording one assist, pushing her four points closer to becoming the school's all-time career scoring leader.

Freshman Krista O'Brien got Susquehanna's offense rolling quickly as she may have set the school record for the fastest opening goal, scoring :29 into the contest. She scored again at the 26:57 mark of the first half, giving the Crusaders a 2-0 lead just three minutes into the game. After Montclair State cut the lead to 4-1, Susquehanna scored the next four goals to take an 8-1 halftime lead.

Junior center Janelle Reed also had two goals for the Crusaders. Senior Jen Swope and the Crusader defense held their opponents to a season-low eight goals. Montclair State is now 1-4.

### Goucher 10, Susquehanna 7

Saturday, March 20  
BALTIMORE, Md. - Goucher scored three goals in a 3:16 span late in the second half as it moved past Susquehanna in a non-conference tilt.

Goucher led 7-0 with 14:11 left and extended it to a two-goal lead on a goal by sophomore Kate Jarvis at 11:50. Susquehanna answered with the only goal of the day by O'Brien at 10:08.

But the Goucher defense put the clamps on from there and got goals from freshman Lauren Manekin and Jarvis to provide the final margin of victory.

Despite the loss, the Crusader defense was much improved from Thursday's win at Catholic. Senior goalkeeper Jen Swope made eight saves while surrendering the 10 goals.

Senior attack Sandy Jenkin had two goals and an assist. Senior attack Dana Makowski also had a pair of goals for the Crusaders, while fresh-

man Katie Sonnefeld had a goal and an assist.

### Susquehanna 15, Catholic 14

Thursday, March 18  
WASHINGTON, D.C. - Junior center Janelle Reed scored her game-high fourth goal with 1:31 left, lifting Susquehanna to a dramatic win in its season opener at Catholic. A returning MAC All-Star who is playing just her third year of lacrosse, Reed had three goals in a wild first half in which the Cardinals took a 10-8 lead.

Lucido called the game "phenomenal," saying the Crusaders never hung their heads while battling back from five goals down.

All-Star Sandy Jenkin also had three goals and three assists on the day - including two scores in the second half to lead her team back from the second half deficit. Freshman Krista O'Brien also came up with three goals and two assists in her Crusader debut.

After a shaky opening 30 minutes, the Crusader defense shored up its play to give up just four second half goals - including just two over the final 25 minutes.

Senior Jen Swope made three saves in goal.

## Arson: Police called in

continued from page 1

the north wing. Clark said he extinguished the fire after the second fire alarm sounded.

"It was a small fire, no extensive damage was done (to the hall) and the residents were safely evacuated," Clark said.

The building sustained smoke damage but no Smith residents were injured. According to Clark, students have been questioned about the fire but no names have been released.

Director of Public Safety Rich Woods said the state police, along with campus public safety, are still investigating the incident.

"This is definitely abnormal, given that, we are taking it very seriously and that's why the state police were called in," Woods said.

Clark said he reported suspects of the vandalism that occurred earlier in the day to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell. Their names have not been released.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Discs will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

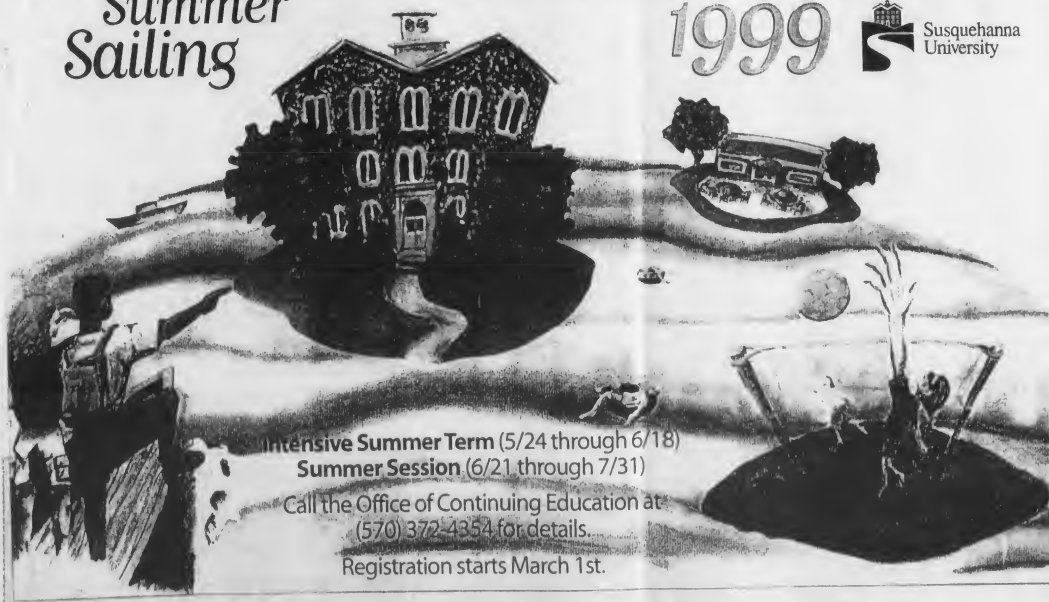
Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

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## Students experience Austria

BY SARAH GREGONIS  
Staff Writer

In the movie "The Sound of Music," Julie Andrews ran up and down the hills of Salzburg, Austria and sang about how they were alive with music.

Three Susquehanna students experienced those Salzburg hills for themselves and agree that they are indeed filled with music.

Junior music majors Joshua Brown, Emily Czarnecki and Sarah Gregonis were the first group of Susquehanna students to attend "The Salzburg Semester," a program offered through the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif.

"It was the best experience of my life," Czarnecki said. "It was just like a fairy tale and it felt as though we lived in a museum because the city was so historic, beautiful, clean and safe."

"Salzburg and the Salzburg Semester are enriching on cultural, intellectual, and personal levels," Brown said. "It is a wonderful city in which to learn, live and grow."

The program has been in existence for more than 30 years, but it was just discovered by Director of the International Studies Programs Dr. Susan Schurer last year when she assembled a booklet of study abroad programs geared specifically toward music majors.

Music majors have only begun taking advantage of the study abroad experience in the past few years.

Aside from being associated with the movie "The Sound of Music," Salzburg is also the birthplace of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The famous conservatory, the Mozarteum, is named in honor of Mozart and has produced many musicians, including Susquehanna's Director of Bands Dr. Valerie Martin.

Brown and Czarnecki studied with instructors from the Mozarteum and Gregonis studied with an instructor at the Orff Institute, a school associated with the Mozarteum.

"Taking lessons from a Mozarteum instructor was amazing," Czarnecki said. "I went to my teacher's home for my lessons and was treated like one of the family."

Studying with Frau Saller refined both my technical and artistic skills



The Crusader/Submitted by Sarah Gregonis

**STRAIGHT TO THE TOP** — Juniors Josh Brown, Sarah Gregonis and Emily Czarnecki visit the peak of Untersberg, the highest mountain in Salzburg, during the semester they spent in Austria.

and was one of the most intense musical experiences of my life," Brown said.

Czarnecki also said that she and Gregonis, both voice majors, had the opportunity to participate in a Master Class in the home of Dr. Walling, the assistant rector of the Mozarteum.

All three students said that they had access to many musical events in Salzburg as well as in other countries that they visited.

"There were always concerts and operas we could attend, not to mention the magnificent High Masses every Sunday morning," Czarnecki said.

Brown, Czarnecki and Gregonis lived in a 400-year-old monastery almost.

They lived with students from the University of Redlands and the University of Iowa as well as a resident director and a visiting professor from the University of Redlands.

According to Czarnecki, living with other American students did not hinder the students from meeting Europeans.

"Even though I lived in a house with American students, I met so many foreigners and they were so open and friendly," Czarnecki said. "Everyone there is so trusting and genuine."

Two two-week field trips were included in the tuition of the program, but all three students said that they also did a great deal of traveling on their own using rail passes that they purchased before leaving for Salzburg.

"While I was there, I got to travel to ten countries and got to experience so many different cultures," Czarnecki said.

Dr. Robert Adams, head of the Music Department, his wife Marianne Adams, Dr. Nina Tober, assistant professor of music and her husband Richard Morrison all got a chance to visit the students in Salzburg and were able to get a feel for the program.

"The setting for the program in a single house up that wonderful hill was perfect," Robert Adams said.

"The staff was friendly and the interaction between students and staff was friendly and supportive," he said.

"Visiting the students in Salzburg and feeling the atmosphere of the place made me want to be a student all over again," Marianne Adams said.

Both Robert Adams and Tober said they were impressed with the program's music education.

"The city is very cultural, especially musically, and performance standards were on a very high level," Tober said.

"Attending an opera and concert with the students was great," Robert Adams said.

The head of the music department and Tober said they particularly remembered the church bells clanging on Sunday mornings and eating lunch outdoors while overlooking the city.

Adams said that his best memory was the time he spent with the students and how he was able to "share their lives in a deeper way than we can easily do at Susquehanna."

## ACTF gives award

BY CARL W. EERLY AND  
KATE LEONARD  
L & A Editor and Assistant  
L & A Editor

The hits just keep on coming for the Theatre Department.

The spring 1999 production of "Women of Troy" has received a Meritorious Award for Ensemble Acting from the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), according to Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theatre and director/choreographer for the production.

Also, juniors Tymia Green and Amanda Zentz were selected to compete in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition.

The "Women of Troy" company has been invited to present scenes from the production at the upcoming ACTF Region II Festival in January 2000, Chabora said.

In order to receive the award, which was in the category of ensemble acting, the show was adjudicated on its opening night.

"It's a great honor (for them) to be recognized," Chabora said. "The ACTF really tries to recognize quality."

The adjudicator selected the "Women of Troy" scene featuring the song "Bring in the Torch," a composition by Dr. Robert Chabora of Millersville University.

Zentz said the competition will be an amazing opportunity. "[It is] a lot of hard work, but a wonderful opportunity and a wonderful honor," she continued.

To enter the competition, the women will develop a monologue and a scene with a partner, and present it to a group of adjudicators at next year's festival.

When Green and Zentz enter the competition, they have some direct goals in mind.

Zentz wants to make Susquehanna proud. "To represent the school well and represent myself well is very important to me," Zentz said.

Green is looking to better her future prospects. "I want to go to grad school and all the support I get (from this recognition) will help," she said.

## Volunteers put faith into action

BY SARAH GREGONIS  
Staff Writer

It might not be a typical student's idea of the traditional spring break.

Picking up garbage and performing manual labor is not particularly appealing to the average college crowd, but 13 Susquehanna students would not spend their free time any other way.

These students participated in the Mountain Tennessee Outreach Program (T.O.P.).

According to T.O.P.'s web site, the program is dedicated to rural life ministry in the Cumberland Mountains of

Tennessee and provides a "classroom" for putting faith into action and is affiliated with the Tennessee Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Chaplain Mark Radecke said that the Chaplain's Office has sponsored student participation in this alternative spring break for at least six years.

Radecke said that approximately 66 students from several colleges participated in the program last week.

"The program engages participants in meaningful service work in various homes, human service agencies, churches and church-related institu-

tions in that part of Appalachia," Radecke said.

He explained that groups called Ministry Production Teams are formed once the students arrive in Tennessee.

These teams then go into the community to perform different tasks.

Junior Kara Erdman said that her group stayed at the camp for the few days and participated in several building projects there.

She explained that the volunteers painted cabins, built bunk beds and worked on the construction of a staff cabin.

"This part was good because you could see results right away and

you knew that you were helping to make the camp a better place for kids to come to in the summer," she added.

Erdman said that one day her group planted 800 saplings for the Grundy County High School outdoor classroom for ecology students.

The next day her group spent the day picking up trash along a rural road, she said.

"The trash along the roads is nothing like you've ever seen around here," Erdman said. "There was so much trash, we felt like we'd never make a difference."

The Chaplain's secretary, Nancy Sholley, who attended the program, said that her group worked at a head start center for two days.

When the group finished digging up sand and raking leaves, they were allowed to play with the children in the center.

"It was something to see the caring young men in our group as they played with the children and enjoyed the time spent with them," Sholley said.

"The trip was a wonderful experience for our students," said faculty participant Dr. William Regester, director of Center for Career Services.

"We can be proud of the students who participated from Susquehanna University," he said. "They have a strong Christian commitment and a true desire to help others."

Sholley said that she was impressed that young people gave up their spring break to work hard for something they believe in.

"It was stimulating to talk and listen to students from other colleges and universities who were willing to give up going to the beach and other vacation locations to provide community service," Regester agreed.

"The values and ethics held by these students gives one optimism for the future of our country," he added.

Sholley said that she was also impressed by the spirit of worship in the evening services and the students' commitment to God and each other.

"It was neat seeing God work in all our lives by giving ourselves to this project," Sholley added.

## Inquiring Photographer

What's the craziest thing you did while on spring break?



Sarah Sohlman '01

"Crystal Coast Beach, N.C. with Habitat for Humanity. I spent my week on a roof."



Emily Hartman '99

"Went to St. Patrick's Day celebration in Savannah, Ga. for beer and fun."



Mitch Allen '02

"I got naked in the water in Cancun, Mexico."

## Members of new club congregate



Junior Felina Willi, left, sophomore president Raushanah Richardson and sophomore vice-president Devin Smith discuss the Black Student Union constitution during a recent meeting.

## University choir hits the road

By ANNA LASZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

While most students spent spring break relaxing, tanning and enjoying a class-free week, the Susquehanna Choir spent five days travelling through Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, bringing music to various locations.

After months of preparation and planning, the choir kicked off their tour on Friday, March 12 in Schuylkill Haven, Pa., where they gave a concert that evening and spent the night with host families. The host families live in the community and are often members of the church where the choir has performed, said junior Mark Yerger, choir manager.

The choir members are not required to pay for the trip. The host families, in return for the concert, provide housing and meals. All other expenses are covered by the choir funds which mostly come from their CD sales, Yerger explained.

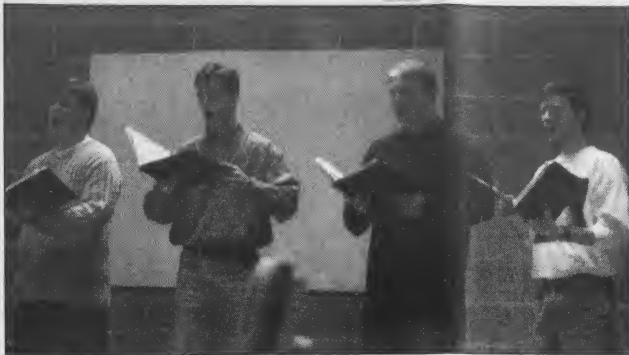
On Saturday the choir practiced in Doylestown, Pa. at the Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa.

"My favorite place was the Shrine because I loved the acoustics in there," sophomore Molly Davey said.

After practice the choir drove to Summit, N.J. and gave their next performance, Yerger said.

Davey said she enjoyed the concert in Summit because "the people were so kind and so receptive to our concert."

Sunday afternoon, after their concert at the Shrine of Our Lady of



**SAME SHOW, DIFFERENT TOWN** — Juniors John Stroud and Mark Yerger, freshman Ryan Walker, and sophomore Adam Reemtsma rehearse for the three-state University Choir tour.

Czestochowa, they went to Phoenixville, Pa.

"The whole choir is a real family atmosphere," Yerger said. He said they had snowball fights and played card games when not performing.

When they arrived at Hyde Park, N.Y., the location of their next concert, Yerger said the group was so tired that they crashed on the pews and slept.

Tuesday morning they drove to Pearl

River, N.Y. to perform their last concert.

Yerger said that Pearl River has a very large Irish population. He said that since the concert was the day before St. Patrick's Day, "Danny Boy," a traditional Irish song, was requested as an encore.

This was Yerger's second tour with the choir.

As choir manager, Yerger was involved with the planning of the tour.

"Planning is the hardest part," he said. "By 4 p.m. Friday you just sit on the bus and let it happen."

Overall, Yerger said he was pleased with the choir's performance.

"A lot of tour hosts say they see us eating dinner and relaxing beforehand and they can't believe it is the same group of kids that give such a professional concert," he said.

## '8MM': a sickening trip for movie-goers

By TERRANCE J. MARTIN  
Staff Writer

### Commentary

III.  
In one word, this is the feeling that I had when leaving the theater after seeing "8MM."

This was not just because of the shocking world of pornography the film lives in; at times this aspect was even interesting.

The silly plot twists and the empty characters are what really made me sick.

The story is about Tom Welles, a private investigator (played by Nicolas Cage) who is trying to find out if the murder depicted on an 8mm snuff film is staged or real.

His search takes him into the depths of the underworld of the illegal pornography industry.

Paralleling a comic book character, Welles finds a sidekick: he is Max California, a pornography shop attendant who secretly spends his time reading college-level material.

He becomes Welles' gothic puppy dog and the dynamic duo travels to New York City.

In New York, we begin to see more of the sleazy underbelly of pornography, but then the plot twists into a ridiculous web of deception and gore.

By the end of his quest, the movie

loses all sense of reality.

Cage's performance is overly stoic at best and melodramatic at its worst moments.

Welles turns into a superhero type character who attempts to bring justice to the terribly dark world in which he has found himself.

Joel Schumacher, who has directed two "Batman" films, creates another empty and cold world.

At least in "Batman" we know the film is a comic book portrayal.

In "8MM" he goes for reality but achieves a nauseating fantasy book world.

"8MM" is bad, but not all bad. The eerie Indian-influenced trance score has a good vibe and Schumacher has some eye-catching film techniques.

The case of the mysterious snuff film satisfies in shocking the audience until the plot loses all credibility.

Andrew Kevin Walker wrote "8MM," but "Seven," another one of his creations, is a much more satisfying piece of work.

It is also dark and disturbing, but unlike "8MM" the plot is mysterious and the characters are believable. "8MM" in the end will only make you ill.

## What's

## Playing?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall:

"8MM" 7 p.m.  
"The Other Sister" 7 and 9:35 p.m.  
"EdTV" 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.  
"The King and I" 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.  
"Wing Commander" 9:45 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg:

"Shakespeare in Love" 7 p.m.  
"Cruel Intentions" 9:10 p.m.

### ON CAMPUS

#### Friday

S.A.C. MOVIE: "HAPPY GILMORE"  
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

#### Saturday

ART GALLERY OPENING:  
"MARKETING MAMAS"  
Lore Degenstein Art  
Gallery, 6:30 p.m.

#### Sunday

HONORS DAY LUNCHEON  
Evert Dining Room, 2 p.m.

#### Wednesday

"MORAL SKEPTICISM: WHERE  
HAVE ALL THE VALUES GONE?"

Dr. Jeffrey Whitman. John  
C. Horn Distinguished  
Service Lecture. Isaacs  
Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

#### Thursday

MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE  
Weber Chapel Auditorium,  
11:30 a.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

Ticketmaster unless otherwise  
specified. Call (800)  
359-2525 for ticket information.

#### March

29 — VANILLA ICE  
Chameleon Club,

Lancaster, 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$10

#### April

1 — SLAYER  
The Electric Factory,  
Philadelphia, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$20

2 — VANILLA ICE  
The Trocadero,  
Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$10

3 — COLLECTIVE SOUL  
The Electric Factory, 8:30  
p.m. Tickets: \$15.25

4 — MARILYN MANSON  
First Union Spectrum,

Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$29.50

10 — WIDESPREAD PANIC  
The Electric Factory, 8:30  
p.m. Tickets: \$20

10 — BRUCE HORNSBY  
Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre,  
8 p.m. Tickets: \$20 - \$25

11 — B.B. KING  
Tower Theatre, Upper  
Darby, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$35  
- \$45

16 — JERRY GARCIA BAND  
Theatre of Living Arts,  
Philadelphia, 10:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$15

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## Around the Horn

### In this issue:

- Crew dedicates two new boats — page 6.
- Golfers get win in own tournament — page 6.
- Women's lacrosse sets goals for season — page 6.
- Softball depends on pitching for success — page 6.
- Tennis looks to improve this season — page 6.
- A first-year player's spring training journal — page 7.
- Track ready for run at another title — page 7.
- Men's lacrosse kicks off first club season — page 7.
- A salute to Jostens Trophy winner Kristen Venne — page 8.

### Athletes honored for academic excellence

Twenty student-athletes from Susquehanna winter sports teams have earned honors from the Middle Atlantic Conference for academic excellence.

Seniors Kim Aurand and Tonya Wolf joined with sophomore Emily Dugan on the Women's Indoor Track and Field Executive Director's All-Academic Team, while senior Brett Shank and junior Steve Fischer are on the Men's Swimming Executive Director's Team.

Senior women's basketball standout Kristen Venne and sophomore women's swimming record-holder Charlotte Murray also made their respective Executive Director's teams.

The remaining 13 Crusader student-athletes made the Academic Honor Rolls in their respective sports.

The Crusader men's swimming team had three athletes on the MAC Academic Honor Roll in senior Chuck Keoperts and sophomores Mike Kelly and J.C. Owens. Senior Sarah Wright is also a member of the women's swimming Academic Honor Roll.

The Crusader men's basketball team had three players on its respective MAC All-Academic Team in senior small forward Tony Mennito and sophomores Garrett Thompson and Mike Witcoskie at swingman and two-guard respectively.

The women's basketball team had two juniors on its All-Academic Team in center Karyn Ken and point guard Lisa Swanhart.

Juniors Jerry Evangelista and Ryan Neumyer also joined sophomore Kory Wentworth on the MAC Men's Indoor Track and Field Academic Roll and senior Tanya Zelger is a member of the Women's Indoor Track and Field Academic Honor Roll.

### Susquehanna to host invitational

Five-hundred and fifty-nine athletes from 17 different institutions will compete for individual championships in 19 men's and women's events at the 15th Annual Susquehanna Invitational tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. at Amos Alkonzo Staggs Field.

Competition Saturday will include participants from Division I Bucknell, as well as Division II Bloomsburg, Indiana (Pa.), Mansfield and Shippensburg.

In addition to host Susquehanna, competing Division III schools also will include Albright, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Lycoming, Messiah and York (Pa.).

### Baseball update

Susquehanna upset Division I Bucknell on its own field Tuesday, 8-6.

The Crusaders ended a four-game losing streak in the series, which was renewed for the first time since 1995 and featured wood bats for the first time since the 1990s.

In yesterday's doubleheader with Albright, Susquehanna dropped game one to the Lions, 13-12, but got the win in game two, 3-1.

Susquehanna is 7-5 on the season.

### Say what?

Washington Wizards coach Bernie Bickerstaff on his team's recent loss to Indiana: "You just have to face the facts, sometimes you're the pigeon and sometimes you're the statue."

# 'Degenstein,' 'Synergy' christened

By CHRISTINA MULHERN  
Senior Writer

It's amazing the champagne didn't freeze.

Even though it was only 10 degrees on Sunday, March 7 at 1 p.m., the entire Susquehanna Crew Club was there on the Susquehanna River.

The occasion was not a practice, although don't put it past these athletes to practice in 10 degree weather. The occasion was a boat dedication. It was a dedication of the club's first new boat in years.

The new boats are both Vespoli fours. The money for the new boats came from various sources. The crew's previous coach, Ted Swinford, had saved some money, and first-year coach Brian Tomko used some of the money from this year's budget. In addition, Susquehanna had kept a new boat for the crew on a side list and was able to give them some money this year.

"The support we've received from the University and S.G.A. this year has been phenomenal," said sophomore Katie Offerman.

Co-captains Offerman and junior Justin Flexer spoke at the dedication, along with freshman Kate Van Cott, the club's public relations officer, and Tomko.

"When we name a boat we do so in the hopes that the boat will take on the characteristics of the person it is being named after," said Van Cott.

In this case, the crew was looking for both dedication and extraordinary effort from their new boats.

"The boat alone doesn't get us there and the rowers don't either," said Van Cott. "We need both to work in unison in order to get anywhere."

The boat that will be used by the men was named the "Charles B. Degenstein," in his honor.

"Degenstein was a man who always gave back to his community and to our University," said Flexer. "Here's to a great man and to a great season."

The boat was christened both with a bottle of champagne and also with a bucket full of water from the Susquehanna River.

The second boat will be used by the women and was given the name "Synergy."

Synergy, which comes from a Greek word meaning cooperation, means putting parts together and getting a combined effect that is greater than the sum of their parts.

An example of Synergy is two men who can both lift 500 pounds, but when you tell them to lift something together, they can lift 1300 pounds instead of just 1000 because they are working together and pushing each other to new limits, said Offerman.



**I DUB THEE** — Crew coach Brian Tomko, left, addresses the crew team at the dedication of the team's two new boats, the "Charles B. Degenstein" and "Synergy." The team braved cold temperatures for the christening, held last week at the Northumberland Boat Club.

bucket full of water from the Susquehanna River.

The boat that will be used by the women and was given the name "Synergy."

Synergy, which comes from a Greek word meaning cooperation, means putting parts together and getting a combined effect that is greater than the sum of their parts.

An example of Synergy is two men who can both lift 500 pounds, but when you tell them to lift something together, they can lift 1300 pounds instead of just 1000 because they are working together and pushing each other to new limits, said Offerman.

"There is no greater thrill than combining your own hard work and dedication with the hard work and dedication of your teammates," Offerman said.

"For all the hard work and effort we put into the sport, both mentally and physically, we only race about a half dozen times in the spring, and the races are only about eight minutes long," said Offerman. "The ratio of effort to glory is astounding-high."

The 42 members of this season's crew now have four four-man boats and three eight-man boats. All of the eight's are in need of repair, said Tomko. He has plans to attend a Vespoli workshop in Connecticut this

summer and make the necessary repairs to the boats before next fall.

The crew has received another gift for their spring season. Their trailer was repaired over Christmas break by the parents of two crew members. The parents volunteered their time to take apart the trailer, repair it, and put it back together, saving the crew the cost of buying a new one.

Thirty members of the crew club spent their spring break training in Jacksonville, Florida. They drove the 30-hour trip in one school van, two mini vans and two student cars. During their trip, they competed against such schools as the University of Tennessee, the University of

Florida and Florida State.

The novice women's lightweight four boat took second place in Gainesville, losing to the University of Tennessee by 1.95 seconds. Coxing the boat was freshman Kristin Larson, with freshmen Carrie King in Stroke, Van Cott in three, Elise Demmon in two and Erin Allis in bow.

The crew has their first race of the season this Saturday at the Bucknell Invitational. The invitational will be held at Northumberland Boat Club, across from Ted's Landing. The first race begins at 9 a.m. and competition continues throughout the day.

## Golfers tee off season with win

By JASON HARTELIUS  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna golf team started off spring season on the right foot Tuesday with a second place finish and an individual champion in its own Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament.

Defending MAC champion and sophomore Hugh Leahy III, who took the tournament's individual honors with a round of 72, led the Crusaders to a 313 score. Susquehanna was the top Division III finisher in the 14-team field, ending the day just one stroke behind Division II Millersville.

"One guy was really the horse for us and that was Leahy," said tenth-year head coach Don Hamum. "He's playing awfully well right now, just like you'd expect from a defending MAC champion."

Leahy got out to a quick start and was at two under par after just three holes.

"The worst thing you can do is to start with birdies because you don't know what to expect," the victorious sophomore explained. "My heart was

*"Nobody (in the conference) can beat us when we play well."*

— Joe Rossi

pounding over the next seven holes before I finally calmed down and just played golf."

After Leahy, the Crusaders' scores were not as low as Hamum had hoped. Senior co-captain Joe Rossi shot an 80, an abnormally high number for him. Freshman Ryan Franks also shot an 80, followed by an 81 from senior co-captain Cory Troxell and an 84 from sophomore Chris Scagliotti.

The second place finish was a solid showing for the team because they finished ahead of Western Maryland, Franklin and Marshall and York, three teams that will challenge the Crusaders in District Two.

"The course was rough and hadn't really been cut and we didn't know what to expect," Hamum explained. He was happy that the weather cooperated with the schedule as Tuesday's 50-degree temperature and mild breeze was the best weather the team has seen at home thus far.

Something else that Hamum didn't expect was an fourth place finish from his "B" team, made up of golfers five through 12 on the roster. Junior Adam Magaletta led the surprising charge with a 79, six strokes better than his season best score last year.

"That's encouraging to see we have some depth to work with," said Hamum.

Hamum has four of five starters returning from last year's MAC championship team, which finished 22nd at the NCAA national tournament.

Leahy and Rossi may be the best golfers in the conference. Leahy finished second on the team in average at 79.4 strokes per round. Rossi has won the team's Low Stroke Average Award two years running and averaged 76.7 during the fall season.

Troxell and Scagliotti averaged 80.7 and 81.5 respectively last season, and both played well on the team's spring break trip to Pinehurst, N.C. Franks is the newcomer in the lineup and was second on the team in average this past fall at 80.2.

"Nobody (in the conference) can beat us when we play well," explained Rossi. "We shot a 313 (Tuesday) with only one guy playing well and that is still pretty good. We have five guys that are capable of shooting 75 or better."

"I think this is a pretty hungry group," said Hamum. "I'll be surprised if we are not playing our best by the time we get to the MAC championships."

## Tennis looks to improve

By MICHAEL SAUERS  
Staff Writer

The 1999 version of the Crusader men's tennis team may look the same, but don't expect the same results.

Last year's team finished 3-10, but that squad started four freshmen through much of the season. This year those freshmen have a year of experience and a desire to prove they can contend for the MAC Championship.

Coach Gary Fincke said, "The key is for everyone to stay in their matches as much as possible to be competitive. Everyone needs to have a similar [individual match] record for us to win as a team."

In addition to the return of sophomores Ben Debel, Ben Stapelfeld and Don Eckert the team will be led by senior co-captain Corey Hunter. Hunter sports a 26-12 record in singles matches in his career. The team will also have the services of two-year letter winner, senior Brad Minto.

Fincke believes that freshman Tim Peters has a great chance to do well in the MAC Championships at the end of the year. Along with Peters, the doubles team of Hunter and Debel should do well, added Fincke.

Adding to the mix are four freshmen, Robert Logan, Jeremy Bressler, Craig Bogusut and Edward Kirick. With the freshmen additions and the return of five letter winners, the depth of the Crusader squad has been greatly improved.

Stapelfeld said, "We should definitely be an improved squad this year, because of the experience from last year and the return of Don [Eckert from illness]."

I think Rob [Logan] and Jeremy [Bressler] will really add to the team's depth," Stapelfeld added. In the first match of the year, the squad proved they will be tough opponent. However, they did drop that match to PSU. Altoona by a 5-4 margin.

The match was tied 3-3 after the singles matches in which Eckert, Logan and Hunter posted victories. In the doubles matches the team was only able to win one of the three, with Peters and Eckert posting an 8-5 victory.

In the next match against York the Crusaders posted their first win of the season. The team was paced by Peters who won his match by a 6-0, 6-1 count. Other singles winners for the Crusaders were Hunter, Logan and Eckert.

The next match for the Crusaders will be Saturday at Widener.

## Jenkin closes in on lax scoring record

By JEREMY R. ADAMS  
Managing Editor

While senior Sandy Jenkin closes in on Cheryl Irvine's Crusader scoring record, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team has set its sights on a matter of the whole team's concern.

Jenkin scored 13 points on eight goals and five assists in the Crusaders' first three contests this season. With 80 goals and 19 assists for 99 points, she is quickly closing in on Irvine's record 103 points from 1993-96.

But the Crusaders return to the field this spring focused on improving on last year's program watermark 9-7 record and Middle Atlantic Conference second-place finish. A 2-1 start to their five-game tour of Middle-Atlantic states has the Crusaders on the right track.

"My approach to this season is that we want to be better," second-year coach Gina Lucido said. "We have a combination of nice senior leadership and some underclassmen who have complemented the existing talent we have."

Perhaps one reason Jenkin's task should be achieved long

before the Crusaders' first home game (against King's Wednesday at 4 p.m.) is that she and fellow returning high scorers junior Dana Makowski and sophomore Erin Powell will not be the only burns in opposing defenses' saddles.

Freshmen Krista O'Brien, Katie Sonnefeld, Karen Snyder and Liz Cipolletti have already chimed in to aid the offense to the tune of 15 goals and seven assists. O'Brien leads the youth movement with six goals and two assists in her first three collegiate games.

"The freshmen are all hard players. They've helped impact the program, helped push the level of play," Lucido said. "They've all had really good starts."

The influx of young blood on offense has allowed Lucido to move Powell, who scored 21 goals last season, to defense. The reformed defensive guard, including senior goalkeeper Jen Swope assuming the starting role with the graduation of standout Amy Zimmerman, has improved over the Crusaders' first three games. Swope and company have averaged 10.67

Please see LAX page 3

## Hurlers key to run at championship

By KEITH TESTA  
Staff Writer

Depth is the main concern for the Susquehanna softball team this season, as they look to build on last year's program-high 26 wins.

Fifth-year head coach Vince Anselmo has only 13 players to work with, but he said he won't let that change his season outlook. "Our goal this year is to win the MAC championship," Anselmo said. "If we don't win the MAC championship, we don't accomplish our goal."

The team's chances of reaching that goal ride on the strength of its pitching, with two returning first-team Commonwealth League all-stars. Junior right-hander Kary Alwine finished last season with an 11-4 record, and she recorded one save while sporting a 2.37 earned run average on her way to the all-star honor.

The other Crusader all-star hurler was sophomore righty Kristen Hogan, who finished the season at 9-6 and added two saves. More impressive was her team-low ERA of 1.65 and her school single season strikeout record of 99, with only 18 walks in 106 innings.

Sophomore Kim Haspos is the third starter in the solid rotation. The righty hurled her way to a 5-2 record with a 3.14 ERA. Anselmo said he will use freshman Chrissy Falcone on the mound this season as well.

Senior Tonnelle Shenk led the team at the plate last season, batting .360 and scoring 29 runs. She returns as the starting catcher in her final season. Senior first baseman Karyah Henry will bat leadoff after batting 289 last season, scoring 20 runs. Junior centerfielder Lisa Slack hit .259 last year and drove in a team-high 23 runs.

Alwine, also an outfielder, hit .295 and drove in 17 runs. Sophomore Lauren Pollack follows up her .204 rookie season as the starting second baseman.

Anselmo said he will start three freshmen this year: Trisha Moore will play shortstop, with Falcone in the outfield and Shelly Zimmerman at third.

Nothing is set in stone, and despite the lack of depth, the Crusaders have many players that can play multiple positions. Anselmo said this allows him some options in his lineup. "We only have 13 players, but we have the flexibility of moving people around," Anselmo said. Shenk may play some first base and outfield, Anselmo said, and Henry could also play shortstop, where she started last season.

Anselmo said he hopes the team's strong pitching staff and versatility can lead this team to the title. "Can we do it?" Anselmo asks. "Yes. We have lots of talent. Last year's goal was to make the MAC championship, this year's goal is to win it."



# Baseball rookie shares spring story

By MICHAEL SAUERS  
Staff Writer

March 13, 1999  
Saturday 9:45 a.m.

We left for Florida yesterday at 3:45 in the afternoon. After 2 1/2 hours in the air and 3 hours on the road, not to mention layovers and delays, we arrived in Cocoa at 2:15 this morning. Luckily, we didn't have to be up early for anything.

Our first workout is at one o'clock this afternoon, and then we have a doubleheader tomorrow.

My roommates for the week are sophomore first baseman Lyle Mosler, senior centerfielder T.J. Lane and freshman second baseman/shortstop Matt Springman. Our room overlooks the pool, so it is a pretty nice view. I'm anxious to get started though. It will be nice to



get outside and play, instead of being in the cramped gym back home.

March 14, 1999  
Sunday 8:00 p.m.

We had our first two games of the season today. Senior Brian Papson started the first game against Gettysburg. We grabbed an early 5-0 lead in the second inning, but they slowly chipped away at the

lead until they finally tied the game at five in the fifth inning. We bounced right back to go ahead, 6-5, but in the bottom of the seventh they scored a pair of runs to win 7-6.

In the second game of the day Josh Shipton pitched a gem of a game against Washington College. We were leading 3-1 in the sixth with one out, when it started to rain, so we didn't get to finish the game. Hopefully we can finish it later in the week.

March 15, 1999  
Monday 7:00 p.m.

We had to get up early this morning to eat and get to our first game at 10 a.m. against Western Maryland. Senior Chris Hutchins pitched a great game, but the offense couldn't muster any runs

and we lost 3-0.

The difference between wooden and aluminum bats is making a big difference in the way the game is played and the number of runs scored. After the game, we had a team meeting to remind ourselves of some of the goals we set at the beginning of the season. The team was starting to get frustrated, but the second game helped relieve some of the tension.

Junior Andy Berwager started on the mound against Richard Stockton. The offense manufactured a few runs with bunting and good baserunning. We built a 4-0 lead, but Stockton came back to tie the game in the top of the sixth, before Denny Bowers came in and put an end to the scoring. Neither team scored in their next at bat, but in the bottom of the seventh T.J. Lane slapped a base hit to leftfield to

score the winning run.

Tonight we are going out for a team meal at Wacky Wings and tomorrow is our day off. It was good to pick up our first win before the day off because everyone can relax and enjoy the day off with a win under our belts.

March 16, 1999  
Tuesday 9:00 p.m.

So much for a day off. All the first-year players got to go to the laundromat and do laundry for a few hours while everybody else had fun. That's okay though because they did the same thing their first year.

This afternoon I got in the pool and just relaxed. Tonight we put on a rookie show for the older players and did a skit that made the other

Please see JOURNAL page 3

## Taylor, Brandt aim high

By KELLEY CLOUSER  
Staff Writer

The outdoor track team needs to be ready to tackle another season under 21st year men's head coach Jim Taylor and newly-appointed women's head coach Karen Brandt because the Crusaders have a lot of obstacles to overcome.

Last outdoor season ended with the men repeating as Middle Atlantic Conference champions and the women placing second.

This season, 43 athletes return on the men's side and there are 13 returning letterwinners. Three of these men, junior Matt Fenstermacher, sophomore John Green and senior Matt Menold are returning MAC outdoor champions.

Several the freshmen could prove to be a potent force in the season's success. Angel Alvarado is a superb addition to the jumpers, Matt Shaffer is the team leader in shot put and Trevor Fike is giving senior Charles Barley a run for his money in the hurdles. Taylor said that this is the biggest and possibly one of the most talented groups of athletes that he has coached in years.

Though their team is smaller, the women of Susquehanna are also talented. With 10 returning letterwinners, including returning MAC outdoor champions junior Karyn Kem and sophomore Jane Shaner, this promises to be an exciting season. Shaner made Susquehanna history last year when she won the javelin toss at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships with a distance of 137.7. She is the first woman from Susquehanna to be a national champion.

Freshmen are also expected to contribute for the women. After leading the cross-country team, Kim Owen is again expected to be valuable to the team. She will be running the distance events.

Still, obstacles exist. The indoor track season usually gives a preview of what to expect in the upcoming outdoor track season and Taylor said he did not like what he saw. Though the men's team placed third, it was 93 points behind. The indoor champions were Widener and 19 behind Moravian.

"Ninety-three points is a lot of points and that leaves us less room for error than before," Taylor said.

Taylor brings much experience into the season. He has coached 31 NCAA Division III All-Americans and six national champions and has ten outdoor MAC titles. Also, the men have won the title the past two years and four out of the last five.

There is a lot more competition this year and that means that the men have to step up their game.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us. I think we will narrow the gap, but the question remains if we have enough guns to win it," Taylor said.

It is also going to be a challenge to better last year's performance at the MACs on the women's side. Under rookie coach Brandt, though, the women have high expectations. After falling to Moravian by 91 points and Lebanon Valley College by 62 at the Indoor MACs, the women are aiming to possibly surpass Lebanon Valley for a second place finish.

Moravian has captured the outdoor MAC title for the past six years, so the women simply hope to contend with them. However, Brandt thinks that Lebanon Valley is within the Crusader's grasp.

"I have a group of dedicated, hard working women," said Brandt. "Anything is possible — we're dreaming big!"

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## Men's lax begins new era



The Crusader/David Applegate

First-year coach Scott Fynne has been working to prepare the current club team to compete as a varsity in the 2000 season. Much of the preseason has been spent establishing drills while exposing the players through the entire game of lacrosse. As this point in the season Fynne believes they are "just starting to get together as a team." The team tied Millersville in their lone scrimmage.

## Reminder!!

Open House for Accepted Students

Saturday, April 10, 1999

## EAT EARLY

Dining Hall will be open for lunch at 11:00 a.m.

EAT EARLY and avoid the RUSH!!

## NOTICE

TO THE SU COMMUNITY

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27.

There will be approximately 110 high schools attending from across the State with some 850-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition. Almost all of the University facilities will be used during parts of the weekend and this group will do its best NOT to interfere with your activities.

Friday, March 26

9AM-High school participants begin arriving for registration.  
1PM-Competition begins with Cross Examination Debate and continues throughout the evening.

Saturday, March 27

8:15AM-Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day.  
5PM-Awards ceremony.

I want to thank you in advance for answering their questions for building locations, rooms, etc. All your help, considerations and assistance will be greatly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine,  
Executive Director, PHSSL

## PLAYER of the YEAR

Division III national player of the year Kristen Venne



**WINNING SMILE** — Senior Kristen Venne, left, poses with Susquehanna women's basketball coach Mark Hribar and her Jostens Trophy. Venne was named the Division III women's basketball outstanding player of the year by a 30-person national selection committee.

### Senior forward Venne takes top honors

By JENNIFER BOTCHIE  
Sports Editor

Having grown up in the Pittsburgh area, Susquehanna women's basketball coach Mark Hribar says he can recognize great catches.

He has seen Immaculate Receptions and World Series-saving catches, but the biggest catch Hribar said he has ever seen came on the basketball court in senior power forward Kristen Venne.

"I can recognize true catches," Hribar said. "I think [Venne is] one of the finest catches we've ever had here at Susquehanna."

In Venne, Hribar "caught" a four-time Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Star, a two-time Division III All-American, and now, the best player in Division III women's basketball.

Venne was awarded the Jostens Trophy as the Division III Women's Basketball Player of the Year in Salem, Va., last Thursday. The Jostens Trophy — weighing in at 64 pounds, standing two feet tall and featuring an eight-inch crystal basketball — symbolizes excellence in basketball, academics and community service.

Venne is the first Susquehanna player in any sport to be honored as Division III player of the year.

"We've obviously had other Susquehanna student-athletes achieve great things during our history, but I would have to think Kristen's award has to be one of the greatest since it celebrates excellence in basketball, academics and community service," said Susquehanna Director of Athletics Don Harnum.

"To say the least, I'm surprised and overjoyed to be the recipient of the Jostens Trophy," Venne

**“Kristen has a certain fire which burns every time she steps on the floor.”**

— Mark Hribar

said. "I think every Division III basketball player dreams about winning such an award."

Her parents, Richard and Ann Venne, were her most faithful fans throughout her career. However, they never would have guessed their daughter would one day achieve such an honor. Was she born under a lucky star? Ann Venne said it wasn't luck but "years of determination" that took Kristen to the pinnacle of her sport.

In his letter nominating Venne for the award, Hribar wrote, "She's been able to get the job done game-in and game-out because of the two qualities all great players possess — tenacity to succeed and understanding of the game. Kristen has a certain fire which burns every time she steps on the floor. While she fights throughout the game for position and loose balls, she still plays under control and is a smart player who understands what she has to do to succeed."

Venne's academic credentials are as impressive as her athletic ones. She has been on the dean's list all seven semesters at Susquehanna and carries a 3.70 grade point average as a psychology major. The

same day she received the Jostens Trophy, Venne was also named a GTE College Division First Team Women's Basketball Academic All-American.

Being a member of Kappa Delta sorority has kept Venne busy in service activities such as the Shamrock Project for less fortunate children, the "Adopt-a-Highway" program and visits to the elderly at Rathfon's Nursing Home. Her service to Susquehanna will not end at commencement on May 23, as Venne will return for Alumni Weekend on June 4-6 to co-chair the 40th anniversary celebration of women's athletics at Susquehanna.

This is the second year for the Jostens Trophy, which is sponsored by Jostens (a Minneapolis, Minn. company that provides products and services for recognition and rewards) and the Rotary Club of Salem. Their motto of "Service Above Self" reflects the Division III philosophy of the student-athlete.

Venne and the men's winner, Michael Schantz of Hamilton (N.Y.) College, received their trophies in the Salem Civic Center in conjunction with the Division III Men's and Women's Basketball Final Fours.

### SHOOTING STAR



Final tally  
1999

- Finished second in program history in career scoring (1,929 points) and third in rebounds (894)
- Tied MAC modern career record in scoring average (19.3 ppg), finished third in field goal percentage (54.6%) and rebounding average (8.9 rpg) and fourth in free-throw percentage (77%)
- Scored in double figures in 98 of 100 career games
- Four-time league all-star
- Two-time All-American



Jammin' junior

#### 1995-96

- Scored 1,000th career point Dec. 6, 1997 against Elizabethtown
- Third in MAC scoring
- Second on team, fourth in MAC and 17th in Division III in field goal percentage
- Scored in double figures in 14-straight games (70 of 72 career games)
- Was Commonwealth League, Columbus Multimedia Co-Mid Atlantic Region and WQSU-FM Player of the Week and was named to the DIII Online Weekly Team all in the same week

#### Freshman phenom 1995-96

- Two-time Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League Player of the Week
- Led team in scoring, rebounds, field goal percentage and free throw percentage
- Commonwealth League Rookie of the Year
- DIII News honorable mention All-American
- Columbus Multimedia Division III Mid-Atlantic Region Rookie of the Year



Junior high  
1989

Kristen, left, No. 21, plays junior high basketball



#### Senior superstar 1998-99

- Earned weekly league honors eight times, was player of the week four times
- Division III Online Team of the Week five times
- Columbus Multimedia Region Player of the Week four times
- Women's DIII News Feb. Player of the Month
- Second-best offensive season in program history with (579 points, 21.4 ppg)
- named GTE College Division First Team Academic All-American



#### Sophomore sensation 1996-97

- Ran double-figure scoring streak to 46-straight games (all 25 that season)
- Led team, was second in MAC and 21st in Division III in scoring
- Commonwealth League Most Valuable Player

#### High school highlights

##### 1992-95

- Governor Mifflin H.S.
- Two-time first team All-Barks County
- Most Valuable Player, District 3 AAAA Championship Game (1993)
- MVP, Mid-State Roundball All-Star Game
- Fifth player in Governor Mifflin history to score 1,000 career points (finished with 1,270 total)
- USA Today Top 25 team member



A star is born  
1976

Kristen Marie Venne is born

## A VENNE FOR YOUR THOUGHTS ...

*"Kristen is doing things that go beyond normal Division III players. You think you know your players and what they can do, but Kristen's had me stand up and shake my head on very many occasions this year."*

— MARK HRIBAR, head coach of Susquehanna's women's basketball team, on Kristen's abilities

*"Kristen's one of the few players in the MAC who can carry her team. If she's not contained, she can dominate a game."*

— MIKE STRONG, head coach of Scranton's women's basketball team, on Kristen's impact on games

*"I think every Division III basketball player dreams about winning such an award ... I obviously couldn't have won it without the hard work and dedication shown by both my coaches and teammates, as well as the support by my parents, relatives, friends and teachers."*

— KRISTEN VENNE, on being awarded the Jostens Trophy

*"I have to think Kristen's award has to be one of the greatest since it celebrates excellence in basketball, academics and community service."*

— DON HARNUM, Susquehanna director of athletics, on the magnitude of the Jostens Trophy

*"I have seen Kristen in action and have enjoyed the tenacity and excellence with which she plays the game. She approaches work as a psychology major with the same kind of intensity."*

— DR. JOEL CUNNINGHAM, Susquehanna University president, in his letter nominating Kristen for the award

*"She's always been such a tough player. She's one of the toughest players I've ever seen. She always leaves everything on the court. She gives 100 percent all the time."*

— SENIOR SANDY JENKIN, Susquehanna guard/forward, on Kristen's athletic personality

# *Susquehanna University*

## *Schedule of Classes*



*1999 - 2000*

**[www.susqu.edu/registrar](http://www.susqu.edu/registrar)**

### *University Calendar and Important Dates*

<i>August 30</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.</i>
<i>August 30-31</i>	<i>Monday - Tuesday</i>	<i>Check-in and registration confirmation</i>
<i>September 7</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Drop/add period ends</i>
<i>September 8</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses</i>
<i>September 17</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses</i>
<i>October 8</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses ( new first-year students only)</i>
<i>October 15</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Midterm recess begins, 4:05 p.m.</i>
<i>October 20</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Midterm recess ends, 8:00 a.m.</i>
<i>November 23</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Thanksgiving recess begins, 4:05 p.m.</i>
<i>November 29</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Thanksgiving recess ends, 8:00 a.m.</i>
<i>December 10</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Classes end 4:05 p.m.</i>
<i>December 11-12</i>	<i>Saturday &amp; Sunday</i>	<i>Reading Days</i>
<i>December 13</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Final examinations begin</i>
<i>December 16</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Final examinations end</i>



## Registration For 1999 - 2000 Academic Year

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next year are scheduled to register for classes from March 29 - April 13. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of April 26 students will receive copies of their fall semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their fall courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed outside the Registrar's Office daily and on the Registrar's homepage (<http://www.susqu.edu/registrar/>) to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and confirmation of their registration on Monday and Tuesday, August 30-31.

### COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester. In addition to the 18 semester hours full-time students also may enroll in Career Planning, College 101, and a Fitness course at no additional cost. Those desiring to take more than 18 semester hours must declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during registration.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students with g.p.a.'s below these levels must formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is a fee for an overload, except for upperclassmen in the Honors Program. All students are subject to the provisions of the university catalog governing normal coursework.

### PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

### SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

### UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

### STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next year should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc.

### OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate forms. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

### SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX and Section 504 may be directed to Dr. Joel Cunningham, President, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 372-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

### REGISTRATION REMINDERS

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses.

Note: 1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" in the first digit of the section number. 2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" in the first digit of the section number. "RW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course.

Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

## APPLIED SECOND LANGUAGE OPTION

The Applied Second Language option has been developed for students interested in using language skills across the curriculum and receiving one additional semester hour of credit for each ASL course. Students wishing to take advantage of the ASL option in one of the courses listed below should consult with the appropriate faculty member and secure his or her permission. They then register for the course with an "L" in the first digit of the section number. Upon successful completion of the course, students will receive one semester hour of Applied Second Language credit, graded on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis.

### FALL SEMESTER

Course		Professor	Language
PL:241:01	Ancient Philosophy	A. Collins Smith	Greek
RE:105:01	World Religions	D. Wiley	French, German
RE:109:01	Religions in the U.S.	D. Wiley	French, German
RE:211:W1	16th Century Religious Thought	D. Wiley	French, German

### SPRING SEMESTER

Course		Professor	Language
RE:105:01	World Religions	D. Wiley	French, German
RE:107:01	Faith and Values	D. Wiley	French, German

## DIVERSITY STUDIES COURSES

The University is offering a new minor in diversity studies, comprised of DS:101 Introduction to Diversity Studies and 18 additional semester hours in elective courses which have been approved by the Diversity Studies Task Force. The diversity studies courses for 1999 - 2000 are as follows:

### Fall Semester

Course	Time	Professor
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	12:35 - 2:15 TTH R. Adams
FM:220:01	International Film	6:30 - 10:00 W M. Bannan
EN:260:01	African-American Literature	12:35 - 2:15 TTH A. Winans
HS:290:01	Modern China	1:45 - 2:50 MWF G. Wei
EN:350:W1	Shakespeare	10:00 - 11:35 TTH R. Sachdev

All courses in women's studies and Jewish studies also count as electives toward the diversity studies minor.

### Spring Semester

Course	Time	Professor
PL:223:W1	Philosophy in Science Fiction	12:35 - 2:45 TTH A. Collins Smith
PO:223:01	Gov't. & Politics of Latin Amer	10:00 - 11:35 TTH B. Harlowe
HS:354:01	Oriental Culture	10:00 - 11:35 TTH G. Wei
SO:413:01	Minorities	10:00 - 11:35 TTH Staff

## Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester 1999 - 2000

### Exam Period

### Scheduled Class Meeting Times

#### Thursday May 13, 1999

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	10:00 - 11:05 MWF classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	8:00 - 8:50, 9:00 - 9:50, and 8:00 - 9:50 TTH classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	10:00 - 11:35 TTH classes
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Thursday evening classes

#### Friday May 14, 1999

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	12:35 - 2:15 TTH classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	11:15 - 12:20 MWF classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	12:30 - 1:35 MWF classes
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Tuesday evening classes

#### Saturday May 15, 1999

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	2:25 - 4:05 TTH classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	1:45 - 2:50 MWF classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	9:00 - 9:50 MWF or daily classes
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Wednesday evening classes

#### Monday May 17, 1999

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	8:00 - 8:50 MWF classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	3:00 - 4:05 MWF classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Monday evening classes

### Wednesday May 12 is reserved as a reading day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AS.....	Art Studio
AUD.....	Isaacs Auditorium
BCO.....	Business Communications Building
BAL.....	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH.....	Bogart Hall
BWL.....	Blough-Weis Library
CA.....	Chapel Auditorium
CH.....	Chancel
CR.....	Choral Room
CSM.....	Costume Room
DCC.....	Degenstein Campus Center
DCT.....	Degenstein Theatre
FLH.....	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC.....	Fisher Science Hall
GLRY.....	Art Gallery
GR.....	Greta Ray Lounge
HH.....	Heilman Hall
HRH.....	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME.....	Music Education Center
MG.....	Main Gym
PEC.....	Physical Education Center
PL.....	Photography Lab
SCH.....	Scholars' House
SEM.....	Seminar Room
SIB.....	Seibert Hall
STG.....	Stage
STL.....	Steele Hall
STU.....	Studio
TVS.....	Television Studio

# 1999 FALL SEMESTER

## ACCOUNTING

AC:200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BCO 322	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:200:02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BCO 322	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:200:03	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BCO 322	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. HABEGGER
AC:210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	SIB 105	8:15-9:50 TTH	STAFF
AC:210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	BH 103	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
AC:300:R1	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 322	12:35-2:15 TTH	J. HABEGGER
AC:301:S1	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 322	12:35-2:15 TTH	J. HABEGGER
AC:330:01	COST MANAGEMENT LONDON PROGRAM	4	TBA		E. SCHWAN
AC:330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	4	BCO 318	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:420:RV	AUDITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 318	8:15-9:50 TTH	J. HABEGGER
AC:421:SW	FINANCIAL STATEMENT AUDITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 318	8:15-9:50 TTH	J. HABEGGER

## ART

AR:101:01	ART HISTORY I	4	BH 103	12:35-2:15 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:112:01	THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	2	AS STU	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
AR:113:01	DRAWING	2	AS STU	6:30-9:00 T	STAFF
AR:221:01	COLOR IN PAINTING & DRAWING	2	AS STU	6:30-9:00 TH	STAFF
AR:241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	2	CA PL	9:00-10:30 TTH	STAFF
AR:241:02	PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE	2	CA PL	10:40-12:10 MW	STAFF
AR:251:R1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 217	6:30-9:00 MW	STAFF
AR:251:S1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 217	6:30-9:00 MW	STAFF
AR:300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	2	DCC GLRY	10:00-12:00 W	STAFF
AR:306:01	RENAISSANCE ART HISTORY	4	BH 103	10:00-11:35 TTH	P. MATTOX
AR:312:W1	ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY ART	4	BH 103	2:25-4:05 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON

## BIOLOGY

BI:010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. BOONE
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

BI:010:11	HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 M	STAFF
BI:010:12	HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	6:30-9:30 T	STAFF
BI:010:13	HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 T	STAFF

BI:101:11	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	4	SIB AUD	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. PEELER
BI:101:11	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 W	T. PEELER
BI:101:12	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	4	SIB AUD	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. PEELER
BI:101:12	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	9:00-12:00 TH	T. PEELER
BI:101:13	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	4	BH BAL	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. PEELER
BI:101:13	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 TH	M. PEELER
BI:101:14	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY	4	BH BAL	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. PEELER
BI:101:14	SCIENCE OF BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00-4:00 F	M. PEELER
BI:201:01	GENETICS	4	FSC FLH	8:00-9:50 TTH	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN GENETICS MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

BI:201:11	GENETICS LAB	0	FSC 237	1:00-4:00 T	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201:12	GENETICS LAB	0	FSC 237	1:00-4:00 W	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201:13	GENETICS LAB	0	FSC 237	1:00-4:00 TH	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

BI:302:01	COMP. VERTEBRATE ANATOMY	3	FSC 310	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
BI:303:11	COMP. VERTEBRATE LAB	1	FSC	1:00-4:00 TH	STAFF
BI:306:01	CELL BIOLOGY	3	FSC 321	9:00-9:50 MWF	D. RICHARD
BI:307:11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 243	1:00-4:00 M	D. RICHARD
BI:310:01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	3	FSC 310	11:15-12:20 MWF	D. RICHARD
BI:311:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 221	1:00-4:00 W	D. RICHARD
BI:314:01	HISTOLOGY	3	FSC 243	9:00-9:50 MWF	T. PEELER
BI:330:01	NATURE VS NURTURE	4	FSC 310	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. PEELER
BI:406:01	ECOLOGY	3	FSC 321	8:20-9:50 TTH	G. BOONE
BI:407:11	ECOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 224	12:30-4:30 M	G. BOONE
BI:407:12	ECOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 224	12:30-4:30 W	G. BOONE
BI:410:11	PHYCOLOGY	3	FSC 224	1:00-4:00 TTH	J. HOLT
BI:426:01	BIOCHEMISTRY I LECTURE	3	BH 204	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
BI:427:11	BIOCHEMISTRY LAB	1	FSC 235	1:00-4:00 T	K. MILLER
BI:500:01	BIODIVERSITY	4	FSC 316	6:30-9:30 M	J. HOLT
BI:502:01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	1	TBA		M. PEELER
BI:510:11	STUDENT RESEARCH I	4	FSC 321	3:00-4:05 F	D. RICHARD
BI:510:12	STUDENT RESEARCH I	4	FSC 316	3:00-4:05 F	T. PEELER

## CAREER PLANNING

PD:103:R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	1	BH212	3:00-4:05 M	W. REGISTER
PD:103:R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	SIB 105	3:00-4:05 T	STAFF
PD:103:R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	BH 108	3:00-4:05 W	STAFF
PD:103:R4	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	SIB 105	3:00-4:05 TH	STAFF
PD:103:R5	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SCIENCE STUDENTS ONLY	1	BH 212	9:00-9:50 M	W. REGISTER
PD:103:S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	BH 108	3:00-4:05 M	STAFF
PD:103:S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	1	STL 108	3:00-4:05 T	W. REGISTER
PD:103:S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	BH 108	3:00-4:05 W	STAFF
PD:103:S4	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	SIB 105	3:00-4:05 TH	STAFF
PD:103:S5	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SCIENCE STUDENTS ONLY	1	BH 212	3:00-4:05 TH	W. REGISTER

## CHEMISTRY

CH:100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. MILLER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 M	K. MILLER
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CH:101:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	9:00-9:50 MWF	C. JANZEN
CH:101:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:35 TTH	S. MAYER

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LECTURES MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

CH:101:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 T	R. NYLUND
CH:101:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 W	R. NYLUND
CH:101:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	6:30-9:30 W	STAFF
CH:101:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 TH	K. MILLER
CH:101:15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00-4:00 F	S. MAYER

CH:221:01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LECTURE	4	FSC FLH	8:00-8:50 MWF	N. POTTER
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LECTURE MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

CH:221:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00-4:00 M	N. POTTER
CH:221:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00-4:00 T	N. POTTER
CH:221:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00-4:00 W	N. POTTER
CH:221:14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00-4:00 TH	N. POTTER

CH:300:01	ENVIRONMENTAL CHEMISTRY	3	FSC 316	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. JANZEN
CH:300:11	ENVIRONMENTAL CHEMISTRY LAB	1	FSC 301	1:00-4:00 M	C. JANZEN
CH:341:W1	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I	4	FSC 310	8:00-8:50 MWF	S. MAYER

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

CH:341:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I LAB	0	FSC 301	1:00-4:00 W	S. MAYER
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CH:426:01	BIOCHEMISTRY I LECTURE	3	BH 204	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
CH:427:11	BIOCHEMISTRY I LAB	1	FSC 235	1:00-4:00 T	K. MILLER
CH:450:01	ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	4	TBA		C. JANZEN
CH:450:11	ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEM LAB	4	TBA		C. JANZEN
CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	4	TBA		C. JANZEN
CH:505:01	SEMINAR	1	TBA		C. JANZEN

## CLASSICS

CL:300:01	GENDER IN ANCIENT GREECE	4	BH 204	2:25-4:05 TTH	A. COLLINS SMITH
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## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO:131:W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	4	BH 212	1:45-2:50 MWF	C. HASTINGS
CO:131:W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	4	SIB 018	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
CO:131:W3	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	4	BH 212	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
CO:171:01	INTRODUCTION TO BROADCASTING	4	BH 205	10:00-11:35 TTH	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:190:01	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	4	BH 103	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
CO:190:02	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	4	BH 102	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO:191:01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	4	BH 102	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	BH 102	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO:192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	SIB 105	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
CO:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	4	SIB 105	12:30-1:35 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:211:02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	4	BH 102	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
CO:220:01	INTERNATIONAL FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 W	M. BANNON
CO:220:02	INTERNATIONAL FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 T	D. WILLIAMS
CO:221:01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	4	BH 204	12:35-2:15 TTH	J. SODT
CO:272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 108	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO:282:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF TV PROD.	4	BCO TVS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
CO:312:WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	SIB 018	3:00-4:05 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:313:S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	SIB 018	3:00-4:05 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:321:R1	CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 216	2:25-4:05 TTH	J. SODT
CO:325:S1	INFORMATION INDUSTRIES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 216	2:25-4:05 TTH	J. SODT
CO:329:01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH & EV	4	BCO 216	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:331:01	EDITING	4	BCO 217	12:35-2:15 TTH	C. HASTINGS
CO:381:S1	VIDEO EDITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO TVS	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO:391:01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	4	BCO 239	1:45-2:50 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO:393:R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 009	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:393:R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 211	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:393:S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 009	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:393:S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 211	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	4	BCO 216	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. SODT
CO:472:01	BROADCAST NEWS	4	BCO 132	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:481:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	4	SIB 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:01	PRACTICUM	1	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:02	PRACTICUM	1	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
CO:502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	1	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	2	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	3	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO:502:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	4	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO:503:01	HONORS STUDY	4	TBA		B. ROMBERGER
CO:504:01	INTERNSHIP	0	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
TH:133:01	BRITISH THEATRE LONDON PROGRAM	4	TBA		STAFF
TH:142:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	4	TBA		K. STRAWSER

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1-4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F, 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME, 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH:151:01	ACTING I	4	DCT STU	12:35-2:15 TTH	P. CHABORA
TH:152:01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	4	STL 106	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. RADECKE
TH:225:01	DEV OF MUSICAL THEATRE	4	DCT STU	3:00-4:05 MWF	P. CHABORA
TH:245:01	INTRODUCTION TO DESIGN	4	DCT CSM	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. WOLZ
TH:253:01	DRAMA FROM MOULIERE	4	BH 204	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
TH:451:01	DIRECTING	4	DCT STU	2:25-4:05 TTH	P. CHABORA
TH:501:01	PRACTICUM	1	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE
TH:501:02	PRACTICUM-MAJOR SEMINAR JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	1	TBA		L. AUGUSTINE

## COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMP. SCIENCE	4	SIB 018	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. KLOSE
CS:181:02	PRINCIPLES OF COMP. SCIENCE	4	SIB 018	8:00-8:50 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS:201:01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	4	FSC 133	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. KOZLOWSKI

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN DIGITAL ELECTRONICS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:  
CS:201:11 DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB 0 FSC 133 1:00-4:00 T R. KOZLOWSKI

CS:281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	4	SIB 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS:282:01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	4	SIB 017	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS:351:R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING	2	SIB 017	12:35-2:15 TTH	K. KLOSE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:352:S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	2	SIB 017	12:35-2:15 TTH	K. KLOSE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
CS:455:01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	4	SIB 017	3:00-4:05 MWF	STAFF
CS:481:01	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE	2	SIB 017	10:00-11:35 T	K. BRAKKE
CS:484:01	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	2	SIB 017	10:00-11:35 TH	K. BRAKKE
CS:502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
CS:502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
CS:599:01	INTERNSHIP	8	TBA		STAFF

## DIVERSITY STUDIES

DS:100:01	INTRO DIVERSITY STUDIES	4	STL 011	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. FINDER A. WINANS
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## ECONOMICS

EC:105:01	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	4	STL 011	12:30-1:35 MWF	W. FISHER
EC:105:02	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	4	STL 011	1:45-2:50 MWF	W. FISHER
EC:201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 011	11:15-12:20 MWF	A. ZADEH
EC:201:02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	BH 103	1:45-2:50 MWF	A. ZADEH
EC:201:03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	12:35-2:15 TTH	O. ONAFOREWORA
EC:201:04	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	2:25-4:05 TTH	O. ONAFOREWORA
EC:202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	8:00-8:50 MWF	A. RUSEK
EC:305:R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECON.	2	STL 011	8:30-9:50 TTH	A. RUSEK
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EC:305:S1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	2	STL 011	8:30-9:50 TTH	A. RUSEK
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EC:322:01	INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMETRIC	4	SIB 106	3:00-4:05 MWF	A. ZADEH
EC:330:W1	INTERNATIONAL TRADE & FINAN	4	BH 108	10:00-11:05 MWF	A. RUSEK
EC:441:01	HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT	4	STL 219	9:00-9:50 MWF	W. FISHER

## EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED TO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:200:RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	2	BH 108	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

STUDENTS TAKING ED:200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR A PRACTICUM

ED:200:01	PRACTICUM	0		8:15-9:50 TTH	STAFF
ED:200:02	PRACTICUM	0		12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
ED:200:03	PRACTICUM	0		10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
ED:200:04	PRACTICUM	0		11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF

ED:201:S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	2	BH 108	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

ED:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 007	9:00-9:50 MTWTH	B. LEWIS
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STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

ED:274:01	MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTION	4	STL 219	6:30-9:30 W	K. SCHANBACHER
ED:275:01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	4	STL 219	6:30-9:30 M	P. EVANS BRANDT

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS MAY SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING 10-SEMESTER-HOUR COURSE BLOCK:

ED:276:01	TEACHING THE LANGUAGE ARTS	4	STL 211	12:35-2:15 TTH	P. HOLDREN
	PRACTICUM	0	STL 211	8:00-8:50 TH	P. HOLDREN
	CURRICULUM IN SCIENCE/SOCIAL	4	STL 211	10:00-11:35 TTH	P. NELSON
	PRACTICUM	0	STL 211	9:00-9:50 TH	P. NELSON
	INCLUSIONARY PRC: ELEMENTARY	2	STL 211	6:30-9:30 TH	C. VENNIE

ED:278:01	DEVELOPMENTAL READING CONT.	2	STL 211	6:30-9:30 T	E. PONGRATZ
ED:279:01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS & P	4	STL 211	6:30-9:30 W	J. CRAWFORD
ED:284:01	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD ED	4	STL 008	6:30-9:30 T	S. WELTEROTH

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN METHODS AND MEDIA MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ED:279 SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS:

ED:320:01	METHODS & MEDIA COMMUNICATION	2	TBA		G. CRAVITZ
ED:321:01	METHODS & MEDIA ENGLISH	2	TBA		G. CRAVITZ
ED:322:01	METHODS & MEDIA FOREIGN LANG.	2	TBA		B. CAFISO
ED:323:01	METHODS & MEDIA MATHEMATICS	2	TBA		D. WILHOUR
ED:324:01	METHODS & MEDIA FOR SCIENCE	2	TBA		C. COHRS
ED:325:01	METHODS & MEDIA SOCIAL STUDIES	2	TBA		W. FISCH

ED:326:R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	1		6:30-9:30 T	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:326:R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	2		6:30-9:30 T	STAFF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
ED:401:R1	FUTURE OF EDUCATION IN SOC.	2	STL 007	6:30-9:30 T	P. NELSON P. HOLDREN
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

## EDUCATION (continued)

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN STUDENT TEACHING IN THE FALL SEMESTER MUST MAKE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT BEFORE REGISTERING.

ED:500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA	P. HOLDREN P. NELSON
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4	TBA	P. HOLDREN P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	4	TBA	P. HOLDREN P. NELSON
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4	TBA	P. HOLDREN P. NELSON
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	2	TBA	P. HOLDREN P. NELSON

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500:T1	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	4	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4	TBA	J. CRAWFORD

## ENGLISH

EN:090:01	COLLEGE WRITING	4	BWL SEM	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. REESER
EN:100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 002	9:00-9:50 MTWF	STAFF
EN:100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 002	3:00-4:05 MWF	T. BAILEY
EN:100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. BLOOM
EN:100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	1:15-12:20 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	12:30-1:35 MWF	R. REESER
EN:100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	1:45-2:50 MWF	T. BAILEY
EN:100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	3:00-4:05 MWF	L. ROTH
EN:100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 008	8:00-9:50 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN:100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	10:00-11:35 TTH	S. SCHURER
EN:100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	12:35-2:15 TTH	R. SACHDEV
EN:100:11	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	2:25-4:05 TTH	R. SOSLAND
EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 115	2:25-4:05 TTH	S. BOWERS
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 204	9:00-9:50 MTWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN:200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 103	3:00-4:05 MWF	K. MURA
EN:200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	SIB 105	1:45-2:50 MWF	STAFF
EN:200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 115	12:35-2:15 TTH	STAFF
EN:200:06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	SIB 105	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. FELDMANN
EN:210:R1	SHORT STORY	2	BH 002	1:45-2:50 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EN:210:S2	DRAMA: TRAGEDY	2	BH 002	1:45-2:50 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EN:230:01	WRITERS IN GREAT BRITAIN	4	BH 115	3:00-4:05 MWF	K. BLOOM
EN:255:01	JEWISH LITERATURE	4	BH 204	6:30-9:30 T	L. ROTH
EN:260:01	AFRICAN-AMERICAN LITERATURE	4	BH 002	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. WINANS
EN:280:01	INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	4	BH 002	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. ROTH
EN:280:02	INTRO TO FICTION	4	BH 007	2:25-4:05 TTH	T. BAILEY
EN:300:01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR & WRITING	4	BH 002	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
EN:320:W1	LOVE & ROMANCE: EARLY MODERN	4	STL 011	2:25-4:05 TTH	R. SACHDEV
EN:350:RW	ELIOT, STEVENS	2	BH 205	2:25-4:05 TTH	S. KOHLER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
EN:350:SW	WILLIAMS, H.D.	2	BH 205	2:25-4:05 TTH	S. KOHLER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EN:350:W1	SHAKESPEARE	4	STL 106	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. SACHDEV
EN:350:W2	CHAUCER	4	BH 102	12:30-1:35 MWF	K. MURA
EN:370:S1	BLACK WOMEN'S WRITING	2	BH 008	1:45-2:50 MWF	M. DAVIS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
EN:380:W1	ADVANCED WRITING: NONFICTION	4	BH 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN:420:W1	YEATS	4	SIB 106	12:35-2:15 TTH	S. BOWERS
EN:440:W1	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	4	SIB 106	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. BLOOM

## FILM

FM:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
FM:220:01	INTERNATIONAL FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 W	M. BANNON
FM:220:02	INTERNATIONAL FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 T	D. WILLIAMS
FM:300:01	FILM SEMINAR: POLITICS & FILM	4	BWL TVS	6:30-9:30 W	B. EVANS

## FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD:102:01	FOOTBALL	0.5	TBA	S. BRIGGS
PD:102:02	FIELD HOCKEY	0.5	TBA	C. HARNUM
PD:102:03	SOCCER (WOMEN)	0.5	TBA	STAFF
PD:102:04	SOCCER (MEN)	0.5	TBA	J. FINDLAY
PD:102:05	VOLLEYBALL	0.5	TBA	W. SWITALA
PD:102:06	TENNIS (WOMEN)	0.5	TBA	R. JORDAN
PD:102:07	CREW	0.5	TBA	B. TOMKO
PD:102:08	CROSS COUNTRY	0.5	TBA	J. BRANDT
PD:102:09	CHEERLEADING	0.5	TBA	K. ELY
PD:102:R1	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	8:00-8:50 MWF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			S. BRIGGS
PD:102:R2	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	9:00-9:50 MWF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			T. BRIGGS
PD:102:R3	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	10:00-11:05 MWF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			G. LUCIDO
PD:102:R4	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	11:15-12:20 MWF
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS			S. RYNNE
PD:102:S1	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	8:00-8:50 MWF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			S. RYNNE
PD:102:S2	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	9:00-9:50 MWF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			C. HARNUM
PD:102:S3	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	10:00-11:05 MWF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			G. LUCIDO
PD:102:S4	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	11:15-12:20 MWF
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS			G. LUCIDO



## FRENCH

FR:101:01	BEGINNING FRENCH I	4	BH 115	10:00-11:05 MWF	A. JOHN
FR:101:02	BEGINNING FRENCH I	4	BH 115	1:45-2:50 MWF	S. MANNING
FR:201:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I: LANG	4	BH 115	11:15-12:20 MWF	A. JOHN
FR:301:W1	ADVANCED PHONETICS & CONVER	4	BH 115	12:30-1:35 MWF	A. JOHN
FR:355:W1	FRENCH/FRANCOPHONE LIT.	4	BH 008	8:45-9:50 MWF	S. MANNING
FR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	BH 008	TBA	STAFF
FR:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA	STAFF
FR:599:01	FRENCH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	0		TBA	A. JOHN
FR:600:01	PRACTICUM	1		TBA	STAFF

## GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:101:01	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS:101:11	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00-4:00 M	K. HANNAFORD
GS:101:12	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00-4:00 T	STAFF
GS:101:13	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00-4:00 W	STAFF
GS:101:14	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00-4:00 TH	K. HANNAFORD

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ANY OF THE GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB.

GS:153:01	RESOURCE USE AND MANAGEMENT	4	FSC 017	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
GS:232:01	LAND-USE PLANNING	4	FSC 019	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
GS:232:11	LAND-USE PLANNING LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00-4:00 TH	STAFF
GS:250:01	GEOMORPHOLOGY	4	FSC 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. KILROY
GS:250:11	GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00-4:00 T	K. KILROY
GS:270:01	CHEMISTRY OF NATURAL WATERS	4	FSC 020	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. KILROY
GS:270:11	CHEM OF NATURAL WATERS LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00-4:00 W	K. KILROY
GS:320:R1	WASTE MANAGEMENT	2	FSC 017	9:00-9:50 MWF	STAFF
GS:360:W1	ENV POLICY AND LAW	4	FSC 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
GS:380:W1	WETLANDS ANALYSIS	4	FSC 017	8:30-9:50 TTH	STAFF
GS:380:11	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00-4:00 TH	STAFF
GS:420:W1	GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY	4	FSC 019	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
GS:420:11	GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00-4:00 T	STAFF
GS:560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA	STAFF
GS:590:04	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	4		TBA	STAFF
GS:590:06	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	6		TBA	STAFF
GS:590:08	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	8		TBA	STAFF
GS:591:W1	RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	4		TBA	STAFF
GS:591:W2	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	4		TBA	STAFF
GS:591:W3	RESEARCH: REMOTE SENSING	4		TBA	STAFF
GS:591:W4	RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	4		TBA	K. KILROY
GS:591:W5	RESEARCH: WETLANDS/WTRSHEDS	4		TBA	STAFF
GS:591:W6	RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	4		TBA	STAFF
GS:593:01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1		TBA	STAFF

## GERMAN

GR:101:01	BEGINNING GERMAN I	4	BH 008	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
GR:101:02	BEGINNING GERMAN I	4	BH 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
GR:201:W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I: LANG	4	BH 017	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. SCHURER
GR:402:W1	UNITED GERMANY: FACING FUTURE	4	BH 017	12:30-1:35 MWF	S. SCHURER
GR:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA	S. SCHURER
GR:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA	S. SCHURER
GR:600:01	PRACTICUM	1		TBA	S. SCHURER

## GREEK

GK:101:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK I	4	BH 017	9:00-9:50 D	A. COLLINS SMITH
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## HISTORY

HS:112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	STL 011	8:45-9:50 MWF	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	STL 011	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112:03	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	STL 007	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. WEI
HS:112:04	US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4		TBA	STAFF
HS:132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	4	STL 106	2:25-4:05 TTH	G. FINDER
HS:151:01	TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA	4	STL 106	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. WEI
HS:171:01	PRE-COLONIAL AFRICA	4	STL 011	12:35-2:15 TTH	D. WILLIAMS
HS:213:01	RACE, SPORTS, AND SOCIETY	4	STL 009	6:30-9:30 TH	D. WILLIAMS
HS:240:01	MODERN JEWISH HISTORY	4	STL 106	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. FINDER
HS:290:01	MODERN CHINA	4	STL 007	1:45-2:50 MWF	G. WEI
HS:313:W1	SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE US	4	STL 009	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. HOUSLEY
HS:321:01	EUROPEAN UNION	2	STL 219	12:30-1:35 MWF	J. BLESSING
HS:330:01	MIDDLE AGES	4	STL 211	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MCMILLIN
HS:400:W1	SEMINAR IN HISTORY	4	STL 009	8:30-9:50 TTH	L. MCMILLIN

## HONORS

HO:100:01	THOUGHT	4	SCH 002	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. BUSSARD
HO:100:02	THOUGHT	4	BCO 239	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. HASTINGS
HO:100:03	THOUGHT	4	SCH 002	8:00-9:35 TTH	S. BOWERS
HO:100:04	THOUGHT	4	SCH 002	2:25-4:05 TTH	A. VINANS
HO:240:01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	4	STL 219	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. HARLOWE
HO:250:11	THOUGHT & NATURAL SCIENCE	4	FSC 202	10:00-12:00 MWF	J. HOLT
HO:290:01	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2	SCH 002	3:00-4:05 M	R. MOWRY
HO:290:02	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2		TBA	R. MOWRY
HO:303:W1	GOSPELS AND JESUS	4	BWL SEM	2:25-4:05 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
HO:311:W1	16TH CENT RELIGIOUS THOUGHT	4	BH 017	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. WILEY
HO:312:W1	CONTEMPORARY ART	4	BH 103	2:25-4:05 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
HO:313:01	SOCIAL HISTORY OF U.S.	4	STL 009	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. HOUSLEY
HO:322:01	ETHICAL THEORY	4	BH 205	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. WHITMAN
HO:324:01	YEATS	4	SIB 106	12:35-2:15 TTH	S. BOWERS
HO:330:01	NATURE VS NURTURE	4	FSC 310	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. PEELER
HO:331:01	MIDDLE AGES	4	STL 211	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MCMILLIN
HO:333:01	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL EGN	4	STL 219	11:15-12:20 MWF	E. MCLOWE
HO:341:01	AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT	4	STL 219	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
HO:350:W1	SHAKESPEARE	4	STL 106	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. SACHDEV
HO:500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	0		TBA	R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR THE PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

## INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS:100:03	USING COMPUTERS	2	SIB 018	12:35-2:15 TH	STAFF
IS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	2	BCO 132	8:00-8:50 D	STAFF
IS:100:R2	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	2	STL 108	8:00-8:50 D	STAFF
IS:100:R3	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	2	BCO 132	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
IS:100:R4	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:R4	USING COMPUTERS	2	SIB 018	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
IS:100:S1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:S1	USING COMPUTERS	2	BCO 132	8:00-8:50 D	STAFF
IS:100:S2	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:S2	USING COMPUTERS	2	STL 108	8:00-8:50 D	STAFF
IS:100:S3	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:S3	USING COMPUTERS	2	BCO 132	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
IS:100:S4	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:S4	USING COMPUTERS	2	SIB 018	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
IS:110:01	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00-9:50 MW	STAFF
IS:110:02	USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00-9:50 TTH	STAFF
IS:171:01	CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	2	BCO 217	8:00-8:50 D	STAFF
IS:171:02	CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	2	BCO 217	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
IS:171:03	CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	4	BCO 217	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
IS:276:01	SIMULATION MODELS	2	BCO 322	2:25-4:05 T	STAFF
IS:373:RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	2	BCO 217	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
IS:374:SW	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2	BCO 217	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
IS:374:SW	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				

## ITALIAN

IT:101:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	4	BH 108	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. MANNING
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## JAPANESE

JP:101:01	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I	4	BH 018	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
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## JEWISH STUDIES

JS:101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
JS:113:01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	4	BH 002	2:25-4:05 TTH	D. SILVERMAN
JS:240:01	MODERN JEWISH HISTORY	4	STL 106	12:35-2:15 TTH	G. FINDER
JS:255:01	JEWISH LITERATURE	4	BH 204	6:30-9:30 T	L. ROTH

## MANAGEMENT

MG:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	BH 204	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
MG:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	BH 204	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
MG:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	BH 204	1:45-2:50 MWF	STAFF
MG:276:01	SIMULATION MODELS	2	BCO 322	2:25-4:05 T	STAFF
MG:280:W1	MARKETING	4	BCO 319	8:00-9:50 TTH	W. SAUER
MG:280:W2	MARKETING	4	BCO 319	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. SAUER
MG:280:W3	MARKETING	4	BCO 319	12:35-2:15 TTH	W. SAUER
MG:340:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGEM	4	BCO 318	12:35-2:15 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG:340:02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MANAGEM	4	BCO 318	2:25-4:05 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG:342:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	4	BCO 318	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG:350:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2	BCO 239	6:30-9:30 M	STAFF
MG:360:W1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:360:W1	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	4		TBA	STAFF
MG:360:W2	LONDON PROGRAM				
MG:360:W2	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	4	BCO 318	8:00-8:50 MWF	W. WARD
MG:360:W3	MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL	4	BCO 318	9:00-9:50 MWF	W. WARD
MG:361:01	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	4	BCO 239	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
MG:382:R1	BUYER BEHAVIOR	2	BCO 319	6:30-9:30 M	W. SAUER
MG:390:01	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MG:390:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	4	BCO 132	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
MG:400:W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	4	BCO 318	10:00-11:05 MWF	W. WARD
MG:400:W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	4	FSC FLH	7:00-9:00 W	STAFF
MG:400:W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	4	BCO 318	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
MG:400:W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	4	FSC FLH	7:00-9:00 W	STAFF
MG:400:W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY LAB	4	BCO 318	12:30-1:35 MWF	STAFF
MG:451:01	SEMINAR IN BRITISH MANAGEMENT	4	FSC FLH	7:00-9:00 W	E. SCHWAN
MG:481:01	LONDON PROGRAM				
MG:481:01	ADVERTISING	4	BCO 319	6:30-9:30 TTH	R. GATHMAN
MG:482:R1	MARKETING RESEARCH DESIGN	2	BCO 322	8:00-9:50 TTH	P. DION
MG:482:R1	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				

## MATHEMATICS

MA:099:R1	COLLEGE MATH PREPARATION	0	BH 212	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. TEMPLE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:101:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	4	STL 105	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. TEMPLE
MA:101:02	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	4	STL 105	1:45-2:50 MWF	K. TEMPLE
MA:111:01	CALCULUS I	4	STL 108	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA:111:02	CALCULUS I	4	STL 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
MA:112:01	CALCULUS II	4	STL 108	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA:112:02	CALCULUS II	4	STL 105	9:00-9:50 D	R. TYLER
MA:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	4	STL 108	1:45-2:50 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA:141:01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	4	SIB 018	9:00-9:50 D	STAFF
MA:141:02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	4	STL 105	12:30-1:35 MWF	K. BRAKKE
	SCIENCE AND MATH MAJORS ONLY				
MA:221:01	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	4	STL 105	3:00-4:05 MWF	R. TYLER
MA:331:01	GEOMETRY	4	STL 105	2:25-4:05 TTH	K. BRAKKE
MA:351:R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING	2	SIB 017	12:35-2:15 TTH	K. KLOSE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:352:S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	2	SIB 017	12:35-2:15 TTH	K. KLOSE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:353:01	DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS	4	SIB 017	9:00-9:50 D	K. KLOSE
MA:434:R1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	2	SIB 106	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. TYLER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:434:S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE	2	SIB 106	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. TYLER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
MA:455:01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	4	SIB 017	3:00-4:05 MWF	STAFF
MA:500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	1	TBA		K. BRAKKE
MA:500:02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	2	TBA		K. BRAKKE
MA:502:02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
MA:502:04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
MA:599:01	INTERNSHIP	8	TBA		STAFF

### MILITARY SCIENCE

MS:011:01	INTRODUCTION TO ROTC	0	TBA	STAFF
MS:011:02	INTRODUCTION TO ROTC	0	TBA	STAFF
MS:201:01	SELF/TEAM DEVELOPMENT	0	TBA	STAFF
MS:201:02	SELF/TEAM DEVELOPMENT	0	TBA	STAFF
MS:300:01	LEADERSHIP LAB	0	TBA	STAFF
MS:301:01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZATIONS	0	TBA	STAFF
MS:401:01	LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES/GOALS	0	TBA	STAFF

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS

### MUSIC EDUCATION

ME:340:01	GENERAL MUSIC/CHORAL METHOD	4	CA ME	8:00-8:50 MW 8:00-9:40 F	P. DENNEE
ME:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME:400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	4	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME:400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME:400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	4	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME:400:05	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA		STAFF
ME:400:06	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	4	TBA		STAFF
ME:400:07	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	4	TBA		STAFF
ME:400:08	PREP & PLANNING	4	TBA		STAFF

### MUSIC

MU:001:01	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU:001:02	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	R. ANSTEY
MU:001:03	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:001:04	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
MU:002:01	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU:002:02	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	R. ANSTEY
MU:002:03	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE				
MU:002:04	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
MU:002:11	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002:12	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	R. ANSTEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002:13	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
	EVENING COURSE; PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:002:14	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	1	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	2	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU:004:11	ORGAN LESSON	3	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:005:01	PIANO LESSON	1	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:005:02	PIANO LESSON	1	HH 122	TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU:006:01	PIANO LESSON	2	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:006:02	PIANO LESSON	2	HH 122	TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU:006:11	PIANO LESSON	3	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:006:12	PIANO LESSON	3	HH 122	TBA	G. DEIBLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:007:01	STRING LESSON	1	HH	TBA	J. WILEY
MU:007:02	STRING LESSON	1	HH	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU:008:01	STRING LESSON	2	HH	TBA	J. WILEY
MU:008:02	STRING LESSON	2	HH	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU:008:11	STRING LESSON	3	HH	TBA	J. WILEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:008:12	STRING LESSON	3	HH	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:009:01	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
MU:009:02	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU:009:03	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:01	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
MU:010:02	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
MU:010:03	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:11	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010:12	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:010:13	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNESTOCK
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 107	TBA	D. CHADWICK
MU:011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU:011:05	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 107	TBA	D. CHADWICK
MU:012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU:012:05	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU:012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 107	TBA	D. CHADWICK
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:012:15	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	1	HH HRH	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	2	HH HRH	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU:014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	3	HH HRH	TBA	D. HERSHEY
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU:018:11	GUITAR LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
	PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY				
MU:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	1	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	1	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	2	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	2	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:036:01	PIANO CLASS I	1	HH 203	10:00-10:50 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU:036:02	PIANO CLASS I	1	HH 203	12:30-1:20 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU:037:01	PIANO CLASS III	1	HH 203	11:15-12:05 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU:037:02	PIANO CLASS III	1	HH 203	10:00-11:15 TTH	D. SCOTT
MU:037:03	PIANO CLASS III	1	HH 203	12:35-1:50 TTH	D. SCOTT

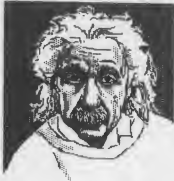
### MUSIC (continued)

MU:039:01	VOICE CLASS	1	HH 205	1:45-2:35 MW	D. SCOTT
	FOR MUSIC MAJORS ONLY				
MU:040:01	BRASS CLASS I	1	HH HRH	8:00-8:50 MW	V. RISLOW
MU:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS I	1	HH HRH	12:30-1:20 MW	D. WOODS
MU:042:01	STRING CLASS I	1	HH HRH	10:00-10:50 MW	J. WILEY
MU:072:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	1	HH HRH	4:15-5:45 MW	V. MARTIN
	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:073:01	STADIUM BAND	1	HH HRH	10:00-11:30 SA	V. MARTIN
MU:074:01	ORCHESTRA	1	HH HRH	3:00-3:50 M 7:00-9:00 W	J. WILEY
MU:075:01	MUSICAL ORCHESTRA	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 TH	STAFF
MU:076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	1	HH	2:30-3:30 TH	M. HANNIGAN
MU:076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU:076:04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	1	HH	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	12:30-1:35 F	D. HERSHEY
MU:076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	D. CHADWICK
MU:076:08	STRING ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	J. WILEY
MU:076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	1	HH HRH	11:40-12:30 TTH	V. RISLOW
MU:080:01	DANCE I	1	CA STG	10:00-10:50 TTH	J. MOYER-CLARK
MU:082:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	1	CA CH	4:15-5:45 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
	ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS				
MU:083:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	1	CA GR	4:15-5:45 TTH	P. DENNEE
MU:086:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	1	CA CH	11:40-12:30 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU:089:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	1	HH HRH	7:00-9:00 W	STAFF
MU:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	4	HH 205	12:30-1:35 MWF	V. RISLOW
MU:101:02	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	4	HH 205	12:35-2:15 TTH	R. ADAMS
	FOCUS ON CARIBBEAN AND WORLD MUSIC				
MU:150:01	SURVEY OF MUSIC LITERATURE	2	HH 202	12:35-01:25 TTH	STAFF
MU:151:01	MEDIAEVAL RENAISSANCE & BARO	4	HH 202	1:45-2:50 MWF	S. HEGBERG
MU:161:01	WRITTEN THEORY I	2	HH 202	9:00-9:50 MW	V. RISLOW
MU:163:01	AURAL THEORY I	2	CA ME	9:00-9:50 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU:261:01	WRITTEN THEORY III	2	HH 202	8:00-8:50 TTH	S. HEGBERG
MU:263:01	AURAL THEORY III	2	CA CH	9:00-9:50 MW	C. STRETANSKY
MU:350:01	20TH CENTURY LITERATURE	2	HH 205	9:00-9:50 MW	J. WILEY
MU:361:01	16TH CENTURY COUNTERPOINT	2	HH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU:363:01	20TH CENTURY HARMONIC PRACT	2	HH 205	9:00-9:50 TTH	D. MATTINGLY
MU:366:01	MIDI COMPOSITION	3	HH 204	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. ADAMS
MU:371:01	INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	2	HH HRH	10:00-11:15 TTH	V. MARTIN
MU:391:01	COMPACT DISC EDITING & MAST	3	HH 204	12:35-2:00 TTH	K. LUBBERS
MU:500:01	RECITAL	2		TBA	STAFF
MU:500:02	RECITAL	4		TBA	STAFF
MU:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA	STAFF
	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU:502:01	INTERNSHIP	0		TBA	STAFF
	PERMISSION OF DEPARTMENT REQUIRED				
MU:551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	3		TBA	S. HEGBERG
	JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED				
MU:555:01	FORUM	0	SIB AUD	3:00-3:50 T	J. WILEY



## PHILOSOPHY

PL-101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 205	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
PL-101:02	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 205	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
PL-122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	4	BH 103	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL-222:01	INTRO TO ETHICAL THEORY	4	BH 205	1:45- 2:50 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL-241:01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	4	BH 205	12:30- 1:35 MWF	A. COLLINS SMITH
PL-310:W1	PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE	4	BH 008	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. WHITMAN
PL-500:01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	1		TBA	STAFF
PL-500:02	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	2		TBA	STAFF
PL-500:03	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	3		TBA	STAFF
PL-500:04	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	4		TBA	STAFF



## PHYSICS

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ONE OF THE PHYSICS COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB.

PY-100:01	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS	4	FSC 128	9:00-9:50 MWF	F. GROSSE
PY-100:11	ASTRO & CLASS PHYS LAB	0	FSC 128	1:00- 4:00 M	F. GROSSE
PY-101:01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I	4	BH BAL	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. DAKE
PY-101:02	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I	4	FSC 321	11:15-12:20 MWF	F. GROSSE
PY-101:11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00- 4:00 M	F. GROSSE
PY-101:12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00- 4:00 T	L. DAKE
PY-101:13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00- 4:00 W	L. DAKE
PY-101:14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	1:00- 4:00 TH	L. DAKE
PY-101:15	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I LAB	0	FSC 129	6:30- 9:30 W	L. DAKE
PY-201:01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS & MICRO	4	FSC 133	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-201:11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	0	FSC 133	1:00- 4:00 T	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-304:W1	CLASSICAL & MODERN OPTICS	4	FSC 128	8:00- 8:50 D	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-304:11	CLASSICAL & MOD OPTICS LAB	0	FSC 128	7:00-10:00 T	R. KOZLOWSKI

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	4	FSC 128	8:45-9:50 MWF	G. UREY
PO-111:02	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	4	STL 008	1:45- 2:50 MWF	B. EVANS
PO-121:01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & PO	4	STL 008	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. BLESSING
PO-202:01	FILM AND POLITICS	4	BWL TVS	6:30- 9:30 W	B. EVANS
PO-215:01	LAW, POLITICS, & SOCIETY	4	STL 219	2:25- 4:05 TTH	G. UREY
PO-310:01	POLITICAL OPINION & BEHAVIOR	4	STL 219	12:35- 2:15 TTH	B. EVANS
PO-321:01	EUROPEAN UNION	2	STL 219	12:30- 1:35 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO-341:01	AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT	4	STL 219	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO-411:W1	CONST LAW: THE GOVERNMENTAL	4	STL 219	1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. UREY
PO-433:01	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECO	4	STL 219	11:15-12:20 MWF	E. HARLOWE
PO-501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	2	STL 219	3:00- 4:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO-502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	2		TBA	STAFF
PO-502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	4		TBA	STAFF
PO-503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2		TBA	STAFF
PO-503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4		TBA	STAFF
PO-505:02	INTERNSHIP	2		TBA	STAFF
PO-505:04	INTERNSHIP	4		TBA	STAFF

## PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 007	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. LEWIS
PS-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 316	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS-101:03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	I. BLAKE
PS-123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	4	FSC 316	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS-151:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	4	FSC 321	12:30- 1:35 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RESEARCH METHODS LAB		FSC TBA	10:00-11:35 T	
PS-223:W2	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	4	FSC 316	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
	RESEARCH METHODS LAB		FSC TBA	10:00-11:35 TH	
PS-224:01	SENSATION AND PERCEPTION	4	STL 008	12:35- 2:15 TTH	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 321	1:45- 2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
PS-238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	4	FSC 316	2:25- 4:05 TTH	B. LEWIS
PS-239:01	DEV PSYCH: ADOLESCENCE	4	STL 008	10:00-11:05 MWF	I. BLAKE
PS-241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 008	12:30- 1:35 MWF	T. MARTIN
PS-245:01	PERSONALITY	4	STL 007	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. KLOTZ
PS-250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 007	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THE COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

PS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	4	FSC 321	6:30- 9:30 T	STAFF
PS-343:W1	LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	4	FSC 321	12:35- 2:15 TTH	J. MISANIN
PS-421:W1	RESEARCH: DEVELOPMENTAL PSY	4	STL 009	12:30- 1:35 MWF	I. BLAKE
PS-421:W2	DIRECTED RES: SOCIAL PSYCH	4	FSC 310	2:25- 4:05 TTH	M. KLOTZ
PS-450:01	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	4	BH 102	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	T. MARTIN
PS-525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2		TBA	STAFF
PS-525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4		TBA	STAFF
PS-527:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC 310	3:00- 4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN
PS-528:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC 310	3:00- 4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN

## RELIGION

RE-101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
RE-103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	4	BH BAL	12:30- 1:35 MWF	D. WILEY
RE-109:01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	4	BH BAL	3:00- 4:05 MWF	D. WILEY
RE-113:01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	4	BH 002	2:25- 4:05 TTH	D. SILVERMAN
RE-203:W1	GOSPELS & JESUS	4	BWL SEM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
RE-211:W1	16TH CENT. RELIGIOUS THOUGHT	4	BH 017	1:45- 2:50 MWF	D. WILEY
RE-500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	1		TBA	STAFF
RE-500:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA	STAFF
RE-500:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3		TBA	STAFF
RE-500:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA	STAFF
RE-502:01	PRACTICUM	1		TBA	STAFF
RE-502:02	PRACTICUM	2		TBA	STAFF
RE-502:03	PRACTICUM	3		TBA	STAFF
RE-502:04	PRACTICUM	4		TBA	STAFF

## SOCIAL SCIENCES

SS-210:01	RESEARCH METHODS IN SOC SCI	4	STL 108	12:35- 2:15 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
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## SOCIOLOGY

SO-101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	4	STL 105	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. WALKER
SO-101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	4	STL 105	6:30- 9:30 W	W. SAUER
SO-102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	4	BH 102	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
SO-162:01	PEOPLE AND CULTURE	4	STL 008	2:25- 4:05 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO-200:01	TOPICS CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	4	STL 009	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
SO-230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC 321	1:45- 2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
SO-231:01	SOCIAL CONTROL	4	STL 007	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
SO-311:01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	4	STL 219	8:00- 9:50 TTH	T. WALKER
SO-320:R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE: AMERI	2	STL 211	2:25- 4:05 TTH	T. WALKER
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SO-320:S1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE: AMERI	2	STL 211	2:25- 4:05 TTH	T. WALKER
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
SO-341:01	THE FAMILY	4	STL 007	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
SO-343:01	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	4	BH 115	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. VASANTKUMAR
SO-374:01	SOCIAL WORK	4	STL 007	6:30- 9:30 W	STAFF
SO-500:W1	SEMINAR	4	SIB 106	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
SO-570:01	PRACTICUM	4		TBA	STAFF

## SPANISH

SP-101:01	BEGINNING SPANISH I	4	BH 007	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
SP-103:01	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MARTIN
SP-103:02	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
SP-103:03	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
SP-103:04	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	1:45- 2:50 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-103:05	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	4	BH 007	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
SP-201:01	SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL REV	4	BH 108	12:30- 1:35 MWF	R. MOWRY
SP-201:02	SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL REV	4	BH 108	1:45- 2:50 MWF	R. MOWRY
SP-301:W1	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION	4	BH 108	8:00- 8:50 D	L. MARTIN
SP-301:W2	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION	4	BH 108	9:00- 9:50 D	L. MARTIN
SP-310:RW	TOPICS: PUERTO RICO	2	BH 009	12:30- 1:35 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
	1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
SP-310:SW	HISPANIC CULTURE: CUBA	2	BH 009	12:30- 1:35 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
SP-385:01	FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHING	2		TBA	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP-460:W1	DON QUIXOTE	4	BH 009	9:00- 9:50 D	R. MOWRY
SP-542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA	STAFF
SP-542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA	STAFF
SP-599:01	SPANISH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	0		TBA	R. MOWRY
SP-600:01	PRACTICUM	1		TBA	STAFF

## WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	4	STL 007	6:30- 9:30 TH	STAFF
WS-300:01	GENDER IN ANCIENT GREECE	4	BH 204	2:25- 4:05 TTH	A. COLLINS-SMITH
WS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	4	FSC 321	6:30- 9:30 T	STAFF
WS-370:S1	BLACK WOMEN'S WRITING	2	BH 008	1:45- 2:50 MWF	M. DAVIS
	2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
WS-502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA	S. BOWERS
WS-502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA	S. BOWERS





**CORE CURRICULUM COURSES****1999 FALL SEMESTER**

(Rooms are given under department listings)

**WRITING SEMINAR**

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

**USING COMPUTERS**

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

**MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC**

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20 MWF
MA:111:02	Calculus I	10:00-11:05 MWF
MA:141:01	Intro. to Statistics	9:00-9:50 D
MA:141:02	Intro. to Statistics	12:30-1:35 MWF
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	11:15-12:20 MWF
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35 MWF
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50 MWF
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH

C. Harrison  
Staff  
K. Brakke  
Staff  
J. Misanin

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE**

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish for section times.

**HISTORY**

HS:112:01	U.S. History, 1877 - 1980's	8:45-9:50 MWF
HS:112:02	U.S. History, 1877 - 1980's	10:00-11:05 MWF
HS:112:03	U.S. History, 1877 - 1980's	10:00-11:35 TTH
HS:112:04	U.S. History, 1877 - 1980's	TBA
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648 - Present	2:25-4:05 TTH
HS:151:01	Traditional East Asia	11:15-12:20 MWF
HS:171:01	Pre-Colonial Africa	12:35-2:15 TTH
HO:313:01	Social History of the U.S.*	10:00-11:35 TTH
HO:331:01	Middle Ages*	10:00-11:05 MWF

D. Housley  
D. Housley  
G. Wei  
Staff  
G. Finder  
G. Wei  
D. Williams  
D. Housley  
L. McMillin

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

**LITERATURE**

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)

**FINE ARTS**

AR:101:01	Art History I	12:35-2:15 TTH
AR:306:01	Renaissance Art	10:00-11:35 TTH
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00 M
FM:220:01	International Film	6:30-10:00 W
FM:220:02	International Film	6:30-10:00 T
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	12:30-1:35 MWF
MU:101:02	Introduction to Music	12:35-2:15 TTH
TH:133:01	British Theatre	TBA
	British Theatre is part of Weis School London Program	
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	1:45-2:50 MWF
TH:253:01	Theatre History from Moliere	10:00-11:35 TTH
HO:312:W1	Contemporary Art*	2:25-4:05 TH

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

V. Livingston  
P. Mattox  
M. Bannon  
M. Bannon  
D. Williams  
V. Rislw  
R. Adams  
Staff

M. Radecke  
Staff  
V. Livingston

G. Finder  
A. Winans  
W. Fisher  
W. Fisher  
A. Zadeh  
A. Zadeh  
O. Onafowora  
O. Onafowora  
G. Urey  
B. Evans  
J. Blessing  
B. Lewis  
J. Misanin  
I. Blake  
G. Schweikert  
T. Walker  
W. Sauer  
Staff  
N. Vasantkumar  
Staff  
B. Harlowe

**SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. Boone
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	Staff
	:12 Lab	6:30-9:30 T	Staff
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	Staff
BI:101:11	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. Peeler
	Lab	1:00-4:00 W	T. Peeler
BI:101:12	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. Peeler
	Lab	9:00-12:00 TH	T. Peeler
BI:101:13	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Peeler
	Lab	1:00-4:00 TH	M. Peeler
BE:101:14	Science of Biology	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. Peeler
	Lab	1:00-4:00 F	M. Peeler
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. Miller
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	K. Miller
CH:101:01	College Chemistry I	9:00-9:50 MWF	C. Janzen
CH:101:02	College Chemistry I	10:00-11:35 TTH	S. Mayer
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	R. Nylund
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	R. Nylund
	:13 Lab	6:30-9:30 W	Staff
	:14 Lab	1:00-4:00 TH	K. Miller
	:15 Lab	1:00-4:00 F	S. Mayer
GS:101:01	Environmental Geology	10:00-11:05 MWF	Staff
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	K. Hannaford
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	Staff
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	Staff
	:14 Lab	1:00-4:00 TH	K. Hannaford
PY:100:01	Astronomy and Classical Physics	9:00-9:50 MWF	F. Grosse
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	F. Grosse
PY:101:01	Introductory Physics I	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. Dake
PY:101:02	Introductory Physics I	11:15-12:20 MWF	F. Grosse
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M	F. Grosse
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T	L. Dake
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W	L. Dake
	:14 Lab	1:00-4:00 TH	L. Dake
	:15 Lab	6:30-9:30 W	L. Dake

**VALUES**

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-2:15 TTH	Staff
PL:101:02	Problems in Philosophy	3:00-4:05 MWF	Staff
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Whitman
PL:241:01	Ancient Philosophy	12:30-1:35 MWF	A. Collins Smith
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF	D. Wiley
RE:109:01	Religions in the U.S.	3:00-4:05 TTH	D. Wiley
HO:303:W1	Gospels and Jesus*	2:25-4:05 TTH	K. Bohmbach
HO:311:W1	16th Century Religious Thought*	1:45-2:50 MWF	D. Wiley
HO:322:01	Ethical Theory*	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. Whitman
HO:341:01	American Political Thought*	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. Blessing

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

**FUTURES****ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.**

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
EC:305:R1	World Economy	8:30-9:50 TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:S1	World Economy	8:30-9:50 TTH	T. Rusek
ED:401:R1	Future of Education	6:30-9:30 T	P. Nelson
			P. Holdren
MA:434:R1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
MA:434:S1	Artificial Life	1:45-2:50 MWF	R. Tyler
SO:320:R1	Society and the Future	2:25-4:05 TTH	T. Walker
SO:320:S1	Society and the Future	2:25-4:05 TTH	T. Walker

**WRITING INTENSIVE**

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.



# 2000 SPRING SEMESTER

## ACCOUNTING

AC:200:01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BCO 318	1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:200:02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	4	BCO 318	8:45- 9:50 MWF	J. HABEGGER
AC:210:01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	BH 102	12:35- 2:15 TTH	R. DAVIS
AC:210:02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	4	STL 007	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
AC:220:R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 322	10:00-11:35 TTH	R. DAVIS
AC:302:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	4	BCO 318	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. SCHWAN
AC:305:01	FEDERAL TAXES	4	BCO 322	8:15- 9:50 TTH	R. DAVIS
AC:310:R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 102	8:15- 9:50 TTH	M. RUDNITSKY
AC:315:R2	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 322	1:45- 2:50 MWF	J. HABEGGER
AC:321:01	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	4	BCO 216	2:25- 4:05 TTH	E. SCHWAN
AC:330:01	COST MANAGEMENT	2	BCO 132	8:45- 9:50 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:330:02	COST MANAGEMENT	4	BCO 132	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. MACHLAN
AC:340:R1	GOV & NON-PROFIT ACCOUNTING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 318	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. HABEGGER
AC:410:R1	CONSOLIDATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 318	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. HABEGGER

## ART

AR:102:01	ART HISTORY II	4	BH 103	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
AR:114:01	ILLUSTRATION	2	AS STU	6:30- 9:30 T	STAFF
AR:241:01	PHOTOGRAPHY	2	CA PL	9:00-10:30 TTH	STAFF
AR:242:01	PHOTOGRAPHY II	2	CA PL	10:40-12:10 TTH	STAFF
AR:252:R1	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 217	6:30- 9:00 MW	STAFF
AR:252:S1	DIGITAL IMAGING IN GRAPHIC 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 217	6:30- 9:00 MW	STAFF
AR:300:01	MUSEUM STUDIES	2	DCC GLR	10:00-12:00 W	STAFF
AR:302:01	THE FIGURE	2	AS STU	6:30- 9:00 TH	STAFF
AR:303:01	SCULPTURE	2	AS STU	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
AR:308:W1	AMERICAN ART HISTORY	4	BH 103	12:35- 2:15 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:309:01	19TH CENTURY ART HISTORY	4	BH 103	2:25- 4:05 TTH	V. LIVINGSTON

## BIOLOGY

BI:010:01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

BI:010:11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00- 4:00 M	STAFF
BI:010:12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00- 4:00 M	STAFF
BI:010:13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 201	1:00- 4:00 M	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

BI:030:01	FIELD BIOLOGY	4	BH 102	9:00- 9:50 MWF	G. BOONE
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

BI:030:11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 224	12:30- 4:30 M	G. BOONE
BI:030:12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	0	FSC 224	12:35- 4:35 T	G. BOONE

BI:102:01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:05 MWF	D. RICHARD
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STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

BI:102:11	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	0	FSC 202	6:30- 9:30 TH	D. RICHARD
BI:102:12	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	0	FSC 202	1:00- 4:00 TH	M. PEELER
BI:102:13	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO LAB	0	FSC 202	1:00- 4:00 F	STAFF

BI:157:01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	4	BH 002	10:00-11:35 TTH	M. PEELER
BI:202:W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	4	FSC 201	10:00-12:00 MWF	J. HOLT
BI:202:W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	4	FSC 201	9:00-12:00 TH	J. HOLT
BI:300:01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	3	BH 103	10:00-11:05 MWF	M. PEELER
BI:301:11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 243	1:00- 4:00 W	M. PEELER
BI:316:01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	3	STL 009	9:00- 9:50 MWF	T. PEELER
BI:317:11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 243	1:00- 4:00 TH	T. PEELER
BI:318:01	VIROLOGY	3	STL 009	8:20- 9:50 TTH	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:320:01	EXERCISE & EXTREME PHYSIO	4	FSC 310	10:00-11:35 TTH	D. RICHARD
BI:320:11	EXERCISE & EXTREME PHYS LAB	0	FSC TBA	1:00- 4:00 M	D. RICHARD
BI:400:01	IMMUNOLOGY	3	BH 103	9:00- 9:50 MWF	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:401:11	IMMUNOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 237	1:00- 4:00 W	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:404:01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	3	FSC 310	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. PEELER
BI:405:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1	FSC 243	1:00- 4:00 M	T. PEELER
BI:412:01	EVOLUTION	2	FSC 321	8:20- 9:50 TTH	G. BOONE
BI:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	3	BH 205	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
BI:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1	FSC 235	1:00- 4:00 T	K. MILLER
BI:500:11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	4	TBA	STAFF	
BI:501:01	SEMINAR	1	STL 009	3:00-4:05 F	STAFF
BI:502:01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	1	TBA	M. PEELER	
BI:511:W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	4	FSC 316	3:00- 4:05 F	G. BOONE
BI:511:W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	4	FSC 321	3:00- 4:00 F	T. TOBIN-JANZEN

## CAREER PLANNING

PD:103:R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	1	BH 212	3:00- 4:05 M	W. REGESTER
PD:103:R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	STL 108	3:00- 4:05 T	STAFF
PD:103:R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	BH 212	3:00- 4:05 W	STAFF
PD:103:R4	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	STL 108	3:00- 4:05 TH	STAFF
PD:103:R5	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS; SCIENCE STUDENTS ONLY	1	BH 115	9:00- 9:50 W	W. REGESTER
PD:103:S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	BH 212	3:00- 4:05 M	STAFF
PD:103:S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	1	STL 108	3:00- 4:05 T	W. REGESTER
PD:103:S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	BH 212	3:00- 4:05 W	STAFF
PD:103:S4	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS; SOPHOMORES ONLY	1	STL 108	3:00- 4:05 TH	STAFF

## CHEMISTRY

CH:100:01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	4	SIB 105	10:00-11:35 TTH	N. POTTER
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STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

CH:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 M	STAFF
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CH:102:01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	4	BH 205	9:00- 9:50 MWF	K. MILLER
CH:102:02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	4	FSC FLH	10:00-11:35 TTH	S. MAYER

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

CH:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 T	STAFF
CH:102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
CH:102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	6:30- 9:30 W	STAFF
CH:102:14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 300	1:00- 4:00 TH	S. MAYER

CH:222:01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	4	FSC FLH	8:00- 8:50 MWF	N. POTTER
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STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

CH:222:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 M	N. POTTER
CH:222:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 T	N. POTTER
CH:222:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 313	1:00- 4:00 W	N. POTTER

CH:231:01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	4	FSC 310	8:00- 8:50 MW	C. JANZEN
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STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

CH:231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	0	FSC 301	8:00-11:00 TTH	C. JANZEN
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CH:342:W1	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	4	FSC 310	9:00- 9:50 MWF	S. MAYER
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STUDENTS WHO SIGN UP FOR PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

CH:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	0	FSC 301	1:00- 4:00 W	S. MAYER
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CH:428:01	BIOCHEMISTRY II	3	BH 205	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. MILLER
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CH:429:11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LABORATORY	1	FSC 235	1:00- 4:00 T	K. MILLER
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CH:430:01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	4	FSC 310	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. JANZEN
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STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:

CH:430:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	0	FSC 314	1:00- 4:00 M	C. JANZEN
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CH:500:01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	4	TBA	K. MILLER	
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CH:505:01	SEMINAR	1	TBA	C. JANZEN	
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## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO:131:W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	4	BH 212	1:45- 2:50 MWF	C. HASTINGS
CO:131:W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	4	STL 108	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
CO:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
CO:190:01	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	4	BH 102	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO:192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	BH 102	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO:192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	4	SIB 105	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO:193:01	SPEAKING IN ORGANIZATIONS	4	BH 103	1:45- 2:50 MWF	B. ROMBERGER
CO:211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	4	BH 103	12:30- 1:35 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:221:01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS	4	BH 102	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. SODT
CO:223:WS	CORPORATE WRITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 108	3:00- 4:05 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:231:W1	NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING	4	BH 212	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. HASTINGS
CO:272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 009	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO:312:WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 108	3:00- 4:05 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:313:WS	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 212	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:323:R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	SIB 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	T. BOYLE
CO:327:S1	COMPUTER APP IN CORP COMMUN 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BCO 217	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
CO:329:01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH & EV	4	BH 212	2:25- 4:05 TTH	J. SODT
CO:335:W1	FEATURE WRITING	4	STL 105	2:25- 4:05 TTH	C. HASTINGS
CO:382:01	TELEVISION DOCUMENTARY PROD	4	BCO TVS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
CO:393:R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 219	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:393:R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 204	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:393:S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	STL 219	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:393:S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2	BH 204	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
CO:411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	4	SIB 105	12:35- 2:15 TTH	J. SODT
CO:481:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	4	SIB 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501:01	PRACTICUM	1	TBA	L. AUGUSTINE	
CO:501:02	PRACTICUM	1	TBA	L. AUGUSTINE	
CO:502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	1	TBA	B. ROMBERGER	
CO:502:02	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	2	TBA	B. ROMBERGER	
CO:502:03	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	3	TBA	B. ROMBERGER	
CO:502:04	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	4	TBA	B. ROMBERGER	
CO:504:01	INTERNSHIP	0	TBA	L. AUGUSTINE	
TH:142:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	4	TBA	K. STRAWSER	

STUDENTS IN THEATRE PRODUCTION MUST CHOOSE ONE OF THREE ALTERNATIVES TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS COURSE: 1) WORK FROM 1 - 4 THREE AFTERNOONS EACH M-F; 2) MAKE ALTERNATIVE ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE INSTRUCTOR TO PERFORM AN EQUIVALENT AMOUNT OF WORK AT ANOTHER TIME; 3) WORK BACKSTAGE DURING THE SHOW.

TH:341:01	DESIGN: COSTUMES & MAKEUP	4	DCT CSM	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. WOLZ
TH:344:01	DESIGN: SETS AND LIGHTS	4	DCT CSM	10:00-11:35 TTH	B. WOLZ
TH:351:01	ACTING III	4	DCT STU	2:25- 4:05 TTH	P. CHABORA
TH:352:01	VOICE/DICTION & MOVEMENT	4	DCT STU	12:35- 2:15 TTH	P. CHABORA
TH:501:01	PRACTICUM	1	TBA	L. AUGUSTINE	
TH:501:02	PRACTICUM - MAJOR SEMINAR JUNIORS AND SENIORS ONLY	1	TBA	L. AUGUSTINE	

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS.181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	4	SIB 018	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS.181:02	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	4	SIB 018	9:00- 9:50 D	K. KLOSE
CS.281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	4	STL 105	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. KLOSE
CS.381:01	ALGORITHMS & OOP	4	SIB 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. HANDLAN
CS.391:R1	DATA COMMUNICATION & NETWORK	2	SIB 018	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CS.391:S1	DATA COMMUNICATION & NETWORK	2	SIB 018	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CS.486:R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS	2	SIB 017	12:30- 1:35 MWF	K. BRAKKE
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
CS.487:S1	OPERATING SYSTEMS	2	SIB 017	12:30- 1:35 MWF	K. BRAKKE
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
CS.501:01	WINDOWS PROGRAMMING	2	SIB 017	8:00- 8:50 D	J. HANDLAN
CS.502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
CS.502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
CS.599:01	INTERNSHIP	8	TBA		STAFF

ECONOMICS

EC.201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	4	BH 103	8:30- 9:50 TTH	W. FISHER
EC.202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	12:35- 2:15 TTH	W. FISHER
EC.202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 007	2:25- 4:05 TTH	W. FISHER
EC.202:03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	O. ONAFOWORA
EC.202:04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	4	STL 008	12:30- 1:35 MWF	O. ONAFOWORA
EC.305:R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	2	BH 007	12:35- 2:15 TTH	A. RUSEK
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EC.305:R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	2	BH 007	2:25- 4:05 TTH	A. RUSEK
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EC.313:01	INTERMEDIATE MICRO ECONOMIC	4	STL 008	3:00- 4:05 MWF	O. ONAFOWORA
EC.331:01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	4	STL 011	10:00-11:35 TTH	A. ZADEH
EC.305:W1	GLOBAL FINANCIAL MARKETS	4	STL 007	8:30- 9:50 TTH	A. RUSEK

EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED.200:RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	2	BH 108	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					

STUDENTS TAKING ED.200 MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR A PRACTICUM:

ED.200:01 PRACTICUM	0	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
ED.200:02 PRACTICUM	0	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
ED.200:03 PRACTICUM	0	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF

ED.201:S1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED.	2	BH 108	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

ED.250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL 011	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	B. LEWIS
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STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

ED.277:W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	4	STL 219	6:30- 9:30 T	C. HORN
ED.285:01	CURRIC & METHODS EARLY CHIL	4	STL 211	6:30- 9:30 W	S. WELTEROTH
ED.326:R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	1		6:30- 9:30 M	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
ED.326:R2	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	2		6:30- 9:30 M	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED.500:01	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA	P. NELSON
				P. HOLDREN
PREPARATION & PLANNING				P. NELSON
				P. HOLDREN
CLASSROOM TEACHING				P. NELSON
				P. HOLDREN
CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT				P. NELSON
				P. HOLDREN
PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR				P. NELSON
				P. HOLDREN

SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED.500:02	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
INCLUSIONARY PRC:SECONDARY				C. VENNIE
PREPARATION & PLANNING				J. CRAWFORD
CLASSROOM TEACHING				J. CRAWFORD
CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT				J. CRAWFORD
PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR				J. CRAWFORD

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED.500:T1	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA	J. CRAWFORD
PREPARATION & PLANNING				J. CRAWFORD
CLASSROOM TEACHING				J. CRAWFORD
CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT				J. CRAWFORD

ENGLISH

EN.100:01	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	8:00- 8:50 MTWF	STAFF
EN.100:02	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 002	9:00- 9:50 MTWF	STAFF
EN.100:03	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	10:00-11:05 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN.100:04	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 002	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. FELDMANN
EN.100:05	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 002	12:30- 1:35 MWF	R. REESER
EN.100:06	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	1:45- 2:50 MWF	A. WINANS
EN.100:07	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	12:35- 2:15 TTH	R. SOSLAND
EN.100:08	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 008	8:00- 9:50 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN.100:09	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 018	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. BLOOM
EN.100:10	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 008	12:35- 2:15 TTH	R. SACHDEV
EN.100:11	WRITING SEMINAR	4	BH 008	1:45- 2:50 MWF	T. BAILEY
EN.200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 204	10:00-11:35 TTH	S. BOWERS
EN.200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 205	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. BLOOM
EN.200:03	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 204	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. REESER
EN.200:04	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 204	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
EN.200:05	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 103	3:00- 4:05 MWF	K. MURA
EN.200:06	LITERATURE & CULTURE	4	BH 205	1:45- 2:50 MWF	T. BAILEY
EN.210:01	THE NOVEL	4	BH 108	1:45- 2:50 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN.220:01	19TH CENTURY AMERICAN LIT	4	BH 108	10:00-11:05 MWF	A. WINANS
EN.260:01	AMERICAN JEWISH LITERATURE	4	BH 002	12:35- 2:15 TTH	L. ROTH
EN.280:01	INTRO TO NONFICTION	4	BH 009	2:25- 4:05 TTH	T. BAILEY
EN.280:02	INTRO TO SCREENWRITING	4	BWL TVS	6:30- 9:30 W	M. BANNON
EN.290:01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	4	BH 002	2:25- 4:05 TTH	L. ROTH
EN.320:R1	SHAKESPEARE AND FILM	2	STL 106	6:00-10:00 T	R. SACHDEV
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EN.330:W1	ROMANTIC AGE	4	BH 108	11:15-12:20 MWF	P. KLINGENSMITH
EN.350:RW	SEAMUS HEANEY	2	BH 115	2:25- 4:05 TTH	S. BOWERS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EN.350:SV	EAVAN BOLAND	2	BH 115	2:25- 4:05 TTH	S. BOWERS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
EN.375:R1	FUTURE OF THE TEXT	2	STL 106	8:45- 9:50 MWF	S. MANNING
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
EN.380:W1	ADVANCED POETRY	4	BH 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. FINCKE
EN.390:W1	ARTHURIAN LITERATURE	4	STL 106	12:35- 2:15 TTH	K. MURA
EN.390:W2	18TH CENTURY LITERATURE	4	BH 205	2:25- 4:05 TTH	K. BLOOM
EN.420:W1	THE AMERICAN RENAISSANCE	4	BH 102	12:30- 1:35 MWF	A. WINANS

FILM

FM.150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	4	STL 106	6:30-10:00 M	M. BANNON
FM.300:R1	SHAKESPEARE AND FILM	2	STL 106	6:30-10:00 T	R. SACHDEV
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					



FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD:102:01	LACROSSE (WOMEN)	0.5	TBA	G. LUCIDO	
PD:102:02	LACROSSE (MEN)	0.5	TBA	S. RYNNE	
PD:102:03	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	0.5	TBA	M. HRIBAR	
PD:102:04	BASKETBALL (MEN)	0.5	TBA	F. MARCINEK	
PD:102:05	SWIMMING	0.5	TBA	G. SCHWEIK	
PD:102:06	CREW	0.5	TBA	B. TOMKO	
PD:102:07	TRACK (MEN)	0.5	TBA	J. TAYLOR	
PD:102:08	TRACK (WOMEN)	0.5	TBA	STAFF	
PD:102:09	GOLF	0.5	TBA	D. HARNUM	
PD:102:10	BASEBALL	0.5	TBA	R. MEASE	
PD:102:11	SOFTBALL	0.5	TBA	V. ANSELMO	
PD:102:12	TENNIS	0.5	TBA	G. FINCKE	
PD:102:13	CHEERLEADING	0.5	TBA	K. ELY	
PD:102:R1	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	8:00- 8:50 MWF	T. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:R2	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	9:00- 9:50 MWF	T. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:R3	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. FINDLAY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:R4	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. LUCIDO
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:S1	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	8:00- 8:50 MWF	S. BRIGGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:S2	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	9:00- 9:50 MWF	S. BRIGGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:S3	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. FINDLAY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:S4	FITNESS	0.5	PEC MG	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. HARNUM
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					

FRENCH

FR.102:01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	4	BH 115	12:30- 1:35 MWF	A. JOHN
FR.102:02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	4	BH 115	1:45- 2:50 MWF	A. JOHN
FR.202:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II: LAN	4	BH 102	1:45- 2:50 MWF	S. MANNING
FR.375:R1	FUTURE OF THE TEXT	2	STL 106	8:45- 9:50 MWF	S. MANNING
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
FR.460:W1	SEMINAR ON FRENCH LIT/CULTU	0	BH 115	10:00-11:05 MWF	A. JOHN
FR.542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
FR.542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
FR.599:01	FRENCH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	0	TBA		A. JOHN
FR.600:01	PRACTICUM	1	TBA		STAFF



## GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

GS:102:01 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS 4 STL 008 10:00-11:05 MWF STAFF

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

GS:102:11 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00- 4:00 M	STAFF
GS:102:12 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00- 4:00 T	STAFF
GS:102:13 ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN ANY OF THE GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:

GS:115:01 INVESTIGATIONS IN ENVIRONME	4	FSC 017	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. KILROY
GS:115:11 INVESTIGATIONS LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00- 4:00 T	K. KILROY
GS:250:01 SOIL SCIENCE	4	FSC 017	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STAFF
GS:250:11 SOIL SCIENCE LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00- 4:00 T	STAFF
GS:250:R1 GROUNDWATER MODELING	2	FSC 019	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
GS:250:1R GROUNDWATER MODELING LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00- 4:00 TH	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:250:S1 GROUNDWATER MODELING	2	FSC 019	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
GS:250:1S GROUNDWATER MODELING LAB	0	FSC 019	1:00- 4:00 TH	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:272:R1 AIR QUALITY	2	FSC 017	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:283:01 SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES	4	FSC 017	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. KILROY
GS:283:11 SEDIMENTARY PROCESSES LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00- 4:00 M	K. KILROY
GS:340:11 GROUNDWATER POLLUTION LAB	0	FSC 020	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
GS:340:W1 GROUNDWATER POLLUTION/MONIT	4	FSC 019	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
GS:360:R1 GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS I	2	SIB 018	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. HANNAFORD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:360:S1 GEOGRAPHIC INFO SYSTEMS II	2	SIB 018	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. HANNAFORD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
GS:400:W1 WATERSHED MGMT & HYDROLOGY	4	FSC 017	8:30- 9:50 TTH	STAFF
GS:400:11 WATERSHED MGMT LAB	0	FSC 017	1:00- 4:00 W	STAFF
GS:560:01 INDEPENDENT STUDY	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:590:04 ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:590:06 ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	6	TBA		STAFF
GS:590:08 ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	8	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W1 RESEARCH: AIR QUALITY	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W2 RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W3 RESEARCH: REMOTE SENSING	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W4 RESEARCH: WATER QUALITY	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W5 RESEARCH: WETLANDS/WATER	4	TBA		STAFF
GS:591:W6 RESEARCH: SPECIAL TOPICS	4	TBA		STAFF

## GERMAN

GR:102:01 BEGINNING GERMAN II	4	BH 008	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
GR:102:02 BEGINNING GERMAN II	4	BH 008	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
GR:202:W1 INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II: LAN	4	BH 018	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. SCHURER
GR:375:R1 FUTURE OF THE TEXT	2	STL 106	8:45- 9:50 MWF	S. MANNING
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
GR:450:W1 GREAT GERMAN TEXTS	4	BH 018	12:30- 1:35 MWF	S. SCHURER
GR:503:02 INTERNSHIP	2	TBA		S. SCHURER
GR:542:02 INDEPENDENT STUDY	2	TBA		S. SCHURER
GR:599:01 GERMAN COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	0	TBA		S. SCHURER
GR:600:01 PRACTICUM	1	TBA		S. SCHURER

## GREEK

GK:102:01 ELEMENTARY GREEK II 4 BH 009 9:00- 9:50 D A. COLLINS-SMITH

## HISTORY

HS:111:01 US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	4	STL 007	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112:01 US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	TBA		STAFF
HS:112:02 US HISTORY, 1877-1980'S	4	TBA		STAFF
HS:131:01 EUROPE 800-1648	4	STL 007	11:15-12:20 MWF	L. MCMILLIN
HS:132:01 EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	4	STL 105	12:35- 2:15 TTH	G. FINDER
HS:152:01 MODERN EAST ASIA	4	STL 007	1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. WEI
HS:172:01 SEARCH FOR AFRICA 1800-1960	4	BH 115	12:35- 2:15 TTH	D. WILLIAMS
HS:217:W1 CONTEMPORARY AMERICA	4	STL 009	12:35- 2:15 TTH	D. HOUSLEY
HS:270:01 SOCIAL HISTORY OF S AFRICA	4	STL 007	6:30- 9:30 T	D. WILLIAMS
HS:282:01 MODERN LATIN AMERICA	4	STL 219	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. HARLOWE
HS:300:01 HISTORY METHODS	4	STL 211	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. FINDER
HS:314:01 AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY	4	STL 009	6:30- 9:30 TH	D. WILLIAMS
HS:337:01 WORLD WAR I	4	STL 106	2:25- 4:05 TTH	G. FINDER
HS:354:01 ORIENTAL CULTURE	4	STL 106	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. WEI
HS:390:01 WOMEN IN EAST ASIA	4	STL 011	11:15-12:20 MWF	G. WEI
HS:401:W1 SPORTS AND SOCIETY	4	STL 009	12:30- 1:35 MWF	D. HOUSLEY

## HONORS

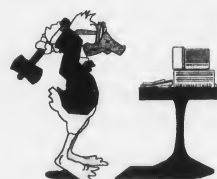
HO:270:01 THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	4	SCH 002	10:00-11:35 TTH	L. ROTH
HO:270:02 THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	4	SCH 002	2:25- 4:05 TTH	R. SACHDEV
HO:270:03 THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	4	SCH 002	12:30- 1:35 MWF	K. MURA
HO:290:01 SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2	SCH 002	3:00- 4:05 M	R. MOWRY
HO:290:02 SOPHOMORE ESSAY	2	TBA		R. MOWRY
HO:305:W1 PAUL	4	BH 009	12:35- 2:15 TTH	M. RADECKE
HO:312:W1 CON LAW/CIVIL LIBERTIES	4	STL 219	1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. UREY
HO:321:W1 SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE	4	BH 017	1:45- 2:50 MWF	D. WILEY
HO:323:W1 PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE FICTN	4	BH 107	12:35- 2:15 TTH	A. COLLINS-SMITH
HO:351:01 LITERATURE & MEMORY	4	BH 017	12:35- 2:15 TTH	J. KOLBERT
HO:354:01 ORIENTAL CULTURE	4	STL 106	10:00-11:35 TTH	G. WEI
HO:380:01 CHORAL MASTERWORKS	4	CA CH	10:00-11:05 MWF	C. STRETANSKY
HO:400:01 SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	2	STL 106	6:30- 9:30 W	L. MCMILLIN
HO:400:02 SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	2	STL 106	6:30- 9:30 W	L. MCMILLIN
HO:500:01 SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	0	TBA		R. MOWRY

UPPERCLASSMEN NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY REGISTER FOR 300-LEVEL HONORS PROGRAM COURSES IF THEY HAVE AT LEAST A 3.00 CUM OR PERMISSION OF THE INSTRUCTOR. STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.



## INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS:100:R1 USING COMPUTERS	2	SIB 018	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:R2 USING COMPUTERS	2	BH 212	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:S1 USING COMPUTERS	2	SIB 018	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:100:S2 USING COMPUTERS	2	BH 212	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:110:01 USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 MW	STAFF
IS:110:02 USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	8:00- 8:50 TTH	STAFF
IS:110:03 USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 MW	STAFF
IS:110:04 USING DATABASES	2	STL 108	9:00- 9:50 TTH	STAFF
IS:171:01 CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	4	BCO 217	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
IS:171:02 CLIENT/SERVER INFO SYSTEMS	4	BCO 217	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
IS:373:RW SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	2	BCO 217	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:373:WR SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	2	BCO 217	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:374:SW SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2	BCO 217	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:374:WS SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2	BCO 217	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS				
IS:375:01 DATABASE PROGRAMMING	4	SIB 018	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
IS:471:01 MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	4	BCO 217	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF



## INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

IN:220:W1 DATA ANALYSIS SOCIAL SCIENCES	4	STL 009	11:15-12:20 MWF	B. EVANS
IN:230:01 BUSINESS OF SCIENCE	4	BCO 239	8:00- 9:50 TTH	K. MILLER

## ITALIAN

IT:102:01 ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II 4 BH 115 11:15-12:20 MWF S. MANNING

## JAPANESE

JP:102:01 ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II 4 BH 018 9:00- 9:50 D STAFF

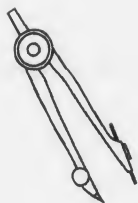
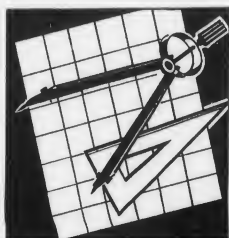
## JEWISH STUDIES

JS:101:01 OLD TESTAMENT	4	BH 205	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
JS:115:01 JEWISH PHIL & SPIRITUALITY	4	BH 008	2:25- 4:05 TTH	D. SILVERMAN
JS:390:01 BIBLICAL HEBREW	4	BH 009	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
JS:390:02 AMERICAN JEWISH LITERATURE	4	BH 002	12:35- 2:15 TTH	L. ROTH



## MANAGEMENT

MG-202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	STL 011	12:35- 2:15 TTH	A. ZADEH
MG-202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	4	STL 011	2:25- 4:05 TTH	A. ZADEH
MG-280:W1	MARKETING	4	BCO 322	8:00- 8:50 MWF	P. DION
MG-280:W2	MARKETING	4	BCO 319	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. SAUER
MG-340:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT.	4	BCO 318	12:35- 2:15 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG-340:02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT.	4	BCO 318	2:25- 4:05 TTH	W. REMALEY
MG-344:01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	4	BCO 318	6:30- 9:30 T	A. MARHEVSKY
MG-350:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2	BCO 322	6:30- 9:30 M	D. BUSSARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-360:W1	MGMT. & ORGANIZATIONAL	4	BCO 216	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STAFF
	MGMT. & ORGANIZATIONAL LAB		BCO 319	7:00- 9:00 W	
MG-360:W2	MGMT. & ORGANIZATIONAL	4	BCO 216	10:00-11:05 MWF	STAFF
	MGMT. & ORGANIZATIONAL LAB		BCO 319	7:00- 9:00 W	
MG-384:R1	RETAILING	2	BCO 319	6:30- 9:30 T	W. SAUER
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-390:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	4	BCO 319	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
MG-400:W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	4	BH 108	12:35- 2:15 TTH	D. BUSSARD
MG-404:R1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPON.	2	BCO 216	8:15- 9:50 TTH	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-404:R2	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPON.	2	BCO 239	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. WARD
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-404:S1	BUSINESS & SOCIAL RESPON.	2	BCO 216	8:15- 9:50 TTH	W. WARD
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-431:01	MANAGEMENT OF SMALL BUS.	4	BCO 239	12:35- 2:15 TTH	W. WARD
MG-442:R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO	2	BCO 239	10:00-11:35 TTH	W. REMALEY
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-461:R1	PROJECTS IN HUMAN RESOURCES	2	BCO 239	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-462:S1	HUMAN RESOURCE PLANNING	2	BCO 239	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-483:R1	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS	2	BCO 322	10:00-11:05 MWF	P. DION
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
MG-485:01	MARKETING STRATEGY	4	BCO 319	8:00- 9:50 TTH	J. BROCK
MG-494:01	PRODUCTION & INVENTORY CONT	4	BCO 322	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF



## MATHEMATICS

MA-101:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	4	STL 108	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. TEMPLE
MA-101:02	FUNDAMENTALS OF MATHEMATICS	4	STL 105	12:30- 1:35 MWF	K. TEMPLE
MA-111:01	CALCULUS I	4	STL 105	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. TYLER
MA-112:01	CALCULUS II	4	STL 105	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
MA-121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	4	STL 108	11:15-12:20 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA-141:01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	4	SIB 018	12:30- 1:35 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA-141:02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	4	STL 105	8:00- 8:50 D	STAFF
MA-141:03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	4	STL 108	1:45- 2:50 MWF	C. HARRISON
MA-211:01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	4	STL 105	1:45- 2:50 MWF	K. BRAKKE
MA-321:W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	4	SIB 106	9:00- 9:50 D	R. TYLER
MA-398:W1	GODEL, ESCHER, BACH	4	SIB 106	3:00- 4:05 MWF	R. TYLER
MA-415:01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	4	STL 105	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. KLOSE
MA-500:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	1	TBA		K. BRAKKE
MA-500:02	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	2	TBA		K. BRAKKE
MA-502:02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
MA-502:04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	2	TBA		STAFF
MA-599:01	INTERNSHIP	8	TBA		STAFF

## MILITARY SCIENCE

MS-102:01	INTRODUCTION TO LEADERSHIP	0	TBA		STAFF
MS-102:02	INTRODUCTION TO LEADERSHIP	0	TBA		STAFF
MS-202:01	INDIVIDUAL/TEAM TACTICS	0	TBA		STAFF
MS-202:02	INDIVIDUAL/TEAM TACTICS	0	TBA		STAFF
MS-300:01	LEADERSHIP LAB	0	TBA		STAFF
MS-302:01	LEADING SMALL ORGANIZANS II	0	TBA		STAFF
MS-402:01	TRANSITION TO LIEUTENANT	0	TBA		STAFF

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS

## MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200:01	INTRO TO MUSIC ED. PRACTICUM	2	CA ME	12:35- 2:15 T	P. DENNEE
				12:30- 3:00 TTH	
ME-240:01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	2	CA ME	8:00- 8:50 TTH	P. DENNEE
ME-345:01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	4	HH HRH	6:30- 8:00 MTH	P. DENNEE
ME-400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	0	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME-400:02	STUDENT TEACHING	4	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME-400:03	STUDENT TEACHING	4	TBA		P. DENNEE
ME-400:04	STUDENT TEACHING	4	TBA		P. DENNEE



## MUSIC

MU-001:01	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU-001:02	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	R. ANSTEY
MU-001:03	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-001:04	BRASS LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
MU-002:01	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
MU-002:02	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	R. ANSTEY
MU-002:03	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
EVENING COURSE					
MU-002:04	BRASS LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	D. STANLEY
MU-002:11	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 104	TBA	V. RISLOW
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002:12	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	R. ANSTEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-002:13	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY; EVENING COURSE					
MU-002:14	BRASS LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	K. HENRY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-003:01	ORGAN LESSON	1	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:01	ORGAN LESSON	2	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
MU-004:11	ORGAN LESSON	3	CA CH	TBA	S. HEGBERG
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-005:01	PIANO LESSON	1	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU-005:02	PIANO LESSON	1	HH 122	TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU-006:01	PIANO LESSON	2	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006:02	PIANO LESSON	2	HH 122	TBA	G. DEIBLER
MU-006:11	PIANO LESSON	3	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-006:12	PIANO LESSON	3	HH 122	TBA	G. DEIBLER
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-007:01	STRING LESSON	1	HH 103	TBA	J. WILEY
MU-007:02	STRING LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU-008:01	STRING LESSON	2	HH 103	TBA	J. WILEY
MU-008:02	STRING LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
MU-008:11	STRING LESSON	3	HH 103	TBA	J. WILEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-008:12	STRING LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	J. ZURFLUH
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-009:01	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
MU-009:02	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
MU-009:03	VOICE LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010:01	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
MU-010:02	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
MU-010:03	VOICE LESSON	2	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010:11	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 105	TBA	N. TOBER
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010:12	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	J. WHITE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-010:13	VOICE LESSON	3	HH 108	TBA	J. FAHNESTOCK
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU-011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 107	TBA	D. CHADWICK
MU-011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU-011:05	WOODWIND LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU-012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
MU-012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 107	TBA	D. CHADWICK
MU-012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
MU-012:05	WOODWIND LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
MU-012:11	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 110	TBA	V. MARTIN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012:12	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	M. HANNIGAN
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012:13	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 107	TBA	D. CHADWICK
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012:14	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	T. GALLUP
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-012:15	WOODWIND LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	R. BIXLER
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	1	HH HRH	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU-014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	2	HH HRH	TBA	D. HERSHEY
MU-014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON	3	HH HRH	TBA	D. HERSHEY
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-017:01	GUITAR LESSON	1	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU-018:01	GUITAR LESSON	2	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
MU-018:11	GUITAR LESSON	3	HH 109	TBA	J. UMBLE
PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY					
MU-023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	1	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU-023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	1	HH 108	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU-024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	2	HH 101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU-024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	2	HH 106	TBA	D. MATTINGLY
MU-036:01	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	10:00-10:50 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU-036:02	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	11:15-12:05 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU-036:03	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	12:30- 1:20 MWF	K. HOOPER
MU-036:04	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	10:00-11:15 TTH	D. SCOTT
MU-036:05	PIANO CLASS II	1	HH 203	12:35- 1:50 TTH	D. SCOTT
MU-040:01	BRASS CLASS II	1	HH HRH	8:00- 8:50 MW	V. RISLOW

## MUSIC (continued)

MU:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS II	1	HH	HRH	9:00- 9:50 MW	V. MARTIN
MU:042:01	STRING CLASS II	1	HH	HRH	10:00-10:50 MW	J. WILEY
MU:043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	1	HH	HRH	11:15-12:05 WF	D. HERSHEY
MU:072:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	1	HH	HRH	4:15- 5:45 MW	V. MARTIN
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS						
MU:074:01	ORCHESTRA	1	HH	HRH	3:00- 3:50 M	J. WILEY
7:00- 9:00 W						
MU:076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA		M. HANNIGAN
MU:076:02	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA		V. MARTIN
MU:076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	1	HH	HRH	TBA	V. RISOW
MU:076:04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	1	HH	TBA		D. MATTINGLY
MU:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	1	HH	HRH	12:30- 1:35 F	D. HERSHEY
MU:076:07	STRING ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA		D. CHADWICK
MU:076:08	STRING ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA		J. WILEY
MU:076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	1	HH	TBA		J. ZURFLUH
MU:077:01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	0	HH	HRH	10:00-10:50 F	J. WILEY
MU:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	1	HH	HRH	11:40-12:30 TTH	V. RISLOW
MU:081:01	DANCE II	1	CA	STG	10:00-10:50 TTH	J. MOYER-CLARK
MU:082:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	1	CA	CH	4:15- 5:45 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS						
MU:083:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	1	CA	GR	4:15- 5:45 TTH	P. DENNEE
ALSO MEETS ON SIX DESIGNATED FRIDAYS						
MU:084:01	DICTION	1	HH	202	12:30- 1:20 MF	N. TOBER
MU:086:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	1	CA	CA	11:40-12:30 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU:089:01	OPERA WORKSHOP	1	HH	HRH	7:00- 9:00 W	STAFF
MU:099:01	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	2	CA	ME	3:00- 3:50 MW	P. DENNEE
MU:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	4	HH	205	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	V. RISLOW
MU:130:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	4	HH	205	12:30- 1:35 MWF	V. BORIS
MU:162:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	2	HH	202	8:00- 8:50 TTH	D. MATTINGLY
MU:164:01	AURAL THEORY II	2	CA	CH	8:00- 8:50 MW	C. STRETANSKY
MU:193:01	WOMEN IN WESTERN MUSIC	4	HH	205	12:35- 2:15 TTH	S. HEGBERG
MU:250:01	MUSIC OF THE CLASSIC & ROMA	4	HH	205	11:15-12:20 MWF	S. HEGBERG
MU:262:01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	3	HH	205	1:45- 2:50 MW	R. ADAMS
MU:365:01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	1	HH	202	9:00- 9:50 T	R. ADAMS

STUDENTS SIGNING UP FOR INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC MUST ALSO ENROLL IN ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

MU:365:11	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	0	HH	203	9:00- 9:50 TH	R. ADAMS
MU:365:12	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	0	HH	203	9:00- 9:50 M	R. ADAMS
MU:365:13	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	0	HH	203	9:00- 9:50 W	R. ADAMS

MU:370:01	ORCHESTRATION	2	HH	101	TBA	R. ADAMS
MU:372:01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	2	CA	CR	10:00-11:15 TTH	C. STRETANSKY
MU:380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	4	CA	CR	10:00-11:15 MWF	C. STRETANSKY
MU:392:01	AUDIO FOR VIDEO	3	HH	204	10:00-11:15 TTH	K. LUBBERS
MU:500:01	RECITAL	2		TBA		STAFF
MU:500:02	RECITAL	4		TBA		STAFF
MU:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA		STAFF
JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING						
MU:502:01	INTERNSHIP	0		TBA		STAFF
MU:551:01	CHURCH MUSIC PROJECT	3		TBA		S. HEGBERG
MU:552:01	PREPARATORY PROGRAM INTERNS	1		TBA		L. WINGLING
MU:555:01	FORUM	0		3:00- 3:50		J. WILEY

## PHILOSOPHY

PL:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH	204	12:30-1:35 MWF	A. COLLINS-SMITH
PL:111:01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	4	BH	204	9:00-9:50 D	J. WHITMAN
PL:122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	4	BH	103	11:15-12:20 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL:210:01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	4	BH	108	2:25-4:05 TTH	STAFF
PL:223:W1	PHILOSOPHY IN SCIENCE FICTION	4	BH	107	12:35-2:15 TTH	A. COLLINS-SMITH
PL:243:01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	4	BH	204	1:45-2:50 MWF	J. WHITMAN
PL:500:01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	1		TBA		STAFF
PL:500:02	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	2		TBA		STAFF
PL:500:03	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	3		TBA		STAFF
PL:500:04	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	4		TBA		STAFF

## PHYSICS

PY:102:01	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	4	FSC	321	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. DAKE
CALCULUS-BASED						
PY:102:02	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	4	FSC	321	11:15-12:20 MWF	R. KOZLOWSKI
NON-CALCULUS BASED						

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II SHOULD ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:

PY:102:11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC	129	1:00- 4:00 M	STAFF
PY:102:12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC	129	1:00- 4:00 T	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY:102:13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	0	FSC	129	1:00- 4:00 TH	STAFF

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL IN THE PHYSICS COURSES BELOW MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE APPROPRIATE LAB:

PY:202:W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	4	FSC	133	10:00-11:05 MWF	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY:202:11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	0	FSC	133	1:00- 4:00 T	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY:203:01	PHYSICS OF MUSIC	4	FSC	128	12:30- 1:35 MWF	L. DAKE
PY:203:11	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	0	FSC	128	1:00- 4:00 TH	L. DAKE
PY:203:12	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	0	FSC	128	1:00- 4:00 T	L. DAKE

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO:111:01	PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN GOV	4	STL	008	1:45- 2:50 MWF	B. EVANS
PO:121:01	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT & PO	4	STL	008	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. BLESSING
PO:131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	4	STL	008	8:45- 9:50 MWF	E. HARLOWE
PO:223:01	GOV/POL LATIN AMERICA	4	STL	219	10:00-11:35 TTH	E. HARLOWE
PO:244:R1	POLITICAL VALUES	2	STL	219	12:30- 1:35 MWF	J. BLESSING
1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
PO:315:01	PRESIDENCY, CONGRESS & BURE	4	STL	219	12:35- 2:15 TTH	B. EVANS
PO:331:01	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	4	STL	219	10:00-11:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO:335:01	POLITICAL ECONOMY OF DEVELO	4	STL	211	12:30- 1:35 MWF	E. HARLOWE
PO:412:W1	CONST LAW: CIVIL LIBERTIES	4	STL	219	1:45- 2:50 MWF	G. UREY
PO:500:01	SEMINAR: CIVIL RIGHTS	4	STL	219	2:25- 4:05 TTH	G. UREY
PO:501:W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	2	STL	219	3:00- 4:05 MWF	J. BLESSING
PO:502:W2	DIRECTED READINGS	2		TBA		STAFF
PO:502:W4	DIRECTED READINGS	4		TBA		STAFF
PO:503:W2	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2		TBA		STAFF
PO:503:W4	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4		TBA		STAFF
PO:505:02	INTERNSHIP	2		TBA		STAFF
PO:505:04	INTERNSHIP	4		TBA		STAFF

## PSYCHOLOGY

PS:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC	316	11:15-12:20 MWF	M. KLOTZ
PS:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC	316	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	4	FSC	316	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	J. MISANIN
PS:223:W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	4	FSC	316	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH LAB						
PS:223:W2	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	4	FSC	316	10:00-11:05 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH LAB						
PS:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC	321	1:45- 2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
PS:238:01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	4	FSC	321	10:00-11:35 TTH	I. BLAKE
PS:240:01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	4	FSC	316	2:25- 4:05 TTH	B. LEWIS
PS:241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL	007	12:30- 1:35 MWF	T. MARTIN
PS:250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	STL	011	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 25-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH YOUR COURSE INSTRUCTOR.

PS:323:01	EXPER. DESIGN & ANALYSIS	4	FSC	316	10:00-11:35 TTH	J. MISANIN
PS:337:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	4	STL	011	10:00-11:05 MWF	B. LEWIS
PS:340:01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC	321	12:35- 2:15 TTH	I. BLAKE
PS:342:01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC	321	12:30- 1:35 MWF	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:350:W1	CROSS-CULTURAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC	321	2:25- 4:05 TTH	I. BLAKE
PS:421:W1	RESEARCH:LEARNING/MOTIVAT	4	TBA			J. MISANIN
PS:421:W2	DIRECTED RES:UNRESTRICTED	4	SIB	106	12:35- 2:15 TTH	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:450:01	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	4	STL	219	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	T. MARTIN
PS:525:02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	2		TBA		STAFF
PS:525:04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	4		TBA		STAFF
PS:527:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC	310	3:00- 4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN
PS:528:01	PRACTICUM	4	FSC	310	3:00- 4:05 MWF	T. MARTIN

## RELIGION

RE:101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	4	BH	205	10:00-11:35 TTH	K. BOHMBACH
RE:103:01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	4	BH	205	11:15-12:20 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
RE:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	4	BH	BAL	12:30- 1:35 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:107:01	FAITHS AND VALUES	4	BH	BAL	3:00- 4:05 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:115:01	JEWISH PHIL & SPIRITUALITY	4	BH	008	2:25- 4:05 TTH	D. SILVERMAN
RE:205:W1	PAUL	4	BH	009	12:35- 2:15 TTH	M. RADECKE
RE:221:W1	THE SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE	4	BH	017	1:45- 2:50 MWF	D. WILEY
RE:301:01	BIBLICAL HEBREW	4	BH	009	10:00-11:05 MWF	K. BOHMBACH
RE:321:01	SERVICE LEARNING:LATIN AMER.	2		TBA		M. RADECKE
RE:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	1		TBA		STAFF
RE:500:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA		STAFF
RE:500:03	INDEPENDENT STUDY	3		TBA		STAFF
RE:500:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA		STAFF
RE:502:01	PRACTICUM	1		TBA		STAFF
RE:502:02	PRACTICUM	2		TBA		STAFF
RE:502:03	PRACTICUM	3		TBA		STAFF
RE:502:04	PRACTICUM	4		TBA		STAFF

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS:100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	4	STL	011	6:30- 9:30 TH	STAFF
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## SOCIOLOGY

SO:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	4	STL	007	10:00-11:35 TTH	T. WALKER
SO:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	4	STL	008	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STAFF
SO:162:01	PEOPLE AND CULTURE	4	STL	008	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
SO:230:01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	4	FSC	321	1:45- 2:50 MWF	M. KLOTZ
SO:240:01	GERONTOLOGY	4	STL	008	8:00- 9:35 TTH	W. SAUER
SO:252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	4	STL	211	2:25- 4:05 TTH	T. WALKER
SO:413:01	MINORITIES	4	BH	115	10:00-11:35 TTH	STAFF
SO:431:01	SOCIAL CHANGE	4	STL	211	8:00- 9:50 TTH	T. WALKER
SO:500:W1	SEMINAR	4	STL	211	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STAFF
SO:570:01	PRACTICUM	4		TBA		STAFF

## SPANISH

SP:102:01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	4	BH	007	9:00- 9:50 D	STAFF
SP:104:01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH	007	10:00-11:05 MWF	L. MARTIN
SP:104:02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH	007	11:15-12:20 MWF	STAFF
SP:104:03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH	007	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STAFF
SP:104:04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH	007	1:45- 2:50 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:104:05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	4	BH	007	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STAFF
SP:202:01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT.	4	BH	108	12:30- 1:35 MWF	R. MOWRY
SP:302:W1	READING & COMPOSITION	4	BH	009	12:30- 1:35 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:302:W2	READING & COMPOSITION	4	BH	009	3:00- 4:05 MWF	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:303:W1	BUSINESS SPANISH	4	BH	009	1:45- 2:50 MWF	R. MOWRY
SP:351:W1	LITERATURE OF SPANISH AMER.	4	BH	108	9:00- 9:50 D	L. MARTIN
SP:375:R1	FUTURE OF THE TEXT	2	STL	106	8:45- 9:50 MWF	S. MANNING
1ST SEVEN WEEKS						
SP:542:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	2		TBA		STAFF
SP:542:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	4		TBA		STAFF
SP:599:01	SPANISH COMPREHENSIVE EXAM	0		TBA		R. MOWRY
SP:600:01	PRACTICUM	1		TBA		STAFF



**CORE CURRICULUM COURSES****SPRING 2000 SEMESTER**

(Rooms are given under department listings)

**WRITING SEMINAR**

EN:100 Writing Seminar (see English for section times)

**USING COMPUTERS**

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

**MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC**

MA:111:01	Calculus I	11:15-12:20 MWF
MA:141:01	Intro. to Statistics	12:30-1:35 MWF
MA:141:02	Intro. to Statistics	8:00-8:50 D
MA:141:03	Intro. to Statistics	1:45-2:20 MWF
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:35-2:15 TTH
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	2:25-4:05 TTH
PL:111:01	Introduction to Logic	9:00-9:50 D
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50 MTWTH

R. Tyler  
C. Harrison  
Staff  
C. Harrison  
A. Zadeh  
A. Zadeh  
J. Whitman  
J. Misanin

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE**

See departmental listings under French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish for section times.

**HISTORY**

HS:111:01	U.S. History, 1763 - 1877	9:00-9:50 MTWTH
HS:112:01	U.S. History, 1877 - 1980's	TBA
HS:112:02	U.S. History, 1877 - 1980's	TBA
HS:131:01	Europe, 800 - 1648	11:15-12:20 MWF
HS:132:01	Europe, 1648 - Present	12:35-2:15 TTH
HS:152:01	Modern East Asia	1:45-2:50 MWF
HS:172:01	Africa, 1800 - 1960	12:35-2:15 TTH
HO:354:01	Oriental Culture*	10:00-11:35 TTH

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

**LITERATURE**

EN:200 Literature and Culture (see English for section times)

**FINE ARTS**

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:35 TTH
AR:309:01	19th Century Art	2:25 - 4:05 TTH
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00 M
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	9:00-9:50 MTWTH
MU:130:01	Rock Music and Society	12:30-1:35 MWF
MU:193:01	Women in Western Music	12:35-2:15 TTH
MU:250:01	Music of Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15-12:20 MWF
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05 MWF

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

**SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL**

EC:201:01	Macroeconomics	8:30-9:50 TTH
PO:111:01	American Government	1:45-2:50 MWF
PO:121:01	Comparative Gov't. and Politics	10:00-11:35 TTH
PO:131:01	World Affairs	8:45-9:50 MWF
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20 MWF
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50 MTWTH
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35 TTH
SO:102:01	Social Problems	2:25-4:05 TTH
SO:162:01	People and Culture	12:35-2:15 TTH
SS:100:01	Human Geography	6:30-9:30 TH
WS:151:01	Intro. to Women's Studies	6:30-9:30 T
HO:312:W1	Con Law: Civil Liberties*	1:45-2:50 MWF

\* Appropriate for Core for Honor Program students only.

**SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**

BI:010:01	Issues In Human Biology	11:15-12:20 MWF
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W
BI:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50 MWF
	:11 Lab	12:00-4:30 M
	:12 Lab	12:35-4:35 T
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	10:00-11:35 TTH
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05 MWF
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 M
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T
	:13 Lab	1:00-4:00 W
PY:203:01	Physics of Music	12:30-1:35 MWF
	:11 Lab	1:00-4:00 TH
	:12 Lab	1:00-4:00 T

D. Housley  
Staff  
Staff  
L. McMillin  
G. Finder  
G. Wei  
D. Williams  
G. Wei

Staff  
V. Livingston  
M. Bannon  
V. Rislow  
V. Boris  
S. Hegberg  
S. Hegberg  
C. Stretansky

W. Fisher  
B. Evans  
J. Blessing  
B. Harlowe  
M. Klotz  
J. Misanin  
T. Walker  
Staff  
Staff  
Staff  
Staff  
G. Urey

Staff  
Staff  
Staff

T. Tobin-Janzen

G. Boone  
G. Boone  
G. Boone

N. Potter  
Staff  
Staff  
Staff  
Staff

L. Dake  
L. Dake  
L. Dake

**VALUES**

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:35-1:35 MWF
PL:122:01	Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20 MWF
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	2:25-4:05 TTH
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50 MWF
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35 TTH
RE:103:01	New Testament	11:15-12:20 MWF
RE:105:01	World Religions	12:30-1:35 MWF
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	3:00-4:05 MWF
HO:305:W1	Paul*	12:35-2:15 TTH
HO:321:W1	Spiritual Experience*	1:45-2:50 MWF
HO:323:W1	Philosophy of Science Fiction*	12:35-2:15 TTH

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

A. Collins Smith  
J. Whitman  
Staff  
J. Whitman  
K. Bohmbach  
K. Bohmbach  
D. Wiley  
D. Wiley  
M. Radecke  
D. Wiley  
A. Collins Smith

**FUTURES**

ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20 MWF	Staff
EC:305:R1	World Economy	12:35-2:15 TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:S1	World Economy	2:25-4:05 TTH	T. Rusek
EN:375:R1	Futures of the Text	8:45-9:50 MWF	S. Manning
FR:375:R1	Futures of the Text	8:45-9:50 MWF	S. Manning
GR:375:R1	Futures of the Text	8:45-9:50 MWF	S. Manning
SP:375:R1	Futures of the Text	8:45-9:50 MWF	S. Manning
WS:500:S1	Women in the 21st Century	6:30-9:30 T	R. Sadchev
HO:400:01	Honors Seminar*	6:30-9:30 W	L. McMillin

HO:400:02 Honors Seminar\* 6:30-9:30 W L. McMillin

\* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

Note: Women in the 21st Century has as a prerequisite either WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or completion of another women's studies course and permission of the instructor.

**WRITING INTENSIVE**

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.



# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 18

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, April 9, 1999

## News in brief

### Management professor to leave

By Erin Boylan

Dr. Alireza Lari, visiting associate professor of management, will leave Susquehanna University after this semester to teach at the University of North Carolina, Fayetteville Campus.

Lari, who joined the Susquehanna University faculty in August of 1998, has taught operations management, simulation, using computers, system analysis and design, and management support systems.

"I have been teaching at the university level since 1976, and I've never had better colleagues and students than the ones which I have [had] here [at Susquehanna]. I will carry with me my experience of S.U. as an unforgettable memory," Lari said.

At the University of North Carolina, Lari will be an associate professor of management information systems. He will teach both graduate and undergraduate courses and will assist the university in administrative activities, such as the development of new undergraduate and graduate programs in the field of information systems. Lari will also serve as the university's liaison to local industries and companies.

### Admissions hosts open house

By Erin Boylan

An open house for students accepted at Susquehanna University for the Fall 1999 semester will be held on campus tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The open house is sponsored by the university Admissions Office.

According to Assistant Admissions Director Wendy Mull, approximately 275 accepted students and their families are expected to attend this event. Mull said the Admissions Office plans to host prospective students from throughout the country for the open house.

## Inside

### Forum 4

Coaches angry with Applebee's policies

### Living & Arts 5



Drink, swear, crucify: wrestling's the rage

### Living & Arts 6

Students make permanent decisions

### Sports 10



Senior Tennille Shenk has all the tools

# E-mail database struggles

By Meghan H. Scott  
News Editor

"Computer storage is too easily destroyed to be trusted," said Greg Sprague, director of Computing Services.

Susquehanna students learned this lesson the hard way Tuesday. Around 11 a.m., the messages database crashed, losing all unsaved e-mail.

Several weeks ago, when the messages database was switched from Microsoft 4.0 to the updated Microsoft 5.5, errors and inconsistencies were introduced into the database, Sprague said. These errors caused the nightly failure of Microsoft 5.5, making e-mail inaccessible to students.

While the majority of students were home for spring break, Computing Services worked to maintain the database until students were able to save important e-mail mes-

## HOW TO CREATE A PERSONAL FOLDER

- 1) Right-click on the Inbox icon with Exchange closed.
- 2) Choose "Properties."
- 3) Click on "Add."
- 4) Choose "Personal Folders" and click "O.K."
- 5) Name the file "name.ps"

- (e.g. "smith.ps") and save it either to your H: drive space or hard drive.
- 6) Choose "encryption type" and enter a password. Click "O.K."
- 7) Start Exchange.

The Crusader/Carl W. Erdly and Eric Prindle

sages in personal folders. Moyer sent out an e-mail encouraging students to save important e-mail messages in personal folders on the H: drive and explained that anything not saved would be lost Thursday morning when they re-initialized the database.

However, many students were shocked when they opened their e-mail on Tuesday morning and discovered that the database had not held out until Thursday.

"When I called Microsoft, they told me that we could run off of the corrupted database, but it would 'eventual-

ly' cause some problems," Moyer said. "When they said that I figured they meant a month or so, not four days."

Many students were upset because they lost important documents, phone numbers or special messages from friends when the e-mail disappeared.

Freshman Kelly Wilson lost an assignment that was due the day after break.

"I e-mailed [the paper] to myself from home and when I got up on Tuesday, it was gone," she said. "I missed the assignment because the e-mail crashed."

# Project explained

By Catie Ellis  
Staff Writer

Contractors met with a group of Smith Hall residents and resident assistants (R.A.s) Wednesday, March 24 to discuss living conditions over the next month and the project itself.

The company doing the breezeway and third-floor additions is Mowry Construction of Carlisle, which will soon celebrate its 75th anniversary. Susquehanna University has used this company consistently over the years, as company President R.F. Mowry pointed out.

"Almost every building here has been touched by our company," he said.

Also present at the meeting were Ken Bechtel, administrator of the project and Ned Weaver, superintendent of construction.

Susquehanna normally prefers to do construction during the summer, but in order for the building to be ready by fall, it had to be started this spring, Mowry explained.

Weaver went on to sum up the project. He explained that the former link between the two residential wings will be replaced by a new three-story building. Each residential wing will then get a third floor and the stair towers will be rebuilt. Instead of a flat roof, Smith Hall will have a pitched roof with trusses.

Mowry also addressed the issue of construction noise. What residents will mostly hear is the construction of the structures for the new roof and the actual addition of it. The north wing will be done first since it is the larger of the two.

"We realize it's your home and that's a primary concern for us," he assured residents.

Mowry Construction does many university jobs, Mowry said, so they are used to the work environment and respect the fact that students are paying money to live in residence halls. To help ease the inconvenience, the company plans to vacate the building during finals week.

Freshman resident Barbara Dolak said she is unhappy with the noise from the construction site.

"[My roommate and I] hear drilling non-stop from 8 a.m. until whenever they stop," Dolak said. "We can't sleep, can't talk, can't study, can't do anything in our



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**A WHOLE NEW WORLD** — Ward Caldwell explains Smith blueprints to R.A. Jim Dunlop.

room."

Another concern for the company is the safety of residents throughout the construction process. Weaver asked that students "cooperate by not going into the fenced-in area," where the link used to be. The fences are there to protect students from pits which are filled with steel reinforcement rods.

"If you step inside our fence, you'll be working for me," he said.

Freshman Jason Polychron voiced a concern about the safety of the construction site, only due to the building's reputation.

"Besides inebriated persons jumping into the construction pit, I don't think students are in harm's way of falling debris," he said.

In addition to the construction, renovations are also going to be made.

Lisa Baer, assistant director of residence life, spoke at the meeting, expressing her concern that students may think they can "trash" Smith Hall just because it is being redone. For students who are unaware, renovations, ceilings, lighting fixtures and bathrooms are the only things being replaced in the present wings, she said.

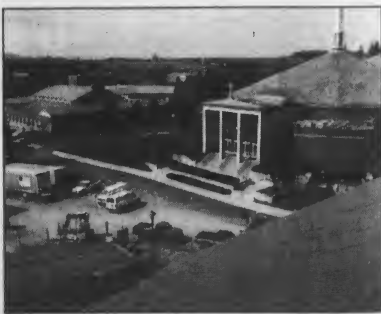
If students have any concerns about the construction process, they can take them to Head Resident Adam Clark or other Smith Hall R.A.s.



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**A TALE OF TWO SMITHS** — Mowry Construction workers rebuild the breezeway between the recently-divided north and south wings.

## Bird's eye view. . .



The Crusader/Peter Hall

An unusual view of campus shows Weber Chapel and Degenstein Campus Center from high atop the nearly-completed Business and Communications Building. The new classroom building is expected to be finished in time for the 1999-2000 academic year.

# Sophomore elected

## Dunlop joins Board of Directors

By Kristin Gilbert  
Staff Writer

Nominations for the board of directors and the Distinguished Teaching Award as well as appointments of new S.G.A. department heads kept the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) very busy at their meeting last Monday.

Sophomore James Dunlop was nominated to the board of directors by S.G.A.

In Dunlop's speech before the senate, he stressed three main things that he said were important to him. These three things, Dunlop said, are belief, commitment and passion.

"You have to believe in something to do it well and I believe in [Susquehanna] University," Dunlop said.

S.G.A. listened to speeches from four candidates. After the speeches S.G.A. members voted on their top choice.

The two candidates receiving the most votes were brought before the senate again and asked a series of questions. A second vote was taken and Dunlop was the winner of the nomination.

Before the speeches, junior Mark Yerger, who is the current representative to the board of directors, told the senate some qualities that a representative should have.

"You need someone who knows the campus and knows what the whole picture is," Yerger said. "You also need someone who knows how to communicate because [communicating] is probably the most important thing."

The other three candidates who ran for the nomination were sophomore Mike Dinorscia, sophomore Hanneli Webber, and sophomore Shannon Klagholz.

### Student Government Association

S.G.A. also nominated Professor of Economics Warren Fisher for the Distinguished Teaching Award.

S.G.A. is the only student organization which can nominate a professor for this award.

"I had a really good experience with him," said Dinorscia.

Dinorscia was not the only S.G.A. member who thought highly of Fisher, however.

Senior Abby Byrnes and sophomore Mike Kelly both enthusiastically supported Fisher's nomination.

"I think he's really cool," said Byrnes.

"[Fisher] is one of the nicest guys I have ever met in my life," Kelly commented. "He makes class fun."

In addition to nominating Dunlop to the board of directors and Fisher for the Distinguished Teaching Award, S.G.A. also appointed new department heads at their meeting.

The new department heads are: junior Andrew Rumbaugh for federal relations; sophomore Allison Ringgold for residence life; and junior Dawn Brannigan for safety.

## New parking facility, policy planned

By Robert Mills  
Staff Writer

A 70-stall parking lot will be built near the new physical plant building this summer, according to Rich Woods, director of public safety.

The new lot will make up for the loss of some faculty/staff parking around the wooded triangle outside of the gymnasium and the loss of student parking near Smith Hall.

The student lot near Smith Hall will be converted to a faculty/staff lot from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to make up for the loss of faculty stalls around the triangle due to additions to the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The new lot will be across the railroad tracks to the south of the gymnasium and accessible from Sassafras Avenue. Although there will not be a road connecting the new lot to campus, the university will construct a lighted walking path from the lot to Smith Hall, Director of the Physical Plant Dave Henry said.

The lot is currently \$170,000 budgeted for its construction, Henry said. The university has not yet received bids for the construction of the lot so its exact price is not known. Henry went on to say that, although the project would not overrun its current budget, this lot will not be simple to build therefore its cost cannot be estimated as easily.

Woods said the changes and the addition of the new lot coincide well with the university's goal of pushing parking to the perimeter of the campus. Woods added that the distance residents of Smith Hall will have to travel from the new parking lot will be about



the same as the distance to the student lot near the Sassafras Complex.

The area near the physical plant was chosen for the new lot because it allows room for parking expansion as the university raises enrollment to 1800 students.

"Listening to a variety of concerns from students and commuter students and taking into consideration the upcoming construction project helped us decide to make this change," Woods said. "So it's kind of a combination of input from people," he added.

In addition to the parking restric-

tions on the lot near Smith Hall, the first third of the North Hall parking lot will be no parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. in the fall. The same regulations on overnight parking are currently on the lot outside of Degenstein Campus Center and are meant to provide more visible parking for commuter students, Woods said.

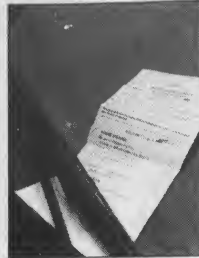
The changes in regulations will be accompanied by color coding of parking on university maps and larger, more visible signs stating the parking regulations in each of the lots.

Student opinion about the parking

changes is positive. Several students said they were happy to hear that new parking spaces will be created and liked the idea of the North Hall parking lot. "I think the idea is fantastic," junior Ben Apfelbaum said. "What this university needs is more parking spaces."

"Opening up spaces for commuter students in the North lot is a good idea," senior Sean Henry said. "There's already tons of cars on campus when I go to class in the morning. It makes it hard to find a place."

Two students said they liked the



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**OUTSIDE THE LINES** — A limited number of parking spots leads to increased tickets, as students are forced to park creatively.

idea of creating new spaces but had concerns nonetheless.

"Every new parking space helps so I like the idea, but I don't think the new regulations for North Hall will have a tremendous effect because they're just shuffling cars around not creating new spaces," senior Melinda Leone said.

"First of all I don't think any freshman should have cars unless they have an off-campus job or something," junior Richard Reinhardt said. "It's fair that faculty and staff have good parking spots, but I think the university also needs spaces for motorcycles and more bicycle parking."

## Students lobby for increase

By Rebecca Lee  
Staff Writer

Two Susquehanna University students went to Harrisburg last week to lobby for a \$5.3 million increase to support students attending a Pennsylvania institution of higher education.

Junior Sara Waite and freshman Lisa Campo, along with approximately 250 other students representing various educational institutions in Pennsylvania, attended Student Lobbying Day, which was organized by the Association of Independent Colleges & Universities of Pennsylvania (AICUP). During the day, students had meetings with their representatives and senators to thank them for the five percent increase that was already passed this year and to ask for an additional two percent increase, Campo and Waite said.

"Two percent doesn't seem like a lot, but it's a \$5.3 million increase," Campo said.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) student grants target those who show need, allowing more Pennsylvania students to attend college. This would also give students more of a choice in selecting a college or university.

"The people who graduate from school give back to the economy through the skills they get," Campo said.

## Victims rally against rape

By Allyson Ringgold  
Staff Writer

Survivors of rape, incest and abuse take back the night by confronting and releasing issues of the past.

The "Take Back The Night" program will take place in the Everett Dining Room at Susquehanna University on Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. "Take Back The Night" is an annual rally against domestic violence and sexual assault.

"This program gives survivors a chance to say 'This is what I need to do,' and speak out," said junior Gretchen Hoffman, one of four co-chairs of the event.

Hoffman said the rally is important to have on Susquehanna's campus because domestic violence and sexual assault touches everyone's life in some way or another, whether they realize it or not.

"I think it's important to realize that everyone is responsible for avoiding domestic violence and rape and no one is exempt from being a victim," said senior Amy Handelsman, co-chair of the event. "That's why it is important for everyone to be educated on sexual assault and domestic violence."

Senior Kamika Cooper provided several reasons that this program should take place on campus.

"It is important to realize that there

are a lot of incest and rape survivors who are healing and have not dealt with it," Cooper said. "Take Back The Night is the opportunity for survivors to place the responsibility on the people who did it, and take the night back as a safe place to say, 'We will not tolerate violence or rape because it's not acceptable.' We have the right to be safe."

Many participants have a personal connection to the program because they have friends or family who have been victims of sexual assault and violence.

"I have a lot of friends and family that have been victims of sexual assault, and it has touched my life," Hoffman said. "It is important for the message to get out. It is not just a personal connection but a connection that touches every aspect of life."

Handelsman agreed that it is something that affects everyone.

"I have seen to many friends go through situations where they felt they had nowhere to turn and express their feelings and opinions," Handelsman said.

One of the many organizations on campus that participate in "Take Back The Night" is Womenspeak.

"Womenspeak has a big part in planning and organizing the program," Hoffman said. Hoffman is a member of Womenspeak but got involved with the rally outside of the organization.

"I went my freshman year and after

the program I went to the organizers and said this is what I need to do," Hoffman said.

There are four co-chairs who facilitate the program and do most of the planning. The co-chairs of the rally are freshmen Emily Anderson and Erin Aults, junior Hoffman and senior Handelsman. Their faculty advisor is Dr. Susan Bowers, associate professor of English. Womenspeak and the women's studies groups help with the program activities. The sororities and fraternities set up and clean up the event.

"The event is growing," Hoffman said. "The core sets it up and everyone pitches in and gets it done."

Contrary to many stereotypes, the men in the community are very supportive of the program, according to Handelsman. In the years that this program has taken place, the fraternities have helped out a great deal with setting up and breaking down, as well as signing the pledges that they will not rape.

"For the most part the fraternities are always willing to help out," Handelsman said. "I don't think they get enough credit for that."

"Take Back The Night" was started on campus by a man several years ago. Christopher Naspo started the program "Men Against Rape" and "Take Back The Night." Last year, Naspo came back to Susquehanna and spoke at the rally.

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## Area mall sponsors Envirofair

By Robert Mills  
Staff Writer

Two Bengal tigers were seen in front of J.C. Penney at the Susquehanna Valley Mall Saturday, March 27.

Fortunately, they were behind bars and on display as part of the fourth annual Envirofair, sponsored by three of Susquehanna University's service organizations.

Several state organizations attended the event which was sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Committee (S.E.A.C.), the Students Against the Violation of the Environment (S.A.V.E.) and the Geology Club.

The Department of Environmental Protection (D.E.P.), the game commission, the Environmental Protection Agency (E.P.A.) and several local organizations, such as the Snyder and Union county recycling coordinators, set up stands along with S.E.A.C., S.A.V.E., the Geology Club and the Computer Consultants.

Although the individual stands each had their own focus, the overall intent of the event was to spread awareness of the environment among both children and adults.

"Our goal is to bring environmental focus to the public," said senior Tanya Zelger, a member of S.E.A.C. "A lot of people don't realize that what they're doing is harming the environment."

Children, who had the opportunity to paint rocks, had their faces painted and color on recycled paper, were more than happy to listen to the mes-

*"People should help take care of the environment."*

— Ten-year-old  
Brookelynn White

sage. "So far I've learned that it's fun to create things and that people are ruining the environment by taking away places for birds to live," ten-year-old Brookelynn White of Liverpool said. "People should help take care of the environment."

One of the highlights of the event, at least for the children, were two Bengal tigers that were being displayed by T&D's Cats of the World, an animal refuge located near Penn's Creek, Pa.

Andrew Reid, 5, and Justin Reid, 3, of Millintown said that although they have cats at home, they had not seen cats as big as the ones at the mall before. "We already help [the environment] by recycling at home but I'm going to keep helping when I get older too," Andrew said.

According to Jennifer Mattive, co-owner of T&D's, the refuge buys unwanted big cats from various agencies around the country to save them from being euthanized. Most of the cats at T&D's were originally meant

to be pets but were discarded when owners realized the amount of work involved with keeping such an animal.

"Our main message is that these animals are not pets," Mattive said. "Some people think they can raise a lion, tiger, cougar or bobcat as a pet and we see the result of that because they wind up with us. They're not pets."

Other issues being stressed at the event were recycling, watershed management, animal rights, non-point sources of pollution, habitat protection, prevention of forest fires and forest stewardship. The Forest Stewardship Program is a federally sponsored program administered by the United States Forest Service. It is designed to safely manage forestlands and keep them productive while leaving them healthy for future generations, according to Tom Strausbaugh of the Bureau of Forestry.

Snyder County Recycling

Please see FAIR page 3

**Reminder!!**  
**Men House for Accepted Students**  
**Saturday, April 10, 1999**  
**EAT EARLY**  
**Dining Hall will be open for lunch at 11:00 a.m.**  
**EAT EARLY and avoid the RUSH!!**



# University Update

Friday, April 9, 1999

Page 3

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Middleburg Man charged with D.U.I.

Mark Liebman, Middleburg, was arrested for driving under the influence April 3, according to police reports. Police say the arrest occurred during a stop for alleged traffic violations.

### Gas siphoned from Mack Truck

Approximately 110 gallons of diesel fuel was siphoned from an unattended Mack truck parked outside Kohl Building Products, between March 31 and April 1, according to police reports.

### Vehicles collide on Route 35

Two vehicles were involved in an accident while traveling north and exiting Route 35. Police say a vehicle driven by Amanda Lee Miller, 17, Carlisle, struck the rear of the vehicle driven by Elaine Marie Mohler, 42, Millerstown. According to reports, Miller suffered chest pains and Mohler complained of neck and head injuries. Mohler's three daughters, who were in the vehicle, suffered neck and head pains, police say. All injured people involved in the accident were transported to the Sunbury Hospital for treatment.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Thieves hit West Hall

According to public safety logs, two thefts occurred at the west end of campus between March 27 and March 30. Hub caps were taken from the passenger side of a vehicle parked in the West Hall parking lot. A wallet was removed from a room in West Hall.

### Student alleges threats, verbal abuse

A student reported receiving verbal abuse and threats by another student in Blough Weiss Library March 29, according to public safety logs.

## Fair: Organizations educate area children

continued from page 2

Coordinator Debbie Wolf also set up a stand to promote awareness about recycling and inform area residents of the recycling drop-off stations around the county.

"People want to know where they can recycle," said Wolf. "If you haven't started recycling already, it's time to start. Our resources won't last forever." D.E.P. receptionist Fred Weaver stressed watershed protection and non-point pollution at the stand representing the D.E.P. Weaver also stressed that whereas in earlier years the D.E.P. was looked at as only a regulatory agency, they are now trying to help business and industry curb pollution before it starts.

Weaver was also one of several representatives who stressed that it is important for everyone to do their part, no matter how small.

"We all live downstream," said

Weaver, echoing the motto of a new D.E.P. program. According to Weaver, even small things you do around the house, like reducing the use of chemical fertilizers in your yard and relying on more organic ways of gardening, can significantly reduce pollution when you multiply them by 500,000 homes on the way to the Chesapeake Bay.

Those that are interested in an Envirothon type event are welcome to attend the Bucknell Earth Day Fair on April 18 from noon until 6 p.m. at Bucknell University, according to Bucknell S.E.A.C. representatives. There will be live bands, speakers, food, crafts, information and children's activities.

The Envirofair is usually held in April to help celebrate Earth Day, said junior Sarah Curley of S.A.V.E. This year the mall asked the organizations to move the event ahead to coincide with the Nature Day.

## ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor a free concert featuring Channeling Owen Saturday, April 10. The entire campus is welcome to attend at 9:30 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall.

Tonight we will hold our brotherhood auction at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. All are invited to attend and bid for their favorite brother.

Rushes are invited to play ultimate frisbee Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field. Any questions concerning rush should be directed to Jim Wagner at x3282.

This week's senior profiles are Ian Drummond and David Frazier. Drummond, a biology and philosophy major from Manalapan, N.J., served as vice president of member development last year. He will return to Susquehanna next year to finish his studies.

Frazier, a computer science and physics double major from Baltimore, Md., has served as philanthropy chairman and vice president of programming. After graduation, Frazier will work for Lockheed-Martin. He is engaged to Stacy Comins and will marry in June.

## S.P.A.A.

Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (S.P.A.A.) announces its second annual S.P.A.A. week, which will take place next week.

Tentative events are as follows: Tuesday, April 13, 8 p.m., hall program in Aikens Hall; Wednesday, April 14, 8 p.m., movie night and pizza party; Thursday night, April 15, mural painting. Time will be announced. More information about locations and times will be announced as plans are finalized.

S.P.A.A. is forming a team to participate in AIDS Walk '99: "Moving Forward to a Cure." The walk will occur at Lycoming College in Williamsport April 11. Registration will be at noon and the walk will last from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We welcome anybody to join our team. We also welcome donations. To join our team, call or make a donation, contact Miles Wheat at x3204.

S.P.A.A. is an organization dedicated to educating the university and surrounding communities about HIV and AIDS. S.P.A.A. meets every Monday at 10 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center. For more information, call Wheat or Chris McLamb at x3206.

## ΦΣΚ

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa will participate in the Kidsdrive clean-up after Easter break.

Congratulations to Eric Yoder for receiving the Delta Hexaton Award. This is an honor bestowed upon the brother among our ranks who best exemplifies our three cardinal principles: brotherhood, scholarship and character.

This week's senior profile is Sean Henry, a history major. Henry is interested in his Irish heritage and spent last semester in Galway tracing his family roots. He grew up in Mongolia among a tribe of yak herders while his parents served as Christian missionaries. Henry enjoys a collection of antique weaponry and serves as a board member for Pennsylvania Liberation Militia. After graduation, Henry plans to travel the world as a minstrel.

## Outdoors Club

The Outdoors Club is sponsoring a hiking trip April 10. We will meet in front of Degenstein Campus Center and leave at 9 a.m. for Hickory Run State Park. Everyone is welcome, and the cost for non-members is \$5. Drivers are needed and will be reimbursed for gas. Respond to Dorota Marchel at x3384 or Ben Boyer at x3210 by tonight.

The Outdoors Club is also sponsoring a camping trip to Canoe Creek State Park April 16 to April 18. The cost will be \$40 including food, lodging and rental of canoes. If interested, call Marchel or Boyer. Those interested must attend a brief meeting April 12 at 9 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center Shearer Dining Room 1.

## Black Student Union

Upcoming events for the Black Student Union include a bake sale at Wal-Mart April 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Black Student Union invites you to come and join us Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. in the Scholar's House meeting room. We are in the process of updating our constitution.

This week's achiever is Percy Miller. "While rappers are mostly known for their lyrics, elaborate videos and attire, some are gaining notoriety for their philanthropic endeavors," said Miller in the African American News & Issues Archive. Miller, also known as Master P, started selling his CDs from the trunk of his car. Afterward he realized the meaning of hard work which lead to his success.

## ΦΜΑ

Good luck to brother Jeremy Heidenreich and Jessica Miles at their student recital, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

## ZTA

Happy birthday to Emily Goodling. The senior profiles for this week are Alyssa Ditzler and Dana Capobianco.

Ditzler, an environmental science major from Lansdale, Pa., has served as both Zeta's standards chair and service chair. She was recently awarded the Outstanding Volunteer Award. She also participates in Study Buddy. Ditzler made the Dean's List in the fall of '98 and plans to spend next year in Germany with the Congress-Bundestag Exchange Program.

Capobianco, a mathematics major with an information systems minor from Easton, Pa., was previously the big/little coordinator and secretary of Zeta. She is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society and a member of the National Council for Teachers of Mathematics. Capobianco tutors mathematics on and off campus and was the treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

## P.R.S.S.A.

Good luck to our members who will attend the national convention in Syracuse, N.Y., this weekend.

Thank you to our executive board Kara DiCamillo, Tom Brooks, Alyssa Andreadis, Maxi Corkins, Andrea Zentelmeyer, Jen Loomis, Brian Papsen, Deb Kline and Nicole Musara for their commitment over last year. New elections for their positions will be held soon.

Thank you to everyone who viewed the video about the 20th anniversary of the crisis at Three Mile Island last week.

Public Relations Student Society of America (P.R.S.S.A.) is a public relations group that is run by students to gain experience in this field. Our meetings are held Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center. New members are always welcome. Contact Dr. Tom Boyle at x4079 for more information.

## ΣΑΙ

Congratulations to all the sisters involved in university choir for a successful tour season.

Happy birthday to Jennifer Daily and Kara Drumm.

This week's senior profile is Jessica Chichester. She is currently president of Sigma Alpha Iota. Chichester is from Wayne, N.J., and is a biochemistry major with a minor in biology. She plays the euphonium in both the Symphonic Band and Stadium Band, she is in handbell choir, Beta Beta Beta (the Biological Honor Society) and chemistry club. After graduation, she plans to attend graduate school and pursue a doctorate in virology.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank all the students, faculty, staff and fellow community members who participated in our annual Shamrock Project, Boyds Bear Bingo. Our project was a huge success and we raised almost \$2,000.

The chapter thanks sisters Michele Collins and Jen Kuzma for all their hard work with our Shamrock Project.

Congratulations to sisters Molly Gainard, Courtney Hoover, Cheryl Fell, Amanda Roenigk and Casey Segen for being named to the Order of Omega.

This week's sisters of the week are Sarah Costello for breaking the Susquehanna University school track record for distance, Courtney Hoover and Cheryl Fell for being named to the language honor society, Phi Sigma Iota, and pledge Beth Nagy for her award at the volunteer banquet for her work with Study Buddy.

This week's senior profile is Alex Henry. Henry, a public relations major, is involved in S.G.A., lacrosse, P.R.S.S.A. and the Lanthorn staff. After graduation she plans to get a job in public relations or attend law school.

## ΘΧ

We will resume our Adopt-A-Highway program very soon. We will also be doing our curbside clean-up and our weekly basketball game at the Seelingsgrove Center. Anyone interested please call David Forbes at x3581.

We would also like to wish good luck to all our teams as another intramural softball season begins.

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## Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

### E-mail isn't all it's cracked up to be

A blank inbox is something I thought I'd never see. When the system administrator would tell me my box was too full, I'd have problems deciding which messages to delete.

But when the server crashed, all of my messages burned, along with countless others belonging to Susquehanna students.

Recent problems with the student e-mail server or have left students without a trace of ever having corresponded with anyone across the Internet.

Until this semester, e-mail has ultimately been reliable with only a few glitches on occasion. As the saying goes, you don't know what you've got until it's gone.

In today's society, many of us are so dependent on technology that our lives stop when something goes haywire. Panic sets in when the modern convenience of a keystroke is taken away and must be replaced with old-fashioned communication of picking up the phone or writing with a pen on paper.

This dependence has become painfully apparent with the problems that have cropped up in the last few weeks.

People can be heard complaining from one end of campus to another that important documents and sentimental conversations have been lost forever in the abyss of cyberspace.

Keep in mind, however, that while computer technology may often be convenient in our busy world, not to mention inexpensive, it can take personality away from conversation.

My friend told me that she and her boyfriend had a heated discussion through AOL Instant Messenger a few weeks ago, only to have him "log-off" on her. Is this any way to conduct relationships?

There is something to be said for hearing someone's voice on the other line, not just seeing his or her words on the computer screen.

A voice mail message or a letter in a mailbox is certainly more satisfying than getting an e-mail. E-mail is too accessible; it's too easy.

Phone calls and greeting cards take a little more time and cost a little bit of money, true, but they are ultimately better ways to communicate. People don't use them unless they care.

Next time e-mail is down, pick up a pen and send a more personalized message to a friend or dial a familiar number on the phone.

A few dollars is worth hearing the voice of someone you care about. Sure it's not as convenient, but put yourself in the shoes of the person on the receiving end.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Students leave campus on a Thursday afternoon one week and return the following Monday. A few short days. But what a difference those few days can make. On Thursday, you had to get right up to a branch to see if a tree was yet in bud.

A few courageous daffodils had blossomed, but the forsythia were more barren hedges, showing nothing more spectacular than bark. And grass was still more tan than green.

By Monday, it was a different story. Trees with buds not only swollen, but burst already into bloom. Yellow at eye level from forsythia, and at shoe level from daffodils. Pink from redbud and cherry trees. And lawns showing the first signs of the mowing season soon to come.

Those self-same days, Jews and Christians observed festivals that celebrate new life and new beginnings. Passover, Holy Week and Easter proclaim not the simple rhythms of nature's cycles, joyous as they are. They proclaim the love of the God of creation, the God who acts in time, doing unique, arrhythmic, non-cyclical things, delivering Israel from slavery, raising Jesus from the dead, according to the beliefs of each tradition.

Passover and Easter do not simply celebrate the return of spring. They celebrate the love of a God who knows what a difference a few days can make. A world of difference. An eternity of difference.

## Letter to the Editor

### Students live in the dark

To the editor:

How many times have we heard that we are the future, the world is ours? How many of us have dreams of taking the world by storm? Nearly everyone. For some, reality is only months away, for others it's years.

Yet, I am shocked over the amount of people who are ignorant of the world in which they are spending precious time and money preparing to "take by storm." While we study, write that paper or cram for that test, there is an entire population that continues living with or

without our grades or extracurricular activities.

There's nothing wrong with any of this, with succeeding, but don't you think that learning about the world in which we live in, nationally and internationally, is the first step in achieving greatness? It is from issues and situations that we form opinions and this leads to thinking broader and broader. Thinking leads to change. And after all, don't we want change? Change to stop prejudices and promote peace and prevent genocide. It's called being informed.

Now, since during the course of a day,

many find it difficult to flip on the tube and catch the news, myself included, and because newspapers aren't readily available, here's how I think we can at least make a small step in the direction of being aware: I suggest that since "The Crusader" is available to the student body, a current events section would help keep us all up-to-date. I do feel that people would read it. It is a matter of convenience and if that is what it takes to be informed, then why not take it? We can all benefit.

Albry Montalbano

## Applebee's actions disappoint

David Catanese

Staff Writer

Give and you shall receive.

That's certainly the virtue Susquehanna's athletic department had in mind when the Applebee's chain opened a new restaurant along Routes 11 & 15 in Selingsgrove last December.

The Applebee's restaurant chain proudly bills itself as a "Neighborhood Grill and Bar" in 1,073 different communities throughout the nation. As the grand opening of the Selingsgrove location drew near, the extremely popular restaurant asked the local community to donate items to help create their theme-driven atmosphere.

When they came to Susquehanna for help, the athletic department gladly gave them various amounts of pictures and athletic apparel, including jerseys, T-shirts, helmets and hats. According to crew coach Brian Tomko, the crew team even sold their \$2,000 crew boat for a mere \$500. Students worked for hours on the boat to make it look nice, he said. It seems the department was certainly gracious in their giving.

Once the tables were turned however, Applebee's declined to help Susquehanna out. When the athletic department solicited Applebee's for an advertisement on the back of this season's baseball schedule card, the Rose Group, Applebee's parent company, stated that it is not its policy to spend marketing money there, according to a voice mail left by a company spokesperson for Mike Perazzo, Susquehanna's sports information director.

Many members of the Susquehanna community, especially from the athletic department, felt cheated. "We figured Applebee's was a shoe-in for an ad," baseball coach Tim Briggs said.

Tomko even went a step further, saying that he refuses to eat at Applebee's. In his opinion, Applebee's decision was a poor one and its actions have not been very neighborly.

Karen Glaeser, a Rose Group marketing consultant, said that it is not practical for the company to honor every ad request and that it was not in its best interests to buy an ad from Susquehanna. "We get requests from all venues and have to make decisions that benefit the store and based on the amount of money available," Glaeser said. "We understand what works."

An established Applebee's marketing policy is understandable and can be respected, but many in the Susquehanna community are rightfully upset. They are questioning Applebee's desire to support the local university that provides them with so much revenue.

Glaeser said, "We gave Susquehanna a \$500 donation, which others did not ask for. We could've just asked for more stuff from Bucknell." Glaeser stated that they have not bought any ads from Bucknell either.

According to Briggs, Susquehanna initially asked for \$2,000 for the crew boat, but Applebee's said that it couldn't contribute more than \$500. The offer was accepted though, when many coaches said that they felt that giving the crew boat to the restaurant would pay off in the future, he said. "They didn't say anything about a policy when they needed sports paraphernalia," Briggs explained.

It is important to note that these marketing decisions are not made by the people working at the local Applebee's, but rather by Glaeser and other marketing



A GRACIOUS DONATION - A Susquehanna crew boat hangs on a wall at Applebee's on Routes 11 & 15 in Selingsgrove.

executives at the Rose Group. The fact of the matter is, though, that it seems a little odd and unfair for Applebee's not to buy an ad from Susquehanna.

The particular advertisement the school was seeking would have only cost \$150, which Briggs called "20 minutes of business down there." Susquehanna provided Applebee's with many items and now provides the restaurant with a good percentage of its business. For the Rose Group to say that money spent on an ad at Susquehanna

would not be in their best interests is ridiculous. It may be that the Rose Group does not understand what kind of business the university gives Applebee's and how much Susquehanna has done for it.

Applebee's is certainly not obligated to buy an ad from our athletic department. On the other hand, considering all the factors involved and since they seem to promote themselves as part of the neighborhood, you'd think they might be able to give something back.

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

### WINNERS

• **New S.U. Sports/Fitness Complex**  
The Kresge Foundation of Michigan and a retired doctor from Northumberland have each donated \$1 million to the university to aid in the construction of the \$14 million athletic facility. The private independent foundation awarded a challenge grant and Dr. Clyde Jacobs' gift demonstrates his concern for adequate physical education. "What good is a healthy mind if you shorten life by bad habits?" Jacobs asked. Then again, my mental health would be pretty good if I had a million to give away.

• **Craig Kilborn**  
From ESPN's "Sportscenter" to Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" to "The Late Late Show" on CBS, this slick baby blue-eyed commentator turned talk show star has recently arrived. Kilborn's distinctive voice paired with his innovative ideas like "Five Questions" and "In The News" offer a fresh alternative to late-night television and will give Conan O'Brien some needed competition.

• **Baseball**  
It is back — and just in time. CW was getting a little bored with the NBA and NHL, but the weather is nice and Mark and Sammy are picking up right where they left off.

### ON THE FENCE

• **Kosovo Crisis**  
The horrific pictures of refugees hit close enough to home to make you wince, but are the bombings the answer? The United States is committed to an unwinnable war. Some critics are crying for ground troops, but is Yugoslavia in our national interest, or even any of our business for that matter? The Clinton administration is already under fire for a sketchy decision. Our president is nervously wondering where the Monica questions went. Being the world's superpower isn't always what it's cracked up to be.

• **Seniors**  
It's getting to be that time of year and graduation is closer than you might think. Some are just itching to get out into the real world, while others don't want to let go of their college lifestyle. Either way, your college experience will be over before you can blink, so enjoy "the time of your life" while you can!

• **"Kosher Sex"**  
Rabbi Shmuley Boteach's book talks openly about everything you did and didn't want to know about sex. The steamy book has made this guy famous, but do we really want to hear about intercourse and sex toys from a rabbi? Dr. Ruth is bad enough.

### LOSERS

• **New Campus Structures**  
For a campus that works so hard at maintaining that beautiful, homey, green look, these new strategically placed modern art structures just don't fit in with the atmosphere. It's not that the donations weren't appreciated. Frankly, they just look odd and out of place. CW prefers donations that go to good use and better the Susquehanna campus.

• **Student E-Mail**  
And you thought the Melissa virus was bad. As of late, campus e-mail has been as bad as Dennis Rodman's practicing habits. That's what you get when you rely on technology. You can't blame this directly on Computing Services, but take away Susquehanna students' e-mail and you take away some people's lives. From what Computing Services says, Microsoft seems about as committed to us as Rodman was to Electra.

• **Emilem**  
This slim and shady character's hit song is boring and annoying. In addition, the lyrics in his other songs will make you think that this guy needs major psychiatric help. His name is. His name is. His name is — one-hit-wonder.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** A new survey reports that four percent of fourth graders have smoked cigarettes, six percent have sniffed inhalants and seven percent have consumed alcoholic beverages.  
**PREDICTION OF THE WEEK:** By this time next week, the number of times the Susquehanna server will have crashed will be greater than the combined home run total of Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to the Editor by Tuesday at 5 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

## Channeling Owen to deliver big city sounds

New York band provides an alternative style

By Sarah Gregonis  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students will have the opportunity to take a bite out of the Big Apple when the New York City-based band Channeling Owen will perform on campus Saturday night.

Sophomore John Bickhart, vice president of programming for Sigma Phi Epsilon and the person responsible for the band's arrival here, said that he wanted students to be able to do something different on a Saturday night.

"Pretty much all we can do around here is go to parties on Saturday nights," Bickhart said.

Bickhart said that he wanted to stress that this group is not a local band but an up-and-coming band from a big city.

He added that he thinks the band has a very promising future.

"If the performance works out I'd love to have them back next year, but



J. Grace Enterprises/Sanford Ross

**BAND ON THE RUN** — 'Channeling Owen' will perform this Saturday in Evert Dining Hall at 9:30 p.m.

I think they'll be too big for us by then," Bickhart added.

The band's drummer, Stu Strumwasser, said that he and lead singer Matt Tonken have been working together for almost four

years.

They have seen guitar players come and go, but they said they are delighted with the current ensemble. The band is currently showcasing their songs for record compa-

nies. "We've had a lot of ups and downs in the last 18 months, but we're in an awesome place right now," Strumwasser said.

"We're still grabbing for the brass ring, and we just want to make a living doing what makes us happy," he continued.

"It's been a struggle up until now," Tonken said.

Strumwasser said that playing for record companies can be frustrating because "it has to sound like it's going to make a lot of money."

According to the band's web site, the group is signed under a management contract with Sanford Ross, a long-time music industry veteran.

Ross has managed bands such as Cameo and Novo Combo, and represented notables such as Simon and Garfunkel, Ray Charles and Quincy Jones.

He has also represented Mercury Records, Vanguard Records and many others.

"[Ross] has so much energy and he has been affiliated with so many famous people, but he is so humble," Strumwasser said.

Strumwasser and Tonken said that Channeling Owen was not actually

formed until 1998, when they added bass player Dean Beaver and cellist Mika Kivi.

Strumwasser said that he does most of the song writing for the group. He said that he has been writing songs since he was six years old.

"He can write songs in five minutes," Tonken said. "It's frightening what he can do."

"I am writing exactly what I feel, and I don't care what anyone else thinks," Strumwasser said.

Tonken said that Strumwasser is also a novelist and an avid reader.

He came up with the band's name, Channeling Owen, after reading "A Prayer for Owen Meany," a novel by John Irving.

"If we were to go on the road and actually become rock stars, I would be with all of my best friends and it would be the greatest thing in the world," Tonken said.

Channeling Owen released their first full-length record, "Small-Minded Voodoo Theories," in 1998, according to the web site.

Tonken said that the band started out doing a lot of grunge-type music but eventually discovered a more melodic side.

Strumwasser said the group likes

to experiment with different instrumentation, which inspired them to add cellist Mika Kivi to their lineup.

"It's an awesome situation to play with people who are so good, and musically we have a really cool thing going on right now," Strumwasser added.

Strumwasser said that the group has been trying some grassroots campaigns to promote themselves and they recently gave away about 500 albums.

That is how Bickhart found out about the band.

Tonken said that the band is looking forward to Susquehanna because "New York City audiences are so jaded."

Bickhart said that he is looking forward to the band's concert. Strumwasser told Bickhart, "I promise you if the people are there, we'll do our part. It will be a rockin' show."

The show is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Panhellenic Council and Peer Education Programming Team.

The event will be held in Evert Dining Hall Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

## Campus 'wrestles' with football alternative

By Jeff Whitehead  
Staff Writer

Look out National Football League, Monday nights are changing. For Americans, a once consistent Monday night tradition has become more of a dilemma than ever before.

A night once officially devoted to football is in jeopardy of falling prey to a form of entertainment that has gained a great deal of momentum in recent years.

Professional wrestling, once thought to be strictly a pastime of children who did not know fake fighting from the real thing, is taking the world, namely the Monday night world, by storm.

"Wrestling will never be able to actually beat Monday night football as long as [wrestling] is only on cable because fewer people than you might think have cable," sophomore Josh Martin said. "But it has spread to a much bigger audience."

Martin and junior Matt Shorb have a large gathering of eight or more people in their room on almost every Monday night.

There, they watch competing wrestling programs, W.C.W.'s Monday Nitro and W.W.F.'s Monday Night Raw, on two televisions so they will not miss any of the action.

"The only thing I can think to equate it to is a soap opera with athleticism involved," Shorb said.

Mostly it is a good chance for people to get together and hang out, Shorb said.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon honor the Monday night occasion by moving couches onto their lawn and watching the program outdoors.

The brothers have a "hot tub" which they set up to watch the Monday night action. They also imitate the different wrestlers' moves on each other and on inanimate objects.

As far as the leagues go, each one has a different appeal.

World Championship Wrestling (W.C.W.), owned by Ted Turner, has all the old, familiar faces like "Hollywood" Hogan, formerly known as "Hulk" Hogan.

It has just adopted a "G" rating to try to draw in a younger crowd, freshman Brian Beissel said.

The World Wrestling Federation (W.W.F.) is more risky. Wrestlers like "Stone Cold" Steve Austin are given a great deal of liberty to involve the crowd into the matches.



This includes swearing, drinking beer and performing mock crucifixions.

"Which league is better is an ongoing conflict among fans," Martin said. "I think the W.W.F. has a better story line and the W.C.W. has better wrestlers, but that is definitely controversial."

The story line of this week's episode of Raw included the "crucifixion" of one of the female members of the league.

This was performed by a group of wrestlers known as the "Ministry," who are under the control of the "Undertaker."

They went so far as to claim that the woman being crucified must accept the "prince of darkness" as her "personal savior and lord."

Another part of the story line included "Stone Cold" Steve Austin

destroying a large movie screen.

According to Beissel and Martin, the wrestling is fake and the outcomes of the matches are predetermined.

However, in most cases this is all the wrestlers know going into the match. What happens in the ring is just a physical test of the wrestler.

"Even though it is fake a lot of the guys actually get hurt," Beissel said. "The chair shots are real and they do hurt."

"It's all about knowing how to fall, take a hit, and basically being a tough guy," Martin stated. "But what I hate most is when somebody says 'you know that is fake!'"

In fact, according to the fans, it is a sort of ongoing joke that when it seems like a particular move or instance wasn't planned fans shout out "that was real."



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**ABOVE** — Sophomore Jeremy Gach, junior Matt Shorb, senior Brett Shellman, sophomore Ryan Kaisoglus, sophomore Philip Manseau and sophomore Jason Hiestand gather in Shorb's Aikens Hall room to watch Monday night wrestling.

**LEFT** — Philip Manseau is the current title holder of the Aikens Wrestling League, a group that holds mock wrestling matches in Aikens Hall.

## Gallery displays French art

By Anna Laszewski  
Staff Writer

The Lore Degenstein Gallery has brought an array of exhibits to the Susquehanna campus over the years. Now, with the latest exhibit "Marketing Mamas: The Provocative Woman in French Poster Art," the gallery is delving into its own collection.

The posters were a gift to the gallery from Joseph and Ann Silbaugh, Dr. Valerie Livingston, head of the art department and director of the Lore Degenstein Gallery, said.

According to Livingston, the gallery is home to a large collection of French posters. From this extensive selection, it was difficult to choose which ones to select. The museum studies class was greatly involved in making these decisions, Livingston said. The class decided on the concept of the provocative woman, and they reviewed the selection of posters in the exhibit, she added.

They then chose which posters they wanted to research, she said. The museum studies class also came up with the title.

"[We] threw titles around, came up with Marketing Mamas and we all agreed we liked it," Livingston said.

"An assessment of the role played by women as sales provocateur is the subject of the current exhibition," Livingston explained in an essay that is included in the exhibition invitation. The invitation further stated that not all the posters are centered on male consumers.

"One poster particularly illustrates this issue," the essay stated. "Bathing suits by Beaud of Caline, the act of purchasing the bathing suit addresses the woman consumer, guaranteeing her instant social adoration."

On the other hand, "some of the posters seem to provocatively speak directly to a male audience," the essay continued. "If, for example, a figure bares her breasts and raises her skirt, is she not inviting a male consumer to purchase her thermostatically controlled space heater?"

Dr. Owen Smith, instructor of English and philosophy, said the show was "fascinating. The posters are beautiful and elegantly displayed, and very thought-provoking. They offer us a window to a different culture and different periods of time."

One of the most difficult elements of preparing the show, Livingston said, was that the "translations were difficult because they are conversational French."

In preparation for the show "we asked our French professors to help as well as native French speakers," Livingston continued. "There are a few that we still don't know the particular product that is being advertised," and we are finding out new and interesting facts everyday, Livingston said.

Along the same line, "we also know very little about individual artists. They are not a part of the published literature in art history and research is yet to be done on them," Livingston explained.

However, as Livingston explained in her essay, "the limited literature about the artists of these posters persuades us to take a closer look at not only the treatment of the subject in the allure of its advertising, but in the artistic milieu that is presented."

## LATINO SYMPOSIUM: OUR HERITAGE, OUR FUTURE

**CONNECTING CULTURES** — The Latino Symposium will be held in the Degenstein Campus Center Friday, April 26. This will be the fourth year that Susquehanna will have hosted the event. The symposium is being coordinated by Dr. Leona Martin and Dr. Wanda Cordero-Ponce, assistant professors of Spanish.

**Morning Activities**

9-9:30 a.m.: Registration (Mellon Lounge)

9:30-10 a.m.: Welcome/Introductory Remarks (Degenstein Theater)

10-11 a.m.: A Multi-Media Presentation of the Latino Oral History Project (Degenstein Theater) — Latino high school student, community leaders, Susquehanna Hispanic heritage students

**Break Out Sessions**

11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

"Dance Workshop" (Degenstein Theater)

"A Closer Look at The Oral History Project" (Degenstein Computer Center)

"From Costa Rica to Pine Meadows — Susquehanna's Service Learning projects with Spanish-speakers" (Greta Ray

Lounge)

"Gender Roles in the Hispanic Community" (Meeting Rooms 1&2) — Kamika Cooper

"Ethnicity in Pennsylvania: The Latino Community" (Private Dining Rooms 1&2) — Commonweath Speaker: Dr. Paul Zbeik, King's College.

12-15:15 p.m.: Lunch

**Afternoon/Evening**

1:30-3 p.m.: Our Heritage in Music and Dance (Degenstein Theater) — Susquehanna University's Latino Dance Troupe: "Fuego Latino"; Latino Singing Sensation: "Vocal Pointe"

8:30-11:30 p.m.: Gala Dance (Evert Dining Hall) — Back by popular demand: El Conjunto Ibaque — Students: \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door. Adults: \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.



## Students get marked

### Tattoos appear throughout Susquehanna

By Kate Leonard  
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

A young man sits in a chair, his shirt sleeve rolled up as far as it will go. His muscles twitch slightly, exhibiting a sign of nervousness. He is about to have a needle stuck into his arm, a decision that will stay with him forever.

He is getting a tattoo.

In today's fast paced world, trends come and go more quickly than they ever have before. It seems, however, that getting a tattoo never goes out of style.

Many Susquehanna students have made the decision to cover some parts of their bodies with permanent ink. Whether the tattoo remains hidden from everyday view or seems like an article of clothing, the trend is all the rage.

Making the decision to get a tattoo is not as simple as choosing between tacos and stir-fry in the cafeteria. The ink and the designs are permanent.

According to Michelle Delio, author of "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Tattoos But Were Afraid to Ask," tattoos are created by placing colored pigments in between the permanent base layer of the skin and the constantly-changing top layer. The pigment becomes bonded to the skin cells and is visible through the skin's translucent layer.

The first decision to make is whether to get a tattoo. "Getting a tattoo is the most permanent commitment that many of us will ever make,"

Delio says.

Sophomore Larysa Martone disagreed. "It was a spur of the moment thing. I decided it would be fun," she said.

"I've wanted one ever since I realized they were permanent," sophomore Christine Allen said.

"I wanted one so much," freshman Cassie Boudier said. "I've wanted one ever since I was about eight."

Once the decision is made to get a tattoo, the next big decision is what design to get and where to put it. Delio suggests asking three questions: What am I willing to commit to forever? What do I aspire to? What gives me strength?

"My tattoo is of a butterfly, and it's on my lower back," Martone said. "In high school I swam the butterfly and I loved it."

Boudier's tattoo is a Chinese pictogram meaning fire, surrounded by a sun. It is located on her lower back.

"I wanted something timeless, not trendy," she said. "I didn't want something I would regret when I'm 40."

Junior Jay Mammen, who has his fraternity letters tattooed on his left ankle, says, "It's something that will always be with me. I will always be a Theta Chi brother, so I'll never regret it."

Allen has two roses, one on each hip, "starting at the hip bone and going around to the back," she said. "I knew I could hide them, but show them at the same time."

Although federal law requires that all minors have parental permission before they are inked, some teens find ways to skirt this law. In addition, kids are getting tattoos at much younger ages than they used to.

Martone found her way around the law. "I went with my friend who was 18. I was 16 and they didn't card me," she said. "Even so, my parents knew and they were okay with it."

Delio offers a few words of caution about tattooing practices. "You want to get tattooed in a tattoo studio that is as clean as your doctor's or dentist's office," Delio writes.

Mammen said he was not concerned about any health or safety issues because "I knew other people who had gone to the place before."

"I just got my tattoo on Tuesday," Boudier said. She said she had tried to get her tattoo at Totem Tattoo, located along Routes 11 and 15, but the artist was already booked. Instead, she drove to Totem's State College location.

"I've been to Totem before and it's very clean," she said. "The artist who tattooed me has won national awards, so I wasn't worried."

"Getting the name of your current love on your arm is almost always a sure route to a cover-up," Delio says. "And, hard as it may be to believe, the band whose music turned you on when you were 18 may not have the same effect on you when you're 40."

Do Susquehanna students regret their decisions?

"No. I figure the location won't affect my future," Martone said. "You can see it when I want you to see it."

Allen said she regrets the second one because she rushed into it. "I wish I had taken more time (because) they're not identical and I wanted them to be," she said.

Will one tattoo lead to another?

"I would, but I'm not really sure what I would get," Martone said of adding additional tattoos. "It's such a permanent thing and I wouldn't want to regret it."

"There's others in mind," Allen agreed.

Boudier said that since receiving her first tattoo just a few days ago, most of the desire to be inked has gone away.

"[Next time] it has to mean something," she said.



The Crusader/Joanne Marquardt

**MARKED FOR LIFE** — Freshman Cassie Boudier shows off her new tattoo of a Chinese pictogram of a fire surrounded by a sun.

## Jell-O is more than dessert for Johnson

By Brian Ianieri  
Living & Arts Editor

Sarah Johnson comes from a family of collectors, although her collection is much different than her father's antique cameras and her mother's fabrics.

She cannot isolate the exact moment that she started amassing the many objects for her peculiar hobby, but she is sure that her interest stems from her family's love of collecting.

Johnson, associate director of admissions and the faculty master in the Scholars House, said that when she tells people about her hobby, "most of them laugh a little bit."

After all, Johnson does not know anyone else who owns a heap of Jell-O memorabilia or who knows as much about Jell-O's history as she does.

"I know that I can't possibly be the only person, but I have not found anybody else that has a Jell-O fixation," Johnson said.

Johnson said that she began acquiring Jell-O brand gelatin paraphernalia, such as molds and cookbooks, a few years ago, but her fascination with the product sprouted at an early age.

"I always loved Jell-O growing up, and I hardly ever got it. My mom didn't make it," Johnson recalled. "I did



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**ROOM FOR JELL-O** — Sarah Johnson displays a selection of Jell-O memorabilia from her extensive collection.

n't have the normal American childhood where you have Jell-O three times a week. Maybe that was part of the great mythic appeal to me."

That original appeal led to Johnson's first acquisition, a couple of used tin Jell-O molds bought at an antique store, for her up-and-coming collection.

From there she started to seek out anything that was associated with the

product, from pictures of Elizabeth King, the original Jell-O girl, to the wooden crates that were used to store the product many years ago.

She said she typically spends about \$4 or \$5 on an average Jell-O item, and the most she has ever spent was about \$14.

Johnson said that the reasonable prices of most Jell-O products are

what attracted her to collecting them.

So where does she find most of the Jell-O items?

At antique stores and flea markets mostly, Johnson said. This is what reassures Johnson that there are other people out there who have similar interests in Jell-O.

"There has got to be somebody out there that is seeking the stuff, or [the stores] wouldn't carry them," she said.

Johnson is currently scouring flea markets and antique stores for a five-pointed star mold with the Jell-O emblem on the bottom.

"It's always fun to have something like that that you're always looking for but you can't find," Johnson said. "It's the thrill of the hunt."

Johnson recently found out about a Jell-O museum in LeRoy, N.Y., the birthplace of Jell-O, and she hopes to visit there during the summer.

If people go to a Jell-O museum "there have got to be other people like me," Johnson said.

A trip to the museum might also give Johnson a chance to brush up on Jell-O facts and history, although she has already learned a lot about it.

"Once I got into the collecting [of Jell-O], I wanted to know more about the history of it," Johnson explained. "I don't like to just collect something in a vacuum.

I want to know about how it came about."

According to Johnson and Kraft Foods web page, Pearl Wait created a fruit-flavored dessert in 1897 from his experiments with gelatin in LeRoy, N.Y. His wife named the dessert "Jell-O."

Johnson said that since Jell-O sales took off in the early 1900s, the company started producing cookbooks. Johnson owns many Jell-O cookbooks, some dating back to the 1920s. During this time, the company was also experimenting with different flavors.

"Jell-O came in a lot of weird flavors over the years...you could once buy cel-

ery-flavored Jell-O," Johnson said.

Johnson said her favorite flavor is strawberry, but she keeps a special place in her heart for her grandmother's Jell-O concoction.

Johnson recalled that when her grandmother used to serve roast beef, she also made a gelatin mold with lime Jell-O, horseradish sauce, sour cream and cucumbers inside.

"This kind of sounds gross, but it was really good," Johnson said. "It tasted like horseradish with a little lime flavor."

"You really think I'm crazy now, don't you?"

### INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Where are you tattooed and what is it?



**Scott Hollenbach**

"On my shoulder blade... it is a flying dragon."



**Vanessa Diaz '01**

"I have a fairy tattoo on my back."



**Brian Robinson '00**

"It is part of my fraternity's crest, and it's on my right arm"

The Crusader/Deann Brickley

## THE HISTORY OF SUSQUEHANNA, PART I

Dr. Donald Housley, professor of history, is currently compiling information for his book about the history of Susquehanna.

This book will be titled, "Susquehanna University: An American and Lutheran College, 1858-1985."

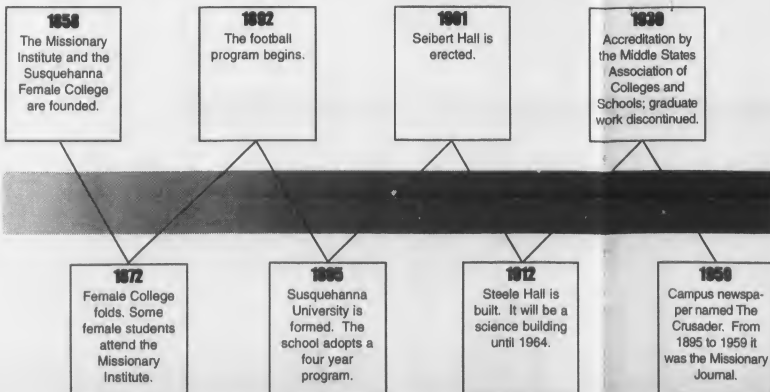
Housley said he began his research for the project in the summer of 1994.

He said he has all of the basic documents since the school's creation, but he mentioned that he has encountered a few problems with locating some of the information.

"[An historian] always has trouble finding information because the records are incomplete," Housley said.

"You do what you can with what's there," Housley continued.

THE FIRST OF TWO INSTALLMENTS  
By Brian Ianieri



## NEW MUSIC COMMENTARY



## 'The Matrix' spins a confusing plot

By Terrance J. Martin  
Staff Writer

"The Matrix" released last week, is a film that will have you doing double takes at the awesome effects, but its plot will leave you empty.

The basic premise of "The Matrix" is that the philosophical evil genius theory. The theory states that humans are just pieces of a large game that an all-powerful, evil mastermind is playing. In "The Matrix," that mastermind is technology; life is an illusion.

Only a select few, led by Laurence Fishburne as Morpheus, know the truth about society. Keanu Reeves, known as Neo, is chosen to stop the computer-generated charade.

The film uses a hodgepodge of twists from Kung Fu films, myths and fairy tales to unfold its confusing story. There is an undeveloped romance, a sleeping beauty-type rebirth and a weirdly cool karate mentor scene. The problem is that these elements do not jell together.

The Wachowski brothers, the two

## Commentary

directors of the film, should have concentrated more on the best aspect of the film: the battle with and the explanation of the Matrix. When Neo fantastically flies into the sky at the end of the movie, the audience is left wondering about the movie's point.

"The Matrix" has some contrived laugh scenes, but the only real knee slapper comes when Keanu Reeves strikes a Lotus-style Kung Fu pose. It is intended to be serious, but, like so much of Reeves' performances, it comes across as a laughable parody.

The film features some good commentary on the evils of technology. Beyond that, "The Matrix" is filled with confusion.

The only way to fully enjoy "The Matrix" is to passively accept the film without examining any of its many flaws. However, this would be the same kind of ignorance that the film warns against.

## Writer connects Jews to Buddhism

By Brandon Pfefferkorn  
Staff Writer

Rodger Kamenetz, renowned American-Jewish poet and writer and recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in literature, will speak and read from his work on Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 PM in Isaacs Auditorium.

Kamenetz is internationally known for his writings on Jewish spirituality and Jewish-Buddhist dialogue. The national Jewish newspaper, The Forward, has called Kamenetz "one of the most formidable of the American-Jewish poets."

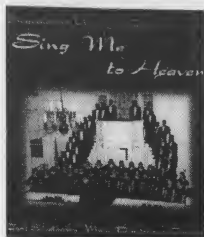
Kamenetz is a professor of English at Louisiana State University where he teaches graduate creative writing and directs the Jewish Studies Program. The reading is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Kamenetz is the author of seven books, including "Stalking Elijah," "The Jew in the Lotus," "Terra Infirma" and "The Missing Jew: New and Selected Poems."

The New York Times Book Review has said that "Stalking Elijah," which won the 1997 National Jewish Book Award for Jewish Thought, is "valuable not only for Jews interested in the mystical tradition as practiced today but for Jews yearning to find a clearer expression of the divine in their lives."

"The Jew in the Lotus," which recounted Kamenetz's visit with a delegation of rabbis to meet the Dalai Lama at a time when he was questioning his faith, has sold over 70,000 copies in hardcover and paperback. It was recently made into a documentary on PBS.

The event is sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program and the Visiting Writers Series and is free and open to the public.



## Susquehanna University Choir

"Sing Me to Heaven"  
By Anna Laszewski

The latest CD from the Susquehanna University Choir is an obvious representation of the group's talent and hard work. Directed and conducted by Cyril Stretansky, pro-

fessor of music, with Dr. Susan Hegberg, professor of music, on the organ, the selections of the choir's repertoire are combined to create a fantastic album.

This is the thirteenth album that the choir has released.

Both "Sing Me to Heaven" and "Lost in the Night" have a wonderful sound. The beautiful voices of the choir, combined with junior soprano Teri Shirk's solo in "Lost in the Night," gives the music a calm and inspirational feeling.

"Come to the Water," featuring junior tenor Jeremy Heidenreich, is one of the most inspirational pieces on the album.

"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" demonstrates the superb skill of these musicians once again. It combines the sounds from some of the previous tracks with the soothing and religious feelings of the others.

The last track on the album, "Ride on King Jesus," is more upbeat than the other tracks. It builds on the many emotions that the music has evoked in the previous tracks.

## WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Matrix" 7 and 9:50 p.m.  
"Never Been Kissed" 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.  
"10 Things I Hate About You" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.  
"The Out of Towners" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"Forces of Nature" 7:10 and 9:00 p.m.

## ON CAMPUS

Friday

ARTIST SERIES - ST. PETERSBURG STRING QUARTET: Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
S.A.C. MOVIE: "SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS": Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday

COMEDIAN MITCH FATEL: Ben Apple Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.  
STUDENT VOICE RECITAL: Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## The Pulse

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Electric Factory, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20

Thursday  
CASINO NIGHT: Evert Dining Room, 8 p.m.

10 — BRUCE HORNSBY: Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20 - \$25

## OFF CAMPUS

Ticketmaster unless otherwise specified. Call (800) 359-2525 for ticket information.

April  
10 — WIDESPREAD PANIC: The

11 — B.B. KING: Tower Theatre, Upper Darby, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$35 - \$45

16 — JERRY GARCIA BAND: Theatre of the Living Arts, Philadelphia, 10:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15

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## Softball goes 4-2 in three doubleheaders

By David Crider  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna softball team went 4-2 in their first three Commonwealth League doubleheaders of the season, sweeping Lebanon Valley and Albright while getting swept by defending Middle Atlantic Conference champion Messiah. The Crusaders are now 10-8 overall.

Sophomore Kristen Hogan carried an injury-depleted pitching staff over the stretch, running her record to 7-3.

**April 6: Susquehanna 8, Albright 2; Susquehanna 12, Albright 1**

The Crusaders got back in the win column and back above .500 with a doubleheader sweep at Albright Tuesday. Hogan won both games of the twinbill, tossing a complete game five-hitter in the first game with eight strikeouts, as Susquehanna won, 8-2.

She then came in to relieve junior Katy Alwine in game two after Alwine aggravated a previous back injury in the first inning. Hogan pitched four innings of no-hit ball, while the Susquehanna bats exploded for 10 runs in the fourth and fifth to win the game under the 10-run rule, 12-1.

Senior Tennille Shenk,

Susquehanna's all-time hit leader, continued to add to her record in that category by going three-for-four in the first game to lead the Crusader attack and give her 132 career hits.

**March 31: Messiah 2, Susquehanna 1; Messiah 2, Susquehanna 1**

The Crusaders next battled national power Messiah. Hogan and Alwine pitched great games for Susquehanna, but the bats just didn't come through, and the Crusaders dropped both ends of the doubleheader by 2-1 scores.

The second game went nine innings, as the Falcons broke a scoreless tie in their half of the ninth with a bases-loaded walk and a RBI single by Kristi Schoffstall. The Crusaders were no-hit by Messiah hurler Jessica Chambers, and only pushed one run across in their half of the ninth.

"You don't win games if you don't hit well," summed up coach Vince Anselmo.

Because of the international tie-breaker rule, which went into effect after the eighth inning, the Crusaders started the ninth with a runner on second, junior Lisa Stack. Stack was bunted to third and scored on a fielder's choice.

After sophomore Lauren Pollock walked, Alwine struck out swinging to end the game. She was saddled with



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**Laying one down**—A member of the Crusader softball team drops down a bunt during recent game action. The team is now 10-8 overall on the season, with a 4-2 in conference record.

the loss despite only giving up six hits over the nine innings, evening her record at 2-2.

Susquehanna scored their lone run in the first game in the fifth inning, as

freshman Shelly Zimmerman scored on a suicide squeeze play.

Messiah struck back its next time up in the sixth, scoring the go-ahead runs on a two-out single by Nelson.

Susquehanna was unable to muster a rally and took the loss.

**March 27: Susquehanna 6, Lebanon Valley 3;**

**Susquehanna 1, Lebanon Valley 0**

Susquehanna opened the home schedule with a doubleheader against Lebanon Valley. The Crusaders swept the Dutchwomen, 6-3 and 1-0.

The second game was not decided until the last batter, as Stack drove in Sheets with two out in the seventh for the win.

"The pitch was right down the middle," said Stack. "I knew we had a runner on third and I had to put it in play somewhere and get her in."

Alwine bulldogged her way to a complete game shutout despite her sore back. "I can't commend her enough," Anselmo said of his pitcher. "She got the job done when we needed her to. She gave 150 percent today."

Alwine described her condition at the time as "definitely manageable."

The first game of the double dip featured a five-run 5th inning for Susquehanna as the Crusaders came from behind to win, 6-3.

Freshman Trisha Moore and Alwine both had RBI doubles, and Sheets had a two-run single during the big inning.

The Crusaders scored first in the bottom of the second, then Lebanon Valley grabbed a 2-1 lead on two runs in the fourth, before Susquehanna's fifth-inning comeback.

Hogan held the Dutchwomen to five hits.

## Lacrosse looks to improve

By Kelley Clouser  
Staff Writer

Though the season has begun with an 0-2 record, winning is not the only goal of the 1999 men's lacrosse team. "We're building as a team...hoping to steadily improve over the season," said sophomore captain Pat Donnelly.

The season began with a tie in a scrimmage at Millersville, followed by a loss to Penn State. Next, Susquehanna tried their luck with neighboring Bucknell, but were again defeated.

However, as head coach Scott Rynne made clear, this is a year for learning. "It's an introduction to lacrosse," he said.

"I want to set some expectations for next season," Rynne said.

"We need to establish a program, not concentrate on winning...we need to strengthen as a team and start off on the right foot for next year," Donnelly added.

Though the team is composed mostly of inexperienced players, there is clearly a lot of talent, with much room to improve for next year's jump to varsity.

Stand out players for the Crusaders include sophomore captains Donnelly and Robert McNamara, junior Jason Stuhler, and freshmen twin brothers Alan and Alec Schroeder.

Freshmen Dave Howard, Tom Fabian and Jon Portzline are all strong defensively, according to Rynne.

Although this trio of freshmen are newcomers, they share the opinion that this is a stepping stone for next year.

"We're a young team," said Fabian. "We're looking to learn this year, but next year we are looking to make a run to compete."

Rynne said he is very pleased with the team's progress.

"I am very impressed with where we are," Rynne said. "I wouldn't have guessed we could have been this great."

Next season men's lacrosse makes its debut as a varsity sport. However, with the promotion to varsity comes a larger, more difficult schedule. Rynne said that he will not treat it any differently.

"The guys made a commitment with lacrosse as a club sport, so I don't think that will change when we become a varsity sport," Rynne said.

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# Briggs has baseball looking ahead

By Keith Testa  
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna baseball team finished up a busy two-week stretch with a 2-3 record. The Crusaders split a doubleheader with Albright, defeated Dickinson and lost both games of a tight doubleheader to a talented Elizabethtown club.

The Crusaders now stand at 8-7 on the season, with a 2-4 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League.

Against Albright, the Crusaders held a lead throughout most of the first game, but cracked late and took the 13-12 loss. Junior Andy Berwager was the pitcher of record for Susquehanna.

The second game was a different story, as the bats were much quieter for both sides. There were only seven total hits in the contest, and Susquehanna pulled out the 3-1 victory. Junior

Denny Bowers kept his season earned run average at zero and picked up the win to bring his record to 2-0.

Briggs was impressed with his team's resiliency after the tough loss. "Last year I'm not sure we had the mental toughness (to rebound from the tough loss), but this year we do," he said.

The Crusaders had a chance to improve to three games over .500 against Dickinson, and they took full advantage to the tune of a 6-1 win. Dickinson scored the first run of the game in the top of the third, but then Berwager closed the door. The Crusaders gave him more than enough support, scoring six unanswered runs. Sophomore leftfielder Josh Pahl had two RBI, and senior centerfielder T.J. Lane ripped a bases-loaded triple to drive in three.

Berwager picked up his first win of the season by pitching all nine innings, striking out 12, while allowing only the one run on five hits.

Susquehanna entered the double-

header with Elizabethtown having won three out of four. However, the Crusaders dropped two very competitive games to the Blue Jays.

Elizabethtown squeaked by Susquehanna 5-4 in the first game. The Blue Jays finished off a 5-0 lead by adding two unearned runs in the top of the seventh. The Crusaders wouldn't go quietly though, as they exploded for four runs in the bottom of the seventh. They got the winning run to the plate in sophomore first baseman Lyle Hosler, but his ground-out ended the game.

Senior Chris Hutchins took the loss for Susquehanna.

In the finale, Derik Ausan led the Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory. He pitched the complete game, allowing just six hits while striking out seven. Trailing 1-0 in the top of the second inning, Elizabethtown erupted for a four-run outburst to pull ahead for good. The Blue Jays did it all without an extra base hit, as

four singles and a walk plated four men.

The Crusaders could not bounce back from the deficit and dropped to 8-7 on the year. Berwager struggled through three and one-third innings of work and was saddled with the loss. Freshman John Jozowski took over in impressive fashion, allowing no runs on just three hits as he closed out the game, pitching the last three and two-thirds innings.

Still, Briggs was not disappointed: "These were two games we (played well) in against probably our best opponent, and one of the best teams in the MAC."

Briggs commented on a meeting his team had not long after the doubleheader, and is confident his team will rebound well. "I think we can bounce back," he said.

"We were down, but we try to understand when something is done, it is done," he continued. "We have to look to the next game, the next at bat."



THROWING HEAT — Junior Denny Bowers hurls one towards the plate. He is currently 2-0 on the season with an ERA of zero.

## Fast starts spark women

By Jeremy R. Adams  
Senior Writer

The Susquehanna sports community was treated to a vastly improved women's lacrosse team last season. Rookie coach Gina Lucido's impact on the program was immediate, as she led the Crusaders to their first winning record in the program's nine years of varsity play.

But if early season indicators are even an overstatement of the team's 10th year potential, there is a lot to look forward to on West Field as this spring progresses. Lucido has added a strong recruiting class to the core of what was already the best team in program history and the results are no surprise.

Rocketing out of the gate to a 6-1 record, including a 4-1 start on the road, Susquehanna has established an early-and-often theme. Since starting 1-1 during spring break, the Crusaders have been deadly in the early going against their last four opponents.

In the last two weeks Susquehanna beat up on King's and Beaver by a combined 32-15 score. Against King's the Crusaders ran up a 9-3 first-half score before settling down for the 17-8 win last Wednesday. And Tuesday's 15-7 rout of Beaver started with a 9-1 run.

"The offense has really been connecting well," Lucido said. "Many of our goals have come off assists, and the scoring is spread among several players. This says a great degree about the depth and usefulness of the team play at this point."

Leading the charge, as usual, was senior Sandy Jenkin. Jenkin was one of six Crusaders who notched multiple goals with King's with three scores. Against Beaver, Jenkin scorched the Scarlet Knights with four first-half goals, tying her with Cheryl Irvine (1993-96) for the program record for career goals with 94.

"Sandy always plays well, but in the past game against Beaver, she really turned it on," Lucido said.



SHE SHOOTS, SHE SCORES — Junior attack Dana Makowski takes her best shot versus the Knights. Susquehanna is off to a 6-1 start this season, including a 4-1 record on the road.

"It always puts a smile on my face to watch Sandy play," Lucido added. "I couldn't think of a better player and person to make a new mark in Susquehanna lacrosse history."

Senior Thora Westcott, juniors Dana Makowski and Jeanelle Reid and freshmen Karen Snyder and Krista O'Brien also scored multiple goals against King's. Makowski scored three more and Snyder and O'Brien each added two more against Beaver.

As the offense continues to light it

up, the defense has continued to stop opponents from doing the same.

"We have changed our style of defense to more of a man-to-man than zone (which we played last year)," Lucido said. "Overall the defense is making nice improvements in the transition game from defense to offense. I really feel this is going to be a crucial part of momentum in games to come."

Senior goalkeeper Jen Swope is stepping up to the challenge of

increased playing time. She made 12 saves in the two recent wins.

"Jen Swope is doing a great job considering this is her second season in goal," Lucido said. "She continues to improve and adjust her game during practice."

Lucido said she is optimistic about the remainder of the season, saying there are some tougher games to come that will really define the team's progress this year. The Crusaders host FDU-Madison tomorrow at 4 p.m. at West Field.

## Men's tennis not at full strength

### Freshmen, sophomores pick up slack

By Jennifer Botchie  
Senior Writer

Spring usually brings two things: the end of winter illnesses and overworked college seniors.

Unfortunately for the Crusader men's tennis team, the latter has been true but the former has not, and that has affected their ability to put a full-force team on the court.

"I don't want to make excuses, but we haven't been having luck at putting a team on the court," said 19th-year head coach Gary Fincke. "So far, I think we have a really solid, competitive team that can play with anybody if we have our full lineup on the court."

The Crusaders played King's Wednesday without the services of both number one singles player, sophomore Tim Peters, and senior co-captain and number two singles player Corey Hunter.

Peters was felled by illness in the first set of his singles match and Hunter was unable to play due to student-teaching obligations.

Freshmen and sophomores have led the way to a 2-4 record, already just one win shy of last year's victory total.

Freshman Rob Logan has the team's best singles record, going 4-1 at number six. Logan picked up a tough three-set win Monday in the Crusaders' 6-3 loss to

Elizabethtown.

"Right now he's probably playing the smartest tennis on the team," Fincke said of Logan. "Under game conditions he's been able to do what's necessary to get the win. That's a good sign when a freshman player can do that immediately."

Sophomores accounted for the rest of the wins against the Blue Jays, as Ben DeBell swept his number three singles match 6-1, 6-4 and Peters and Don Eckert notched a win at number two doubles.

"I don't think there's any question that the sophomores on this team have shown that they've improved significantly as players," Fincke said.

Fincke remains optimistic for the rest of the season and said that he looks for the team to improve on its 76.5 win total, as well as for improvements on the individual level.

"Until he got sick, Tim Peters" was showing that he was among the four or five best players in the whole conference," Fincke said. "If he gets healthy again, there's no reason he can't re-establish that in the last few weeks of the season" before the (Middle Atlantic Conference) individual tournament."

Hunter is one win shy of becoming the seventh singles player in program history to pick up 30 career wins.

The Crusaders travel to Moravian tomorrow to take on the Greyhounds in a 1 p.m. MAC Commonwealth League matchup. They return home on Thursday, April 15 to host the Lions of Albright at 3 p.m.

## Shenk: Senior leader inspires young staff

continued from page 10

and freshmen Kim Hespos and Kristen Hogan. Anselmo stressed the importance Shenk's play at catcher had in the success of the young pitchers.

"She's played a huge role," Anselmo said of Shenk's ability to aid the progress of a pitcher from behind the plate. "She controls the pitchers. Tennille knows the type of game that I want to call. She doesn't even have to go out and talk to a pitcher. She knows how to settle a pitcher down when the pitcher is having problems. She knows what to say."

For Shenk, calming down a nervous pitcher who has just given up an important hit is simple — she just lets them know she believes in them.

"You have to be confident (in the pitchers)," Shenk said. "When they get rattled you have to go out and talk to them — just display confidence and let them take control of the game."

Now a sophomore, Hespos said that she enjoyed working with Shenk.

"I worked really well with her," Hespos said. "She really knows the pitch. I've had to pitch to her a lot — give me advice on where to pitch the ball. She'll put her glove in the right spot for me."

One of just three seniors on a youth-laden team, Shenk has had to take on the responsibilities of a lead-

ership role this year. But, according to coaches and teammates, she has handled this new duty with the same ease that she switches defensive positions.

"The girls just naturally follow Tennille," Anselmo said. "Tennille's just a natural leader. She leads by example, and you can't ask for any more than that."

Susquehanna has struggled at times this season, bringing a 10-8 overall record into Thursday's matchup with Dickinson. Shenk, however, said she believes that the Crusaders are close to putting everything together.

"If we put our minds to it, we can be great," she said. "If we pull together like we can — everybody knows how to play softball — we just have to click and we'll be great."

Anselmo agreed that for his team to duplicate last season's record, Shenk and fellow senior Karrah Henry have to lead the way.

"At this point, it's going to be up to (Shenk) and Karrah to really convince the team of how good they are," he said. "That's the number one thing."

First a multi-positional all-star, now a designated leader, Shenk has proven that it does not really matter what her role is. She can succeed anywhere on the diamond.

"She's just an all-around great player," Hespos said. "Wherever she is on the field, she's going to help us out in a big way."

## Golfers swing to second place finish

By Jason Hartelius  
Staff Writer

It may not sound like good news, but it is — the Susquehanna golf team is yet to play their best round of the season.

A second place finish in a 20-team field at the Elizabethtown Blue Jay Invitational last Tuesday, coupled with a victory over conference foe Lebanon Valley on Monday, and the Crusaders are still undefeated against Division III competition while leaving plenty of room for improvement.

Senior co-captains Joe Rossi and Corey Troxell fought through driving winds and bumpy greens to each shoot 80 and lead the team to a 323 score, bettered only by Bucknell's 320. Sophomores Chris Scagliotti and Hugh Leahy, III shot 81 and 82 respectively to round out the scoring. Keeping those scores in perspective, of the 100 players in the tournament, only four managed to finish under 80.

"When we came in with a score of 323 I thought we were going to be somewhere in the middle of the pack," said coach Don Harnum. "It turns out the wind bothered everybody and I was really happy with the results compared to everybody else."

"The wind was really strong and swirling and it made club selection pretty difficult," added Troxell. "It made it tough to play on a course that's already pretty demanding."

Despite the high scores, the second place finish was important because the Crusaders defeated the College of New Jersey (fourth place in the tournament), a team ranked second in District Two. Susquehanna is current-



FORE! — Senior Jason Shober blasts out of the sand bunker on hole one at Susquehanna Valley Country Club during Tuesday's match.

ly ranked third, and the top four teams go to the national tournament.

"Even though we haven't played that well, we're beating the teams we need to in our district," explained Rossi. District Two rivals Western Maryland, Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg all finished behind the Crusaders.

Harnum's squad returned to the course this past Tuesday to shoot a 315, easily knocking off Lebanon Valley College. The 15-stroke victory was even more impressive because Rossi, one of the top two players, was unable to play because of a job interview, but Troxell picked

up the slack and fired his season-low score of 75.

The remaining scores were also an improvement from the Blue Jay tournament six days earlier. Leahy finished at 79, senior Ryan Schomberg shot an 80 and Scagliotti and freshman Ryan Franks both shot an 81.

"It wasn't the strongest competition but it was a good opportunity to come back from break and get ready for the big tournaments," said Troxell.

The next "big" tournament is this weekend at the two-day Glen Maura Invitational. Dubbed the "mini District Two tournament" by Harnum,

the twelve-team field includes many district rivals. The veteran coach continued, "Anytime you play a two day tournament, it's much more of a test of who is the best in the field."

"After Allegheny (ranked first in the district), we are now in the driver's seat as far as a national bid from the district, and we need to show that we belong," Troxell said.

"We need to win a big tournament to really get things going," added Rossi.

While Harnum hasn't been thrilled with the scores, he is confident that his team is improving and quickly approaching mid-season form. He also said that the nicer weather should help the players improve their outings. "In retrospect those are pretty good scores, but I'd like to see those guys get into the 70s on a regular basis."

One player who has been in the 70s on a regular basis is the top "B" team performer, junior Adam Magaletta. He shot a 76 in the "B" match against Lebanon Valley and currently leads the team in average at 76.5. He has not played in a varsity match due to academic conflicts.

"When you have guys playing well on the 'B' team, it makes the first five guys step up their game and it makes the whole team better," said Rossi.

Harnum is also expecting Magaletta to push the starting five. "I'm pleased with the placement in the tournaments we've been in, but I'm not really pleased with the scores that we've shot," he said. "I'm looking for some of these guys to start lighting it up a little bit."

## Around the Horn

### In this issue:

- Softball goes 4-2 in busy stretch — page 8.
- Men's lacrosse continues to learn — page 8.
- Baseball finishes week with a record of 8-7 — page 9.
- Women's lacrosse looks forward to more success — page 9.
- Golf finished second at Blue Jay tournament — page 9.
- Tennis nearing last year's win total — page 9.

### Track competes in Colonial Relays

Representatives of the Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams took on NCAA Division I and II competition as they competed in the 37th Annual Colonial Relays at the College of William and Mary last week-end.

Junior Matt Fenstermacher was again in top form as he broke his own school record in the long jump with a jump of 23-3 1/2.

For the women, sophomore Jance Shaner placed sixth with a throw of 123-6. She was the only Division III competitor in the competition.

### Lax keeper earns MAC honors

Senior goalie Jen Swope received Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Lacrosse Player of the Week honors March 30. She helped the Crusaders win both of their games that week, allowing only 14 goals and making 24 saves.

### Soccer coach to serve double duty

Men's soccer head coach Jim Findlay increased his work load for next fall when he accepted the position as head coach of the women's soccer team.

"I am looking forward to bringing some stability to the women's program," said Findlay.

According to Findlay, four other schools in the conference already have the same coach for both programs.

He plans to hire an additional assistant for each team.

### Men's volleyball heads to nationals

By Kelley Clouser

This past Wednesday, the men's volleyball team headed off to nationals being held at the University of Maryland, which promises to be exciting. Susquehanna is entering nationals with an 11th seed, which is much higher than the orange-and-maroon have been ranked in the past. Saturday's single-elimination games will determine the team's final ranking.

The Crusaders concluded another successful regular season with a third-place finish at the Messiah tournament.

The men finished the season with an overall record of 10-1, with the team's only loss to Lehigh on March 2, by a score of 3-2.

### Bowers blasts three run homer

The Crusader baseball team beat Misericordia 7-3 yesterday afternoon.

Junior Denny Bowers went deep for the "Orange and Maroon" in his three-for-five batting performance. This was the team's first home run in the wooden bat era.

Senior Brian Pappson went six innings for the win.

### Hogan no-hits Dickinson

The women's softball team split a doubleheader with Dickinson yesterday.

Sophomore Kristen Hogan threw her second career no-hitter in the first game. She added 10 strikeouts in the 5-0 Crusader victory.

Despite two-for-three offensive efforts by both junior Katy Alwine and freshman Christy Fairline, the team lost the nightcap 8-5.

"Wherever she is on the field, she's going to help us out in a big way"

— Teammate Kim Hespos

## In the Limelight Shenk's versatility leads softball

By Aaron Brock  
Senior Writer

She has all the tools. Defensively, senior Tennifer Shenk possesses the speed and cannon arm of an outfielder, the quickness and reflexes of an infielder and the intelligence of a hard-nosed catcher. Offensively, she already owns several Susquehanna softball records and is closing in on a few more.

Wherever she plays, Shenk's statistics demand that opposing batters and baserunners beware of her. In 118 career games, the senior from Mechanicsburg has 352 putouts (second all-time at Susquehanna, record: 368 by Colleen Bess, 1995-98) and 22 assists, all while committing just 11 errors for a .971 fielding percentage — the best in school history.

"We have a lot of flexibility with Tennifer in that she can catch, she can play infield and she can play outfield," said fourth-year head coach Vince Anselmo. "She can play just about anywhere but pitcher."

After lining up in the outfield for both her freshman and sophomore seasons, Shenk moved to catcher last year and earned a spot on the Middle Atlantic Conference second team. How talented is she? After being honored as one of the best catchers in the conference in 1998, she is back in the outfield because that is where Anselmo feels she can do the most for the Crusaders.

"We've been moving her into the outfield a little bit," Anselmo said. "Wherever we need someone, we put her there. She's probably our best catcher, but getting her out from the plate gives us a more solid defense."

Baseball and softball players all at levels do, occasionally, change positions. Rarely, however, are these adjustments as smooth as they have been for Shenk.

"I started in the outfield my freshman and sophomore years, and in high school I caught," Shenk explained. "So that adjustment junior year was okay. It was-



The Crusader/Bryan W. Wagner

**SWINGING AWAY** — Senior Tennifer Shenk, the Crusader career leader in hits, looks to lead the softball team with her versatility and solid bat. She and her .357 career average can play catcher, infield and outfield, and provides good veteran experience for the youth on the team. She is approaching Susquehanna records in career RBIs, runs and at-bats.

n't too difficult to get back out there (to the outfield) — a couple of practices and I was ready to go."

As multidimensional as her defensive game is, her offense is very specialized. Shenk is not a power hitter — she has just 10 doubles and one home run in her career — yet midway through her senior sea-

son she has more base hits (133) than any other softball player in Susquehanna history.

"Tennifer's awesome with the bat," Anselmo said. "She's a contact hitter. She very rarely strikes out — I think all of last year she may have struck out six times. She's one of the few batters on the team I'll give a hit-and-run to."

She is one of the most successful hitters in Crusader history. Batting a loaded .357 for her career, Shenk is tied with Krystin Atwood (1995-98) for the most at-bats in a career with 370. She is second all-time at Susquehanna with 67 RBIs (record: 83, Meg Sorber, 1995-98) and third in runs with 78 (record: 100, Dina

Fornataro, 1994-97).

The Crusaders enjoyed a banner season last year, claiming victory in a school-record 26 games and posting a .650 winning percentage. Much of this prosperity was due to a very young pitching staff, consisting primarily of sophomore KAY Alwine

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## Crusaders succeed in home tournament

### Juniors lead versus tough competition

By David M. Applegate  
Assistant Sports Editor

A duo of juniors shone in the spotlight at the Susquehanna Invitational for the Crusader's women's track team. Karyn Kern took home Susquehanna's lone first-place finish in the long jump (16-0), while Sarah Costello broke her own school record in the 5,000-meter run with a 19:45.40. Kern also placed fourth in the triple jump (32-11 1/4).

Costello's finish is an example of what first-year head coach Karen Brandt described as "the program in general is gaining in distance."

Despite spending the last semester abroad, Costello managed to improve her times from last season.

In continued success, sophomore Jance Shaner placed second in the javelin. Her throw of 118-10 was eclipsed only by Division II competition. Also finishing behind a Division II rival was senior Amanda Baker in the high jump with a jump of 5-0.

Brandt called this a "very nice performance when you look at the competition," which seemed to be the theme of the meet. The Crusaders posted strong results in nearly every event, but were denied top finishes by strong Division II teams.

"I was incredibly proud of (the team) in the meet against Division II teams," said Brandt.

Also performing well, senior Tonya Wolfe placed third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:29.01. Wolfe also contributed in two relays, running legs of the third place 1,600-meter team (4:11.86) and the fourth place 400-meter team (5:27.78).

In addition to being a member of



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**ABOVE** — Junior Ryan Neumyer rounds turn three during the 5,000-meter run at the Susquehanna Invitational.



**LEFT** — Senior co-captain Tonya Wolfe carries the baton during the 400-meter relay team's fourth place finish.

the two relay teams that placed, sophomore Emily Dugan landed a pair of fourth place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles (1:16.99) and the 400-meter hurdles (1:09.72).

A third member of the 400-meter relay, junior Jen Becker demonstrated toughness, commitment and sheer ability in one of her other events, the 800-meter.

In what Brandt dubbed "a real dis-

play of bravery," Becker was elbowed and knocked down in her race. She then got up and managed still to run to a fifth-place finish.

Unfortunately, the team received a setback over Easter break when Becker discovered stress fractures in both shins.

"It's a tremendous blow to the team," Brandt said, adding that Becker is still a junior, and if things work out medically she will return for a strong senior year.

### Fenstermacher excels as Arenella qualifies for nationals

By David M. Applegate  
Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Matt Fenstermacher again stole the show at the Susquehanna Invitational track meet two weeks ago, with three first place finishes, two seconds and one fourth.

The junior has been dominant this spring, and at the invitational he won the 100-meter dash (11.09), the long jump (22-10) and anchored the first place 400-meter relay team (42.86). His second-place finishes were in the triple jump (44-8 3/4) and the 200-meter dash (23.08) with his fourth-place finish coming as a member of the 1,600-meter relay team.

The other members of the top 400-meter relay team were senior Nick Quaglia, sophomore Garrett Thompson and freshman Jason Ward. The Crusader's "B" relay team also fared well, finishing sixth.

Susquehanna nearly placed first, second and third in the 100-meter. There hopes were foiled when former Susquehanna recruit Jason Whitford, who was unattached at the meet, stole second from Quaglia and Thompson.

It was freshman Beau Heeps who forced Fenstermacher to settle for second place in the 200-meter, edging his teammate by just .01 seconds in that event.

Head coach Jim Taylor said, "I am extremely pleased with Beau Heeps and his 200 (meter time)."

The 200-meter was not all smiles for the Crusaders however, as Thompson pulled his hamstring and will be out for the next few weeks.

Perhaps the biggest surprise for the Crusaders came in the form of senior Frank Arenella, who was almost scratched for the invitational

by coach Taylor for his less than stellar practice attendance. Arenella managed to provisionally qualify for nationals in the javelin with a toss of 188-8.

Arenella was not the only Crusader to throw well. Senior Matt Menold placed fourth with a toss of 176-6 while junior Erik Benson and freshman Steve Turzanski finished seventh and ninth, respectively.

Freshman Frank Dumbreski also proved to be head of the class, pole vaulting his way to a first place finish, clearing the bar at 13-6.

Susquehanna's dynamic duo in the 110-meter hurdles was forced to settle for only a second place finish in the 110-meter. With freshman Trevor Fike out with a quad injury, senior Charles Barley was left to prove the might of the Crusader hurdlers, and did so, finishing second.

While several individuals performed above expectations, Taylor was still skeptical after the meet, in which there was no team scoring.

"The high jumpers are starting to jump consistently, but we need to get to the next level," said Taylor.

In that event freshman Corey Green leaped to a second-place finish with a jump of 6-6 and junior Adam Ressler also finished with that mark, but placed fifth.

"We have the potential to be a very good team," said Taylor, "but potential doesn't win championships."

Taylor worries that the team is living in the past, when the team was very successful. He believes that this year's team still needs to improve week by week, and is not yet championship material.

"We have a lot of pride because success breeds success," added Taylor.

# The Crusader

## News in brief

### Blood drive begins Tuesday

By Jenny Shearer

Donation sign-ups started Wednesday for the annual blood drive that will take place Tuesday from 12 until 6 p.m.

This year kicks off the 30th year of the Susquehanna blood drive and a goal of 190 donors has been set. In past years donations have ranged from 175 to 200 donors. "From one person to another...recycle life," is the theme to this year's drive.

Even if you didn't get a chance to sign up at the table outside of the information desk, it is possible to show up at the gym to donate.

The drive will be held in honor of Arnold Schneider who died March 19 from complications following surgery.

The campus blood drive leaders will be working directly with the Snyder County Red Cross based in Middleburg.

Free pizza and refreshments will be served for all donors and prizes will be given out.

### Attempted rape charges dropped

By Katie Pasek

All but one of the charges against two Bucknell students charged with attempted rape were dismissed at the commencement of the pre-trial hearing Tuesday, as reported in The Daily Item.

The criminal case initially contained criminal attempted rape, kidnapping and sexual assault charges against the students from Bucknell, Tyshawn Bryant, 20, Newington, Conn., and Roger Perry-Stovall, 18, New York, N.Y. the article said.

Union-Snyder President Judge Harold F. Woelfel, Jr. is holding Perry-Stovall for further court action on the charge of false imprisonment, according to the Item.

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Softball's aces rule the diamond

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Bowers dominates mound, plate

## Library research simplified

### Web site and catalog combined

By Mary Matus  
Senior Writer

You are doing research for that paper you've been dreading.

You search through the library's catalog and don't find much. So you disconnect from the catalog, go back to the library's main page and click on one of the databases.

What if you could search the library's catalogs and online sources in one step?

That may be possible next semester.

Combining print and electronic sources will be just one of the features

of the library's new system to be installed by the beginning of next semester, said the Director of Blough Weis Library Kathleen Gunning.

The new system, SIRSI, will allow the library to put "hot links" in the catalog, which will take students to web resources for their topic.

"In one search, you will be able to find print sources and electronic collections," said Becky Wilson, associate director of Blough Weis Library. "Anything that's electronic will be available on the catalog."

In addition, the new system will integrate the library's web site and catalog.

"Currently, the library's catalog

and the library's website are two different things," Wilson said.

Another feature Wilson said students would appreciate is a new, easier way to order InterLibrary Loans (I.L.L.).

The new system will allow users to "search indexes, find a citation and paste the data into the [I.L.L.] form," said Gunning.

Because users will no longer have to retype the information, Gunning said there will be "no chance for an error."

In addition, Gunning pointed out that "the library would be directly

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The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**DATABASE DIRECTION** — Kathleen Gunning helps Terese Messantonio and Torrance Cleveland use the library database.

## Art creates controversy

By Peter Hall

Photography/Online Editor

The placement of three modernist sculptures on Susquehanna's campus last week has produced a buzz of conversation among passers by.

With this reaction, the artists may have accomplished one of their goals according to Dr. Valerie Livingston, director of the Lore A. Degenstein gallery.

Livingston said modern art is often intentionally incomprehensible in order to create a dialogue between artists and viewers.

"The dialogue doesn't necessarily have to be a happy conversation," Livingston said.

The three sculptures were a gift from Muriel and the late Philip Berman. The Bermans, of Allentown, Pa., are noted collectors of art and have contributed sculpture to a number of colleges and universities.

Glenn Zweygardt, creator of "Slice II," one of the university's new sculptures, said the Bermans were very knowledgeable on the topic of contemporary art and were "very sophisticated in their taste."

"While [the Bermans] are patrons of the arts, they are also patrons of education," Zweygardt said.

Both Zweygardt and Livingston have been colleagues of the Bermans since the 1970s.

The university was given the opportunity to choose from the Berman's large collection of modernist sculpture, according to Livingston: "The works chosen represent current issues in American sculpture that address aspects of the 20th century dialogue between realism and abstraction," Livingston said.

Zweygardt, professor of sculpture and head of the art department at the college of ceramics at Alfred University, said "Slice II," the sculpture of steel and raw granite, is meant to represent the forces of man and nature.

The diagonal blade of steel represents man's influence on nature, Zweygardt said. The intersection of stone with steel is also symbolic of technology's utility as a tool of good and a tool of evil.

Zweygardt explained as a key part of industry, steel is used to provide food and shelter for the human race but used as a weapon it can also cause harm.

"Three Discs" was created by Menashe Kadishman, an Israeli artist, who according to Livingston plays on viewers' innate sense of the force of gravity. The cascade of three steel discs is intended to appear as if it is moments away from toppling.

The third, untitled sculpture was created by John Hock. The sculpture is constructed of found items which are mostly discarded building materials.

Livingston compared the work to a totem pole. "You have pieces which pile up on one another and become almost humanoid," she said.

Members of the Susquehanna community have

Please see ART page 2



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**SLICING IT UP** — "Slice II" by Glenn Zweygardt was placed to catch the sun. The artist will eventually add a cast "glass eye" to enhance the sculpture.

## Whitman speaks at forum lecture

By Catie Ellis  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jeffrey P. Whitman, assistant professor of philosophy and recipient of the John C. Horn Award, spoke at the annual forum lecture Wednesday, April 14. The title of his lecture was "Moral Skepticism: Where Have All the Values Gone?"

Before beginning his lecture, Whitman gave an overview of what he was going to talk about. In order for the audience to understand his argument, he briefly explained epistemology, which is the study of knowledge. It covers the question, "How is it that we know things?"

His argument was, "there are such things as objective moral truths and there is a possibility of discovering them, all the while recognizing that we probably won't settle the complete truth."

*"There are such things as objective moral truths and there is a possibility of discovering them, all the while recognizing that we probably won't settle the truth."*

— Dr. Jeffrey Whitman

Whitman said this idea for the topic came out of his own research in epistemology plus his interest in morality and ethics. He found this lecture was "a nice way to combine the two."

President Joel Cunningham intro-

duced Whitman at the lecture, listing the following councils and associations on which Whitman serves: The American Philosophical Association; The Association of Philosophy Teachers; The Bio-Ethics Review Board at Penn State Geisinger

Hospital; The Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association; and Sharon Lutheran Church Council, on which he is president.

Whitman received the Horn award at commencement last May and said, "I felt honored, especially since it comes from fellow faculty members." He attributed winning the award to the fact that he does serve on many university committees, gives service to the community and has had success with publishing books and articles. One book, which he published in 1996, is titled "The Power and Value of Philosophical Skepticism."

Whitman earned his bachelor of science degree in 1977 from West Point. He went on to earn his master degree in 1987 and his doctorate in 1991, both from Brown University.

Before coming to Susquehanna,

Whitman also served in the army. Whitman joined as an officer in 1995 and retired the philosophy staff at Susquehanna in his present position.

It was announced at the lecture that Whitman is running for the local school board. Whitman explained, "I'm concerned about the Schuylkill Area School Board, because of the way it's being run right now." He said he was asked to consider running and replied he would run if he could get five other people to run with him in order to have majority support on his side.

The board of directors established the Horn Award in 1979 to honor Dr. John C. Horn who served as chairman of the board from 1962 to 1978. The award recognizes outstanding faculty scholarship and service and is voted on by faculty members. Horn and his wife were present at the forum lecture.

## O-team theme chosen

By Nasim Lari  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's Class of 2003 will be greeted with more than 100 smiles when they arrive on campus Thursday, Aug. 6.

Ninety-seven student advisors and 45 Orientation Team (O-Team) members are working closely to organize orientation activities for this fall.

After considering many ideas, the orientation planning committee has voted for "2003: Endless Possibilities," as fall's orientation theme.

"We have yet to choose a logo for orientation and welcome any other drawings," said junior Amy Palmer, student head of the orientation planning committee.

The O-Team will not only help the freshmen get settled in their new homes, but they will also have a variety of activities planned to help them become familiar with their new surroundings.

The first night of orientation will feature a performance by Dave Binder. On Friday night, there will be another performance which has not yet been determined.

The O-Team Variety Show will be held Saturday night.

"Friday is the designated academic day and Saturday morning and afternoon will be the Community Service Day," said Palmer.

During Community Service Day, members of the O-Team will accompany freshmen to area businesses on non-profit organizations to contribute to improving facilities or helping with recreational activities.

The activities will go on until the arrival of the upperclassmen Sunday. By this time, O-Team members said, they hope the freshmen will all have gotten accustomed to their new surroundings and Susquehanna will be ready to start the 1999-2000 academic year.



# Gym complex named

By Rebecca Lee  
Staff Writer

The new \$14 million sports and fitness complex has just received its name, according to Director of Regional Campaigns Sherry Parrish.

Dr. Clyde H. Jacobs and Alice Ann Jacobs have pledged to give \$1 million toward the construction of the new fitness center, which will be called The Jacobs Fitness Center.

Alice is a graduate of Susquehanna, a member of the university's board of directors and chair of the Leadership Development Program for the "Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge" campaign, according to the office of public relations and publications.

Dr. Jacobs was a friend of the late Dr. Gustave Weber, Susquehanna's president from 1959 to 1977.

"Philanthropy — and Susquehanna — have become a part of my life and I am thrilled to be able to make this gift," Jacobs said.

"College is very important, and it is extremely important to keep active while at college. You can't be happy without good health," she added.

The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has also granted a \$1 million challenge grant to Susquehanna for the complex, according to the office of public relations and publications.

To meet the Kresge Challenge, the University must secure a total of \$3.5 million for the fundraising campaign. This will include \$1 million for the sports and fitness complex by October 1, 2000.



Dr. Clyde H. Jacobs

Susquehanna plans to raise the rest of the \$3.5 million challenge through various methods. One is through regional campaigns. A regional campaign is where a group of volunteers solicit alumni and friends, Parrish explained.

On April 17, a regional campaign will kick off in Philadelphia and another in the Harrisburg area April 30.

In the fall of 1999 there will be two more regional campaign kick-offs in the Washington, D.C./Baltimore area and the Connecticut and New York City/Long Island area.

"We will really try to reach everyone," Director of Foundation and Corporate Support Tami Radecke said.

"Susquehanna 2000: The Next Challenge" capital fundraising campaign kicked off in April 1997 with the goal of raising \$35 million.

In September 1998, the goal was reached. The goal was raised to \$42 million by the Susquehanna Board of Directors in November 1998 to complete the campaign's endowment goal

and raise half of the cost of the sports and fitness complex, Radecke said.

The campaign has benefited other building priorities, including the new student-housing complex, Shobert, Isaacs and Roberts; a new business and communications building; the university's endowment and the Susquehanna University Fund.

Half of the \$14 million for the sports and fitness project will be funded through reserves and bond funds, Parrish said. The rest will be funded through campaign fundraising.

Fieldwork for the sports and fitness complex is planned to begin June 1999 and should be completed by August 2001, depending on weather conditions and construction bids, according to Radecke.

"It's gratifying to be part of an institution (Susquehanna) that is so progressive," Radecke said.

At the end of February 1999, the campaign had raised \$40.1 million.

Many of these gifts were from board members, generous friends of the university and the result of work by the Major Gifts Committee, which solicited gifts from major donors, according to Parrish.

"It's terrific to work in an institution that is so successful," Parrish said.

The Kresge Foundation is considered "one of the largest and most distinguished private foundations in the country," according to literature provided by the office of development.

The foundation in 1998 supplied \$107 million in grants to 211 organizations.

# CEO describes leaders

By Sally Brady  
Staff Writer

In Derek Hathaway's office, there is a telescope, a microscope and a referee's whistle, each representing what he said are his reminders of being a good leader.

The telescope, he said, is a reminder of maintaining a vision; the microscope, a reminder that beauty is in detail; and the referee's whistle, a reminder of the calls he has to make.

For five years Hathaway has been the chairman and chief executive officer of Harco Corporation, a \$1.75 billion company, with more than 300 locations in 34 countries and employing over 15,000 people.

Last Thursday, Hathaway lectured to a half-full auditorium of students, university staff and local business people on "The Character and Role of the Business Leader."

In an hour, he listed leaders' commitments, described leaders' roles within a company and gave suggestions on how to become a successful leader.

Hathaway began by quoting a Native American, "Who am I to ask who am I? Isn't it enough to be alive? Am I going to make the most of it, and

most of all, enjoy it?"

These questions, he said, are critical in distinguishing one's self from one's professional role.

"When we begin to equate ourselves with our professional role, we set ourselves up to face a classic diagnostic error," Hathaway said.

That error is taking things personally and then responding incorrectly, he said.

"Have a narrative to convey and a capacity to embody that narrative with your own behavior," Hathaway advised. In other words, "Walk the talk," he added.

"If you say, 'I believe in family values,' then practice those values," Hathaway said. "If you do not embody in those values, it's a weak story."

In addition to asking, "Who am I?" and then practicing that answer, Hathaway said a leader should ask, "What do I stand for?"

With that question, the answer is a vision, he said.

"To me, vision is insight and comes from within," he described. "It's an intellectual analysis of my present situation."

If one knows where they are, it gives them an indication of where to go, Hathaway said.

The answer to "What do I stand for?" is followed with success, he said. "Success is getting what you want. Happiness is wanting what you get," he said.

If one can read, count, tell time and, most importantly, work hard, Hathaway said he guarantees them success.

Hathaway conveyed his point with formulas. The first is Stress = Y. Stress is an applied force that tends to stray or deform, he said. Y is the measure of elasticity of what's being tested, called strain.

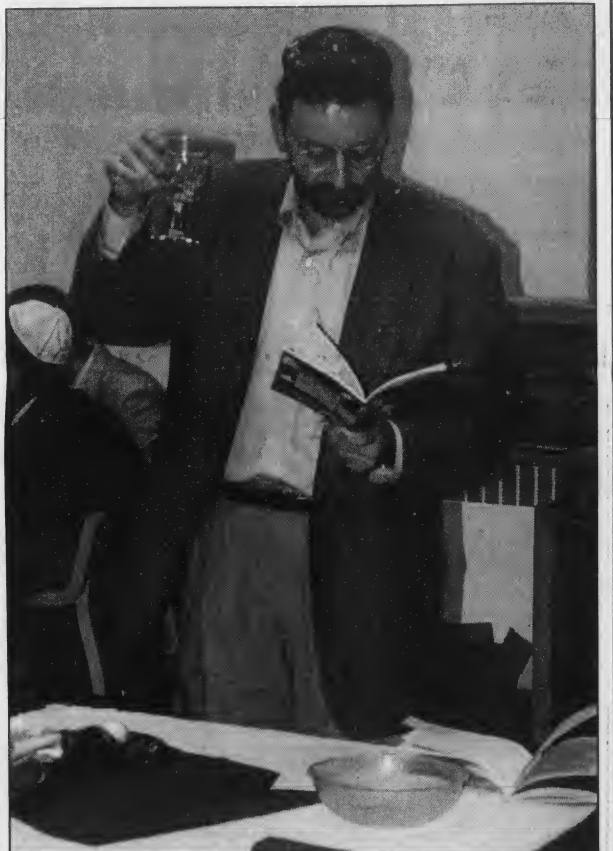
The measure of stress can remain low with experience, Hathaway said.

"Get as much experience as you can, as early as you can, then stresses won't be so deforming," he said.

Hathaway concluded his lecture by comparing a business manager's role to a business leader's role. "Leadership is not the same as authority," he said.

Since 1979, prominent business people, like Hathaway, have been invited to Susquehanna to lecture as part of the Sigmund Weiss Memorial Lectureship in Business. The program was established by Sigmund Weiss' wife, Claire G. Weiss, in memory of her husband.

# Honoring Passover



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

Dr. Jack Kolbert gives a blessing during the Passover Seder style dinner held Wednesday, April 7. The event was coordinated by junior Dustin Suri and sponsored by residence life.

# Greeks plan 'groovin' week

By Mary Matus  
Senior Writer

Susquehanna's Greek Week kicks off next week, beginning with Community Help Out Day tomorrow and concluding with the Greek Olympics next Saturday.

This year's theme is "Groovin' in the Islands with the Greeks."

Sophomore Melissa Zerr, coordinator of the Greek Activities Council, said Greek Week "brings all the Greek organizations together on campus so we could do philanthropy projects and have some fun."

One of the philanthropy projects new to this year's Greek Week is the Penny Drop.

Students can drop a penny in a jar to "vote to see a professor or staff member hit in the face in the pie," said Zerr.

Money raised from the penny drop will benefit Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, and will occur

in the campus center during the week.

Other philanthropy projects are Community Help Out Day, which starts at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, and the Blood Drive, which runs from 12 to 6 p.m. in O.W. Houts Gymnasium April 20.

Sophomore Tom Follert, vice president of programming for the Inter-Fraternity Council, said, "It (the blood drive) is a great event. People should come out even if they're not Greek."

Community Help Out Day is a Greeks-in-service project. Follert explained, "Each chapter is given a community project to work on and they will go and do that project all morning."

Another new event this year is a Marker War.

Follert explained the Marker War, saying, "A fraternity and sorority are paired up. There are six members from each of the houses. Six people wear white shirts and six people

wear black shirts."

Zerr said, "The people in the colored shirts walk around with markers and mark up people with white shirts. The first people to mark all the white shirts wins."

Zerr and Follert compared the Marker War to paintball, and Follert added that the idea evolved when those organizing the event tried to set up a squirt gun or paintball war.

Another part of Greek is the Mr. and Ms. S.U. Contest in Event Dining Room at 8 p.m. Sunday. There is a \$1 admission fee for the event.

Follert defined the event as "a contest based on a talent and how they're dressed, then (the contestants) have to answer a question." He added that the questions for the contest are chosen randomly.

The Greek Recognition Program will take place Tuesday in the Event Dining Hall at 8 p.m.

Follert commented that, during the program, awards are given to "Greek members who display outstanding characteristics in different fields." He added that awards are also given to chapters.

The Scavenger Hunt will occur Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the campus center.

Zerr said teams of at least 5 to 10 people "go around all campus and try to find objects we give clues for."

Greek Week will conclude Saturday, April 24, with the Greek Olympics at the Campus Center lawn at 1 p.m.

"It's a pretty busy week," Zerr commented. "We have a lot of events going on. Everyone signed up for something. I'm really looking forward to it. The chapters are really enthusiastic," she added.

# Art: Zwegyardt to lecture

continued from page 1

expressed complaints about the appearance of the sculptures.

Junior Arnaud Loos said, "I can see why they'd give them away. They look like rusted over pieces of metal."

Livingston said, "The rust is part of the life of the metal. It shows the almost organic quality of this lifeless material. Artists want to see the rust."

She explained the sculptures will be cleaned and treated with linseed oil to stop the rust from streaking.

The spray paint on "Slice II" is from inventory numbers put on the pieces of the sculpture when they were in storage, Livingston said.

Victor Boris, lecturer in music, said the untitled piece looks "like something that fell out of orbit."

Junior Amanda Thistle said, "I think [the sculptures] are too modern for our campus."

Zwegyardt said that to make a sculpture that matched the architecture of the campus he would have to work

with brick and wood trim. "That would make a pretty dull piece of art," he said.

"To do something original you have to take a step forward," Zwegyardt said. "Berman was interested in that type of art."

"If he bought a sculpture and placed it on campus and no one noticed it, why would he want to do that?" Zwegyardt said.

"One could say [the sculptures] have proven their value through the amount of conversation they have stimulated," said Dorothy Anderson, dean of students.

From May 1 through June 6 the Lore Degenstein Gallery will exhibit a selection of Zwegyardt's small and large sculptures. Zwegyardt will speak at the opening reception.

## GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

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## POLICE BLOTTER

### Juvenile arrested for retail theft

According to police reports, a 15-year-old female allegedly took \$25 worth of merchandise from the DEB shop and \$4 worth of merchandise from Boscov's March 28 at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Police say the juvenile was detected by Boscov's security then arrested for retail theft.

### Fraternity brothers caught trespassing

Three Susquehanna students were seen trespassing at the Selingsgrove Water Authority plant April 7, according to police. The students were leaving clues at the plant for a fraternity scavenger hunt, police said.

### Shamokin man accused in Boscov's theft

Boscov's security observed Austin Williams, 19, Shamokin, concealing a hat valued at \$25 under a bag while paying for other merchandise at the Susquehanna Valley Mall, state police said. Williams was apprehended by Boscov's security after leaving the store, according to police reports.

### Multi-car accident on Selingsgrove bridge

A four car pile-up occurred on the US Route 522 bridge driving into Selingsgrove April 8, police said.

The first collision occurred when Gary Aucker, 61, Selingsgrove, failed to stop his vehicle and struck the vehicle in front of him, owned by Louis Syez, 55, Middleburg. Syez was then pushed into the vehicle owned by George Wilbour, 68, Shamokin Dam, according to police reports.

The second crash occurred when Susquehanna sophomore Joel Osgood, 19, of Wellsboro, failed to stop and hit Aucker's car which had just been involved in the first collision, according to the report.

Syez's and Osgood's vehicles were towed from the scene, police said.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Student found in Steele Hall after hours

According to public safety, a student was found in Steele Hall after the building was closed April 9.

### Criminal mischief reported in parking lot

An unknown person damaged the windshield of a student's vehicle with a BB gun between March 12 and 13 in the old fraternity lot, public safety said.

Another vehicle was damaged in the old fraternity lot when an unknown person placed a 48-inch scratch on the passenger side of the vehicle, according to public safety logs.

### Vandals strike campus center

According to public safety logs, an unknown person threw a beer bottle at a window in the Degenstein computer lab. The bottle broke the window, public safety said.

## Library: New computer system aids campus

continued from page 1

connected with the campus network." Students' email addresses will become part of their Circulation Records, making it possible for the system to send out automatic notification over email when a student's I.L.L. materials are due.

"We will be able to get the message to you faster and it will save staff time," Gunning said.

In addition, the system will also be able to generate automatic messages for overdue notices.

The library signed the contract with SIRIS in February and is now in the middle of a four to five month process to convert the databases to the new software.

Wilson said the process takes that long because there is so much data in the current system.

"People don't realize how data-intensive these systems are," she said. "For any one book you will have thousands of bits of data. It requires a high-level of software to keep it functioning properly."

While this process is completed, the staff has to become familiar with the new system.

"There's a huge amount of learning for us," Gunning commented. She motioned to the pile of manuals sitting in her office and said there is a total of 10 manuals for the system.

During the summer, the campus will send someone to give the staff an intensive five-day training to learn the

system. "It's a very labor-intensive process," Gunning said.

"This initial investment in time will be to everybody's advantage," Wilson said.

The library will also have workshops for students and faculty next semester. Gunning said she was confident the students would adapt quickly to the new system. "Our students are very computer literate and will know how to do basic searches," she said.

However, she added, there are "special capabilities that are not immediately available." Wilson said the workshops will focus on more advanced features and will allow the students to "take full advantage of everything the new system has to

## ΑΔΠ

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate and welcome our 11 new sisters: Kim Anderson, Dana Chipko, Liz Cipoletti, Melissa Comet, Melissa Finkenbinder, Beth Hedin, Krista O'Brien, Erin Powell, Becky Rogers, Holly VanGilder and Jen Weirich.

The senior profile this week features Katie Winslow from Whitehouse Station, N.J., an elementary education major with an emphasis in mathematics. She is currently student teaching at Liberty Valley Elementary School in Danville.

Her hobbies include reading and traveling. She participated in the Focus Ecuador Program and traveled to Puerto Rico with the Education Department.

Winslow has made the Dean's list several times. She served as the historian and the rush information chair last year.

She has also been the secretary of P.S.E.A. for two years and has lettered in lacrosse three times. In the future she plans to get a teaching job in New Jersey.

Happy birthday next week to Christine Catalano and happy belated birthday to Livia Baubitz. Also we would like to wish Missy Zerr good luck on her MCATS Saturday.

## ZTA

Happy birthday to Jana Yenser, and congratulations to Eileen Arcangelis for receiving the Outstanding Junior Award for Providence II-A this past weekend at Zeta Day.

The senior profiles this week feature Jennifer Marshall and Kelly Fogel.

Marshall, a biology major from Lansdale, Pa., has been active with the crew team, alumnae secretary for ZTA and the Beta Beta Beta biology honor society. Marshall interned at Elizabeth Taylor Medical Clinic last summer and has future plans to work in a pharmaceutical company in the area of clinical trials.

Fogel, a broadcasting major with a minor in music from Macungie, Pa., plans to find a job in broadcasting. She will be married to Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Mike Saylor in the summer of 2000 and would like to return to school to earn her doctorate.

She hopes to teach at the college level. Fogel has been the substitute membership chair and historian/reporter for ZTA, and was the Fall 1997 Zeta Lady. Fogel is also a DJ for 94KX and the news director for WQSU.

## Black Student Union

Black Student Union upcoming events include a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18 at Wal-Mart, and the Poetry Jam, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 30 in Ever Dining Hall.

This week we acknowledge the "Home Run King" of all time, Hank Aaron. Throughout his career he faced many negative obstacles and was able to achieve his goal.

The quote of the week is: "Every honest try to accomplish something is a step taken forward, every excuse is a step taken backward," Nadine Dyer said.

The Black Student Union invites you to come and join us Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. in the Scholar's House meeting room.

Sung Chi will be speaking about Asian-American stereotypes and general history of Asians in America. Chi is a graduate of Penn State and the creator of a non-profit Asian American education program for high school students in the Washington D.C. area. All students and faculty are invited to join us.

According to Gunning, the library installed the current system in 1991. She said during the past few years, the server has been "less and less able to cope with new software." The library was not able to purchase the latest software because it wouldn't work with the old server.

In addition, the current system is not Y2K compliant.

In January 1998, the library decided to purchase a new system. After almost a year of looking at different systems, the library decided on SIRIS.

"We're very pleased with the support the university has given us," Gunning said.

## ΣΦΕ

Congratulations to our newly inducted brothers: JC Owens, Phil Tackett, Dave Tamulavage and Mike Thomas. Congratulations to our new chapter counselor alumnus Nick Rago.

Thank you to those brothers who volunteered at the Sun Home Health Fair last Saturday. Thank you also to those brothers who helped out with Take Back the Night Monday. Lastly, thank you to everyone who helped make the Channeling Owen show last Saturday a resounding success, and a special thank you to John Bickhart for coordinating the event.

Rushes are invited to come to the race track at Pocono Downs Friday. We'll leave from the house at 5 p.m. Questions should be directed to Jim Wagner at x3286.

This week's senior profile features Mark Lanks, music and theater double major from Lewisburg, Pa. He has served on our standards board. On campus, Lanks has served as I.F.C. president and avenue coordinator, and has been active in S.H.O.E.

## ΘΧ

We wish our seniors luck as they end the last few weeks of their college careers.

We hope that everybody has a great time at our formal. We look forward to a great night of dancing and fun.

We wish a speedy recovery to our chef Bill Dancik. He has been ill lately and we wish him the best. We would like to thank Murray Hunt, our advisor, and brothers Tom C. Brown and John Steigerwald for taking over the cooking duties in his absence.

We would like to wish luck to our softball teams, Team B and Team Butt, as they begin another season.

## A.S.C.

The Asian Student Coalition will host an interactive lecture titled Asian-American History 101 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20 in Campus Center Meeting Rooms 1 and 2.

Sung Chi will be speaking about Asian-American stereotypes and general history of Asians in America. Chi is a graduate of Penn State and the creator of a non-profit Asian American education program for high school students in the Washington D.C. area. All students and faculty are invited to join us.

## ΦΜΑ

Congratulations to our 11 new brothers: Brian Beissel, Steve Bishop, Brian Bush, Ryan Fancher, Crawford Forbes, Chris Long, Jared Nelson, Keith Ramsey, Nathan Snyder, Brandon Zeigler and Scott Zelaya.

Good luck to brother Mike Checco and Mary Papp in their recital at 8 p.m. Monday, April 12 in Isaacs Auditorium. Good luck also to all brothers involved in the University Choir concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome our new initiates: Kim Allen, Jenny Anderson, Delina Cefaratti, Andrea Cholak, Courtney Manion, Kim Owen, Anne Penman, Kate Steinko, Lauren Tuko and Denise Wolfe. We also extend our congratulations to all women and men who were recently initiated into their respective Greek organizations.

Congratulations to sister Devon Slack on her recent engagement to Kevin Buriak.

Happy birthday to Janelle Reed and Julie Fischer and the rest of the women's lacrosse team with their games this week. Good luck also to Delina Cefaratti and Kim Owen and the rest of the track team with their meet this Saturday.

Congratulations to Sarah McCracken and Courtney Manion. Congratulations to sisters Lynda Mamsalco, Grace Smith and Karen Waibel for being inducted into Kappa Mu Epsilon.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate our eleven new sisters: Carolyn Argento, Julie Blum, Jen Chizik, Cory Gabel, Marcy Hornyak, Rachel Horowitz, Katie Long, Beth Nagy, Michelle Patrick, Melissa Poinssett and Karen Summerhill.

This week's sisters of the week are Kristen Dohner, Ali Huggins and Amanda Roenigk for social planning, Courtney Hoover for helping a sister in need, Molly Gainard for her senior research presentation for the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, Dena Hahn for her great job as pledge educator and the student teachers for their hard work and dedication.

This week's senior profile features Brooke Henning, an economics major. While at Susquehanna she was the Panhellenic president and served on the Greek Judicial Board and in her spare time likes to travel and exercise. After graduation she plans to find a job in her field.

## ΣΑΙ

Mary Papp, alumni member, will perform in a recital with Michael Checco at 8 p.m. Friday, April 16 in Isaacs Auditorium.

Sister Melinda Speidel will give a recital with Juliana Kizik at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 17 in Isaacs Auditorium.

Several sisters will also perform in the University Choir concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Good luck to all.

## S.U. International

S.U. International, in collaboration with S.A.C.A., will hold international food night from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, April 23 in Degenstein Campus Center meeting rooms 3 through 5.

This event is held to give Susquehanna students and faculty the opportunity to sample different foods from various countries and is open to the campus community.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesday for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

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## Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

### Students need to show more respect

The modern art that has recently appeared on campus has brought a refreshing change to a very conservative atmosphere.

Granted, it doesn't exactly fit in with the historic image of the university, but it begs to be respected among a group of young people that tend to lack aesthetic appreciation. And yet, a continual disrespect is present throughout the student body.

Time and time again, Susquehanna students have shown their ingratitude for the finer things in life that are provided for us. Toilet paper and ice cream are a few things that have been draped in protest around the new sculptures.

The art is just one example of the things some students have sought to destroy. Numerous cases of vandalism this year in the newly remodeled North Hall also show the continual scorn of university improvements.

We pay a very large amount of money to attend this university. Some people contend that the money we pay buys us a license to destroy.

But the truth is that many of us aren't paying for our own educations. Our parents are probably taking the bulk of the bill, with grants and scholarships making up the rest, supported by loans that we won't have to pay back for a few years. That gives us no reason to want to respect improvements that are being made around us.

Many of us have minimal investments in our surroundings, financially or otherwise. When there is a mess, the physical plant staff cleans it up. When the bill comes, someone else pays it.

Students need to put themselves in the shoes of the others: the shoes of the artist who created the sculpture, for instance.

Imagine someone not liking a paper you have written and turning an ice cream cone upside down onto the front page to show his or her dissatisfaction. That's definitely not something you'd encourage or appreciate.

Think of your parents writing a check out to Susquehanna University in the amount of \$25,000 to pay for your education. They certainly wouldn't approve of their money being wasted with a lack of respect.

Everyone is certainly entitled to his or her own opinion. Destruction, however, is not a legitimate way to express dissatisfaction. Announce your opinions to your friends or write a letter to the editor.

No matter how much you disagree, keep your hands, ice cream and toilet paper to yourselves.

*The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Long before they were carved into the cornerstone of the United Nations building in New York, these words were spoken and written by the prophets Isaiah and Micah. As the world once more uses violence in an attempt to end violence, these words express the hope, ache and longing of many. May they be the prayer of people of faith:

*They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.*

Hasten the day, O Lord.

## Corrections

On page two of the April 9 issue of The Crusader, the article "Area mall sponsors Envorifair" incorrectly stated the name of one of the event's sponsoring organizations. "S.A.V.E." stands for Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment. In the same article, two people were not appropriately identified. Senior Tanya Zelger is the president of the Susquehanna chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (S.E.A.C.) and junior Sarah Curley is the co-project manager of S.A.V.E.

On page 5 of the same issue, in the article "Campus 'wrestles' with football alternative" the classes of two students were incorrect. Jeremy Gach is a sophomore and Brett Shelman is a freshman.

The same page incorrectly listed the date of the Latino Symposium. The event will be held this Friday, April 16.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

## Pot's merits debated

### Criminalization of marijuana serves a select few

*A knock is heard at the door. He opens it just a crack. "Who is it?"*

*"Mr. Washington? Mr. George Washington?"*

*"Yes, that's me."*

*"Mr. Washington, this is the Mount Vernon police. You're under arrest for cultivating and selling a controlled substance. You're going to have to come with us."*

If today's drug laws had been in effect in the late 1700s, this scene might not be so far from the truth.

George Washington was among many upstanding American citizens who have profited from the growth and sale of marijuana and other hemp products, which since 1937 have been illegal to grow, sell and/or use in the United States.

Today's generation of young people has been raised with the idea that marijuana is a dangerous substance which will stunt their physical and intellectual growth and serve as a gateway into abuse of more dangerous drugs like heroin and cocaine.

Yet the original reason for the criminalization of marijuana was pressure from cotton growers who feared increased competition from the growing hemp industry.

In addition to lobbying the government, these interests spread highly exaggerated accounts of heinous crimes committed by minority immigrants after using marijuana, thus playing off ethnic tension to win the public to their cause.

In reality, marijuana is no more dan-

### Eric Prindle

Production Manager

gerous and much less addictive than nicotine and alcohol, the two most widely available legal recreational drugs.

It is certainly possible to abuse marijuana, as it is possible to abuse any substance, from alcohol to caffeine to aspirin.

But the spin doctors of the anti-drug crusades have made the words "use" and "abuse" synonymous in the public mind, a harsh misrepresentation of the truth.

In a free society, people have the right to use marijuana for whatever purposes they wish: to relieve pain caused by chronic illness, to induce altered states of consciousness for the purpose of creativity, or to just get high if that is what they want.

The only people who are served by the criminalization of marijuana are the powerful interests of the prison-industrial complex and the organized criminal underground.

Millions of people have been arrested and imprisoned in this country on marijuana charges, most of them poor and a large proportion of them ethnic and racial minorities.

Many nonviolent marijuana offenders get tougher sentences than violent criminals, partly a result of minimum sentencing laws. As a result, hardened criminals

are released unrehabilitated upon society while pot smokers are learning how to be hardened criminals.

This incarceration does not benefit the offenders; prison does not make them better people. Neither does it benefit society; these people are not hurting anyone and their removal does not make society better. It only benefits the people who profit from the prison industry.

Obviously, many people use marijuana despite its criminalization, and most of those people are getting it through the Mafia and other organized criminal organizations.

Just as alcohol prohibition fueled the gang culture of the 1920s, marijuana prohibition lubricates the current criminal underground.

If marijuana were legal, users could buy it at legitimate, above-the-table outlets at reasonable prices with safety standards in place.

Marijuana's status as a "gateway drug," which is greatly exaggerated as is, would lessen without the pressure of dealers who want to lead their customers into more dangerous drugs.

It is no secret that the criminalization of marijuana exists solely for economic purposes. It does not serve the American people and is a flagrant violation of basic rights.

In the end, the only people whose intellectual property is stunted are the people who are successfully brainwashed into demonizing marijuana and ignoring the real demons: the economic elite who trample other people's rights for their own benefit.

### Abigail Myers

Staff Writer

expire, they may attempt to obtain the drug on the streets.

Perhaps the strongest argument against the legalization of marijuana is the negative effects it would have on society.

If legalized, the accessibility and acceptability of the drug will increase. Marijuana's popularity could increase as fast as the underage drinking and smoking trend in middle schools.

In a nation where illegal drug use and crime are increasingly prevalent and dangerous, it is not a good idea to legalize a

mind-altering drug.

A driver who has smoked even a small amount of the drug can suffer from impaired reaction time, sight and mental capacity. Unlike the Breathalyzer test for alcohol use, police have no accurate way to instantly determine pot use.

While advocates of legalization often claim that it is a violation of rights to prevent people from smoking marijuana, few people stop to consider the rights of those who choose not to smoke.

Enforcement agencies have enough trouble protecting citizens from the dangers of alcohol, which is a legal drug.

Legalizing marijuana, even medically, would not help the health or safety of our country. It would only complicate issues and endanger innocent people.

## 'Medicinal' benefits of marijuana remain unproven

Imagine that turning 18 meant that you could legally walk into any gas station and purchase marijuana.

Now really think about it. Think about drivers getting behind the wheel while still high. Think about high school kids getting high on the corner before school.

Kids younger than 18 have access to cigarettes, so what would stop them from having the same access to marijuana if it were legalized for the general public?

How many kids would have a chance at a decent education if most of the student body came to class "baked"?

There has been a lot of discussion, both on this campus and among the general public, about the legalization of marijuana.

Pro-marijuana groups are lobbying legislators to vote for statutes that would legalize the drug. These organizations often say that legalization for "medicinal purposes" is their objective.

However, it is a fair bet that young people walking around wearing shirts exclaiming "Legalize It!" aren't concerned with the marijuana's medicinal applications.

Some patients with terminal or painful diseases like AIDS, cancer and multiple sclerosis have said that marijuana restores their appetites.

However, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) officials and those of other departments argue that there is no medical reason that marijuana should be legalized.

These agencies have said that no medical study supports the claim that marijuana is of medical benefit.

According to an Associated Press (AP) article, the American Cancer Society, American Glaucoma Society, American Academy of Ophthalmology, American Medical Association and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society all officially state that there is no evidence to back up claims for legalization.

Medical studies cited in the AP article reveal that there is more tar and harmful substances in marijuana than in cigarettes.

The agencies say that new studies show that marijuana is actually harmful to AIDS and cancer patients. Marijuana's active ingredient acutely reduces patients' white blood cells. These cells help to fight off infection and prolong the lives of terminally-ill patients.

In addition to being ineffective, marijuana is an addictive substance. Just as patients often become addicted to prescription drugs like codeine, patients could become hooked on marijuana.

When these pot addicts' prescriptions

## Allman Brothers play on

Katrina Lindquist

Staff Writer

Blaring horns, "Do Not Walk" signs, street vendors and ambulance sirens — these noises surrounded me as I walked up the stairs of the subway into the city known as the "Big Apple," New York.

I wasn't there to go stargazing, though, or to see a famous Broadway play. Nor was I there to visit Tiffany's or the Disney Store. I was there to see an unforgettable band of the late 1960s and 70s known as the Allman Brothers.

It was by chance that my father had an extra ticket for me to go see the Brothers with him and his best friend from college. I had dreamed of hearing the band play for most of my life.

It was a band I grew up hearing in my living room and in the car on the way to a vacation spot. The Brothers are known for their incredible guitar solos. People forget lyrics and breathtaking concerts.

Even though this band was the first ever to use two drummers and two lead guitarists, it is starting to become something of the past. Today, it is common to run into a band that has more than one drummer or more than one lead guitarist. People forget who started this pattern in music.

The Brothers were the first band to ever produce a song that took up two sides of a record: Mountain Jam. How many songs can you think of that are longer than 20 minutes?

Present-day music cannot compare itself to the Allman Brothers, who play a mixture of blues, jazz and rock. The Brothers were influenced by all types of music. They took these influences and made their own style of music that has no set category.

At every concert I go to now, I'll compare it to the concert I saw in New York. I will keep fresh in my mind the mushroom signs hanging from the walls. I will remember the film playing behind the band, showing photos of the band and its influences. Most importantly, I will remember the unity of the crowd when the song "Revival" rang throughout the theater.

I've considered how long people will be listening to the Allman Brothers — I know I'll tell them to children about them. I'll teach them about a band that was popular before I was even born, yet one that I grew up with. You won't find another band like The Allman Brothers today and I know that when I sail them in New York, I received the chance of a lifetime.

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

### WINNERS

#### Pledges

Or should I say newly inducted brothers and sisters? After eight weeks of pledging, the roller coaster ride that undoubtedly changed their lives has finally concluded. They are relieved that it's over, but most will tell you that the process is something they will never forget. Wearing letters for the first time makes the time and dedication to their particular chapter completely worthwhile.

#### Dr. Warren Fisher

S.G.A. nominated this economics professor for the university's distinguished teaching award and students can't say enough positive things about him. He is certainly one of the few teachers adored by such a broad and diverse range of students. He's often characterized as a teacher who really cares about students' lives beyond the classroom. With professors like Fisher, eight o'clock classes don't seem bad. Okay, no one is that good.

#### The Media

Just when Monica-mania was about to die, the Kosovo crisis began. All-news cable channels now have something to talk about 24 hours a day. The only difference between this and Monica is that the killing of refugees is a tad more serious than a dopey innit and her infatuation with the president.

**THOUGHT OF THE WEEK:** CW offers a quote from Monica about Bill for you to ponder: "With what's been going on in Kosovo, he's been on my mind more. It's like if you smell someone's perfume it reminds you of that person." Glad to see that the Kosovo crisis is good for something.

**PREDICTION OF THE WEEK:** Now that Jack Kevoorkian has been put behind bars, the death rate in Michigan will drop ten percent this year.

### ON THE FENCE

#### "Take Back the Night"

The annual ceremony is a powerful event. Stories of abuse allow victims to vent their feelings and emotions. Giving students the opportunity to "take back their night" is a great idea, but the event was tarnished when the solemn march afterward turned into a loud protest. Many of the students participating in the event did not feel comfortable participating in a vocal march and just ended up going home. Wouldn't a silent march in support of victims be more appropriate?

#### Slobodan Milosevic

He needs to be stopped, but even after three weeks of nightly bombings this dictator has not seemed to lose any significant support. This selfish, evil man is literally getting away with murder. Can we truly ever stop him? Sounds like Saddam II to CW.

#### The Lottery

The luck of the draw wins housing, not money, but is the off-campus process really fair? Many students seeking places off-campus that didn't get a lucky number are heading back to the dorms. Random is as fair as it gets, but it's just scary to think that the university can hold people on campus for room and board money. Always read the fine print on those forms you sign. Life really isn't fair.

### LOSERS

#### Gas Out Day

There are the standard mass e-mails every week about a ride to Harrisburg or a lost watch or a couch for sale, but the Gas Out Day fiasco got out of hand. Dr. Robert Mowry attempted to turn a stupid forward into something intelligent, but where does it end? CW doesn't need to be educated by forwards that attempt to save the world. It's too bad our server couldn't have broken down.

#### Mass E-mail responses

The only thing worse than a mass e-mail is a mass e-mail respondent. Sigma Phi Epsilon's mass e-mail actually had a purpose and then people decide to condemn them, writing the entire campus back, because they used the word "slave." A "slave" is exactly what you are when you get bought at an auction. This is not an event of brutality and oppression; it's about raising some money and having fun.

#### Dr. Jack Kevoorkian

Sentenced this week to 10 to 25. For this 71-year-old death doctor, that could mean the rest of his life. The court nailed him for videotaping a patient's death and challenging the law to stop him. The law win. It's just a shame. This guy might die in prison for a controversial belief and O.J. is out playing golf.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## Crisis in Kosovo continues

**Chris Keiper**  
Staff Writer

Yugoslavia is a land in turmoil. That's readily apparent.

Understanding the suffering and fear of the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, however, is more difficult. While most of the day-to-day problems here on campus can seem life-threatening, they pale in comparison to those of the refugees.

Revisions to the Yugoslav constitution in 1974 granted autonomy to Kosovo, a region largely populated by Muslim ethnic Albanians.

When Slobodan Milosevic came to power in Yugoslavia during the late 1980s, he spearheaded a rise in Serbian nationalism.

As tensions between Kosovo's ethnic Albanians and its Serbian people took a turn for the worse, Milosevic decided to strip Kosovo of its autonomy, sending in army and police forces.

In 1991 Croatia, Slovenia, and Bosnia-Herzegovina, Yugoslav provinces, declared their autonomy, triggering ethnic infighting. Soon thereafter, a full-scale war broke out in Bosnia.

Kosovo is historically a very important region for Yugoslavia. By this time, however, the province's population was 90 percent ethnic-Albanian.

1997 saw the rise of the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA), a small armed group, which began launching strikes against Serb policemen and other collaborators.

Milosevic responded by ordering troops into KLA-controlled areas. The skirmishes developed into battles and reports began to filter out of massacred Albanians.

In October 1998, NATO stepped in and authorized air strikes against Serb military targets. March 24 of this year saw the beginning of those strikes.

As the bombs began to drop, international peace monitors evacuated the region. All peace talks were suspended while NATO pushed on with military force.

Newspapers everywhere display

### THE EXODUS FROM KOSOVO

**TERRIFIED KOSOVARS CONTINUE TO FLEE** — As Slobodan Milosevic continues his campaign of "ethnic cleansing," the refugees are pouring into neighboring countries and another republic of Yugoslavia, Montenegro. Various European countries have taken in some of the displaced Kosovars but many more remain housed in tent cities and other temporary lodgings.



Source: United States Department of Defense, United Nations

The Crusader/Eric Prindle

gruesome images of the casualties of this war. As the death toll rises, NATO offers the world no diplomatic solutions to the problem.

Despite the recent bombings and other attempts to make him stop his offensive against Kosovo Albanians, Milosevic has refused peace.

As the crisis has escalated, many ethnic Albanians — those able to escape the killings — have fled to

neighboring countries.

While the U.S. has offered to take many of these refugees to its shores, the majority still remain homeless. The future of the ethnic Albanians remains uncertain.

Russia would have NATO leave, pull out of Serbia and let the Yugoslav government handle this themselves. Russia is a long time Serbian ally as the two countries share cultural ties.

The only problem with that is Milosevic, the man behind the ethnic cleansing, runs the Yugoslav government.

As diplomatic efforts continue to fail, the airstrikes will go on. An end to the crisis is nowhere in sight.

The last time something like this happened, the United States rested on its laurels. With any luck, this time our country will do the right thing.

## Many international students isolated

"Susquehanna. The world is our campus."

This catchy slogan appeared on a T-shirt for sale in the bookstore last year, seemingly promoting the international community's presence on campus.

The reality is that this community largely exists only in Seibert, where the majority of Susquehanna's international students are clustered away from the rest of the student body.

Less than a dozen students travel to Susquehanna each year to experience an American education. They're not crossing oceans just to hit the books. International students enroll here for firsthand experience in American culture.

Many of these students quickly discovered themselves grouped in a cloistered environment with other international students. This isolation is robbing the American experience they want to have.

Sergei Teslenko, a senior from Russia, commented, "The point of coming here is that the majority of us, is to explore culture. But we're not having any exposure to the American community on this campus."

While Seibert serves as the United Nations building on campus, the rest of the student body has been deprived of the chance to learn about foreign cultures.

According to Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, international students are primarily housed in Seibert for two reasons. The first, he said, is so they can have adequate kitchen facilities to cook their ethnic dishes. The second reason is that Seibert remains open over holidays, providing international students with a place to stay during breaks, according to Caldwell.

This is a decidedly practical arrangement. Practically, however, is not providing a true cultural exchange.

Micha van Waesberghe attended Susquehanna last year as an international student from the Netherlands. Recalling his experience, he said that living in Seibert defeated the purpose of coming to America.

"International students are being housed together deliberately. I can see why they do it, but I don't think

**Melanie Noto**

Asst. Forum Editor

it's right. It didn't give me a true representation of American society," van Waesberghe stated.

To help prevent the isolation of international students on campus, the university supports a student organization whose goal is to look out for their well being. Caldwell explained that the university expects the International Club to be a clearing-house for the international students. The club attempts to provide them with cultural experiences throughout the year.

Members of the club become roommates for the international students, conduct meetings and plan trips. The 14 American students in the International Club act as the cultural bridge to the 10 international students.

Some of the international students have said that the bridge needs more major repairs, citing their isolation.

Senior Ivan Kurochkin, a Russian international student, said he would have preferred to be placed in Reed or Aikens where he could have met more Americans to socialize and improve English skills. Kurochkin said. Instead, he was automatically housed with another international student.

It is not just the international students who are suffering from the current system. The student body is missing a great opportunity to explore the cultures of other countries. We cannot truly be prepared for the real world when everyone in our dorm is from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The solution is simple. International students need to be integrated into dorms such as Aikens, Reed and West. At the least, they should be given a choice of housing prior to coming to campus.

Automatically placing these students in the United Nations wing of Seibert kills their campus experience before it even starts.

## Honors program wrong to raise requirements

Membership in Susquehanna's honors program has benefited me both socially and academically. I have had the privilege of enjoying mind-opening thought classes, fire-side chats and other activities the program has sponsored.

Looking back on my first year experience, the honors program has played a very important role in my academic life. The program meets all my high standards of excellence.

I, in return, have met all of the program's standards, including the G.P.A. requirement.

Being a member of the honors program requires a cumulative G.P.A. over 3.0. This standard has been etched in stone for years and is one of the underpinnings of the program.

Recently the honors program committee, consisting of both professors and honors program students, raised the required G.P.A. to 3.3.

This new mandate will not affect any current Susquehanna students; it will begin next year with the incoming freshman class. Some, including myself, believe that this seemingly minuscule raise will significantly affect the program.

Putting extra pressure on already overbooked students could easily result in an increasing number of students dropping out of the program.

Opinions on this issue are split squarely down the middle. Those supporting the change seem bent on making the program a more elite society of scholars.

From their point of view, raising the G.P.A. requirement accomplishes that goal. Others fear that students will react negatively to the added pressure and become withdrawn bookworms.

Having the minimum G.P.A. requirement set at 3.0 leaves room for flexibility. Students can afford to gamble with their course load when they aren't worrying about getting perfect grades.

Lehn Weaver, one of the two freshmen on the honors program committee, was publicly against raising the G.P.A. requirement.

According to Weaver, he feared that a higher standard would cause honors program members to steer

**Melanie Noto**  
Asst. Forum Editor

clear of higher level courses so that they could maintain a high G.P.A. "This could even scare people out of becoming involved on campus," Weaver said.

Despite his objections, Weaver ultimately voted to raise the G.P.A. requirement to 3.3.

Weaver explained that when he realized he was in the minority and change was inevitable, he voted for the smallest proposed raise.

The rise to 3.3, however, may be just the beginning.

Honors Program Director Linda McMillin said she was solidly behind the change. McMillin said that she wants the G.P.A. requirement to reflect the achievement of honors program's students.

"The average G.P.A. of our students in the program is 3.5, yet our standard is set at 3.0. We are publicizing one set of numbers while we are achieving another," McMillin said. "The requirement is not indicative of the quality of the program."

Instead of placing higher expectations on overachievers, the honors program committee should start at the very beginning.

If the committee wants a more academically elite group of students, they should change the selection process itself. If the program is more selective from outset, it will not have to ask students to achieve higher standards once they have already entered the program.

If honors students are given more academic room to breathe, they will achieve more both in and out of the classroom.

It is difficult to worry solely about your G.P.A. while you are trying to juggle a sport and other activities.

Honors program members tend to be very active with organizations on campus. Raising G.P.A. requirements will likely force a significant number of honors program students to drop some of their extracurricular activities.

This is a sacrifice that I hope the future honors program students will not have to make.

## Hacker's rights trampled upon

**Ryan Kaisoglus**  
Staff Writer

New York Times reporter.

Do we treat a software pirate like a criminal? Mitnick's crime was the theft of computer software from a few large industry players. Eric Corey, better known as Emanuel Goldstein, editor of the 15-year-old hacker magazine, "2600," said, "Imagine yourself facing charges, regardless of whether or not they're justified. What would you do, knowing what has just transpired here [in the Mitnick case]?" Of course you would. And every prosecutor knows this.

The government is sending a potent message to hackers everywhere: Don't do it, or else we will break any and all rules to make sure you pay for it.

Keeping Mitnick imprisoned for four years without trial is not the only injustice he has been served, however. According to the Daily News of Los Angeles, after a 1989 arrest for software theft, Mitnick was denied bail and forced to spend eight months in solitary confinement.

In the spring of 1998, wary of allowing access to anything electronic, the government refused to allow Mitnick to view the 9.75 gigabytes of evidence against him which could easily fill a medium-sized room if printed out, although it was his legal right to do so.

In September of 1998, though too little too late, Mitnick was allowed to view the evidence just three times a month under supervision. After attaining this right, Mitnick's lawyers fought to allow him access to encrypted data that was seized by the feds in a raid on Mitnick's apartment.

In a September 4, 1998 article by Wired News, Donald Randolph, Mitnick's attorney, made it clear that the encrypted data was useless to prosecutors. The data, however, could prove Mitnick innocent of some charges, Randolph said at the time. The request was denied by the judge, disregarding the federal statutes that require defendants to have such access.

Unfortunately, these unjust acts by the government continued. In one instance, Wired News reported Mitnick being moved to solitary

*"Imagine yourself facing charges, regardless of whether or not they're justified. What would you do, knowing what has just transpired here [in the Mitnick case]?"*

— Eric Corey

confinement once again. Mitnick had been hoarding 74 cans of tuna in his cell, and rumors among prison officials about what Mitnick was doing with the cans snowballed into an incredulous claim that the prisoner was constructing an FM transmitter with which to bug the warden's office. In disbelief, Mitnick's lawyer said almost jokingly, "Our sources say he is indeed a repeat violator of the unauthorized possession of tuna."

Eventually, Mitnick would have to waive his right to a speedy trial. In June of 1998, Mitnick and his lawyers realized that the amount of information pertaining to the trial would take too long to review, given the inflexibility of the government in allowing access. By December of that same year, the government attorneys produced 1,400 pages of witness statements and the nearly 10 gigabytes of evidence against him.

The information was delivered five months past the court deadline, and less than a week before a pretrial motion filing deadline. After being forced to delay the start of his trial, Mitnick could only sit idle while the government illegally withheld critical data, effectively disarming the defendant's ability to argue his case.

On the morning of Friday March 26, 1999, the Associated Press broke the news of a finalized plea bargain. Mitnick had still not received his trial, but by repeatedly breaking his own laws, the government had worn him out. He decided it best to plead guilty.

Mitnick was sentenced to four years, 10 months in prison, with credit for time served. For three years after his release, Mitnick will not be allowed to use any computers, cellular or cordless phones. In his own words, Mitnick "couldn't even work at McDonald's."

Though the light at the end of the

tunnel is visible, supporters say that this case will set a precedent for all that follow. The case "will be held over the head of anyone being prosecuted for a computer-related offense," Corey claimed. "[Five] years, no bail, no trial. Those are the words to remember."

Adam Peneberg, an author on law for Forbes magazine commented in a recent article, "Five years for hacking. This is a country where the average prison term for manslaughter is three years."

The simple fact is, stealing software does not leave the victim without the software. The files were copied. There was no sale or distribution of the code after Mitnick obtained it. Peneberg and many others argue that this type of stealing does not warrant application of traditional theft law.

If the government's ultimate goal, however, was to use Mitnick as an example, they have succeeded. They applied laws that didn't fit the situation, lied consistently, broke the rules of the American justice system and destroyed a man's life.

Like Mitnick, hackers everywhere feel the cold eyes of the government on their back every day.

If the government's ultimate goal, however, was to use Kevin Mitnick as an example, they have succeeded. They applied laws that didn't fit the situation, lied consistently, broke the rules of the American justice system, and destroyed a man's life.

It is easy to see what a travesty this situation has become. The same government who we trust to protect our lives has all but sacrificed the life of Mitnick. In turn, hackers and the American public cannot be expected to trust the government. Yes, Big Brother is watching, and he'll stop at nothing to make sure you know it.

# Russian string quartet entertains campus

By Sarah Gregonis  
Staff Writer

Four Russian string players separately walked onto the stage of Weber Chapel Auditorium; however, their instruments seemed to function as a single unit as they performed before a sparse audience last Friday night.

That unit was the St. Petersburg String Quartet.

Dr. Elizabeth Wiley, retired Susquehanna English professor and a regular Artist Series attendant, said that she thought the concert was "just splendid."

"I began taking violin lessons 60 years ago and played off and on for the next 20 years, so my first love is the violin," Wiley said.

"Hearing four string players of that caliber was marvelous," she continued. President Joel Cunningham, a cello student himself, said that he thought the concert was spectacular, and the playing was marvelous.

Cunningham added that he could not decide on a favorite piece.

"They were all very nice," he said. The first piece the group played was "Quartet Number 1," composed by Zurab Nadarejshvili.

Alla Aranovshaya, the first violinist of the group, said that the composer of the piece is a close friend to the group.

"In the first piece they did an excellent job of capturing the mood the composer was looking for," junior Josh Brown said.

Freshman Nate Snyder agreed. "I really liked the first piece," he said. "It was very 20th century."

"To me the first piece was a conversation of ideas and was beautifully, beautifully done," Wiley said.

In addition, the group also played "Quartet in F" by Maurice Ravel and "Quartet No. 2 in D major" by Alexander Borodin.

"The third movement of the Borodin was breathtaking," said junior Glennis Flint.

"The third movement of the first piece reminded me of a rain forest," sophomore Sarah Thornton said. The quartet was formed in 1985 by graduates of the Leningrad Conservatory under the guidance of Vladimir Ovcharek, first violinist of Taneyev String Quartet.

In August of 1991, the group's native city of Leningrad changed its name to St. Petersburg. In turn, the quartet changed its name.

The quartet has performed in music festivals and concerts across North America, Europe and Asia.

The group was also nominated for a Grammy award in 1996.

Several audience members said that they felt very involved in the group's performance.

"The music just sucked me in," freshman Laura Armstrong said.

"It (the music) just hit me so to speak," Snyder said.

"I was very impressed with the first violinist, not only in setting the tempo but in the setting the tone as well," Wiley said.

Wiley said that she thought the group played as if they shared a single mind and a single heart.

"I can't remember a time when I was so at one with what was happening on stage," Wiley said.



STRINGS N' THINGS — Violist Konstantin Kats and cellist Leonid Shukaev are two members of the St. Petersburg String Quartet. The group, which formed in Leningrad in 1985, performed at Susquehanna last Friday night.

## Senior receives high honors

By Anna Laszewski  
Staff Writer

Senior Jason Weller has always been interested in the environment. His mother, Kay Lynn Weller, said when she does not know where her son is, she assumes that he is in the woods.

Weller's love of the outdoors has led him to receive the John Landadio Award, presented to individuals or groups that have demonstrated a concern for the environment and have participated in various conservation projects, according to his mother.

"I was pretty honored that they choose me," Jason Weller said.

"It is a statewide award so I figured there were quite a few applications," he continued.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen presents only three John Landadio Awards a year, according to Kay Lynn Weller. The recipients are selected from applications that the group receives throughout the state, she added.

Weller, an environmental science major, said "the president of a sportsman's club gave me the application and told me I should fill it out."

Weller submitted the application with a long list of his accomplishments, but he did not think he would actually win, he said.

Weller said his application was a list of all the events he had participated in and all the awards he won in high school and college.

Some of the events that Weller included in his application were from his high school's Envirothon competitions. Weller said his team placed first in that competition one year.

He also said he received a conservation award and a membership in the Kreamer sportsman's club in high school.

During the summer, Weller volunteered for the Fish and Boat Commission.

"The first time (I volunteered for the commission) I helped give tours of the hatchery in Pleasant Gap, and I worked at the information stand handing out pamphlets," Weller said about his volunteer work.

Weller received the John Landadio Award March 27 at the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's spring convention, held in Lamar, Pa.



The Crusader/Bryan W. Wagner

**FOR A GOOD CAUSE** — Senior Jason Weller is weighing sediment samples from the Middle Creek Lake for analysis.

According to Kay Lynn Weller, the audience included Weller's immediate family, as well as his grandfather, a member of the federation's hall of fame.

"My whole family influenced me at a young age," Weller said.

Weller said he was at the ceremony where his grandfather was inducted into the hall of fame.

"That was pretty neat," Weller said.

Weller is looking to enter the fields of either environmental education or wildlife management after graduation, according to his mother.

## Summer courses offered

By Kate Leonard  
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

It is a gorgeous summer day. There is not a cloud in the sky, and a gentle breeze is blowing.

Some Susquehanna students are lazily relaxing at the beach or by the pool, and some are hard at work earning money at their summer jobs. And a handful of them are ... in class?

Susquehanna offers students the chance to take courses during two sessions: the intensive summer term and the summer session.

The intensive term lasts from May 24 to June 18. According to Christine Jaegers, director of continuing education, this program was implemented two summers ago to give students the chance to gain credits and still allow them to find summer jobs.

Six classes are offered during the intensive term from the communications, computer science, education and sociology departments. Most classes are worth two or four credits.

The summer session is a longer, six-week term lasting from June 21 to July 31. Eighteen classes are offered, along with three non-credit courses. These are worth between one-half and eight credits.

During the summer session, students have the opportunity to take night classes, daily classes or Saturday classes. One class, the ecology of the upper Volga River, is offered by arrangement with the professor.

Jaegers said about 200 students attend the two summer sessions, and most of them live off campus. All current Susquehanna students may take courses, as well as college students at other institutions and well-qualified high school juniors and seniors.

When asked about the benefits of taking summer courses, Jaegers said,

"It's a good time to take courses that are popular during the year." She cited a nice academic environment and a discounted tuition rate, "especially for internships" as other reasons to enroll in summer classes.

Summer internships taken for credit are heavily discontinued during the summer as well. Tuition for 1999 is \$118 per semester hour, about half the regular amount.

Jaegers explained the process she uses to select the courses offered during the summer. First she talks to both the registrar and the deans from all schools and surveys students. Next, she researches the courses that have large wait lists during the regular year.

As the university enrollment increases, so will enrollment in summer courses.

Jaegers said if enrollment continues to increase, they would probably increase the number of courses offered in upcoming summers.

Registration for this summer's courses will be accepted through the first day of classes. Tuition payment is due at the time of registration. Dates for room and board payment vary according to session.

Four semester hours for the intensive term and eight semester hours for the summer session is considered a full load.

To graduate early, to raise a struggling G.P.A., or just to learn some new stuff, attend summer classes. To relax, and get away from Susquehanna for a while, head to the beach instead.

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would be a good name for this sculpture?



Lehn Weaver '02

"Satellite."



Missy Mengel '01

"Ugly piece of rust."



Liz Cipoletti '02

"Snowman."

The Crusader/Sally Brady

## THE HISTORY OF SUSQUEHANNA, PART II

Dr. Donald Housley has been researching the history of Susquehanna since the summer of 1994. His book will be titled, "Susquehanna University: An American and Lutheran College, 1858-1985."

1900

Intercollegiate athletics for women begins.

1905

President Weber coaches the football team for two games.

1903

Creation of the three school academic system.

1903

The football team defeats nationally-ranked Temple University 22-18 on Nov. 16.

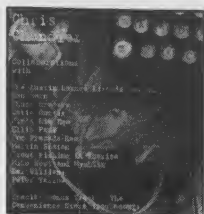
1970

Students strike for one week during Cambodian invasion.

1985

Seibert Hall is renovated.

## NEW MUSIC COMMENTARY



**Chris Chandler**  
"Collaborations"  
By Eric Prindle

Chris Chandler is a spoken word artist who, with author Phil Rockstroh, writes biting, humorous social commentary which is set in a folk-based musical background.

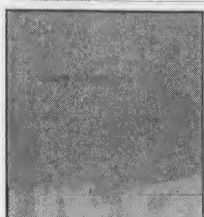
After years of travelling the coun-

try, Chandler has acquired quite a few friends on the folk music circuit, and the musical result of these friendships is his latest album, "Collaborations."

On this album, Chandler has recorded sessions with 12 musicians including Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul & Mary, Dar Williams, Catie Curtis and Dan Bern, plus a bonus track with his own band, The Convenience Store Troubadours.

The wide variety of musical accompaniment works to varying degrees, from the spur-of-the-moment energy of "Never Lived at All/G Chord," recorded around a campfire with Ellis Paul, to the sometimes awkward "Lionel Say/Breakfast Cereal Killers," with the band Jim's Big Ego.

In general, though, "Collaborations" is a successful experiment and a fine introduction to Chandler and the other artists who appear on it.



**Twine**  
"reference:"  
By Eric Prindle

"reference:" is the debut album from Twine, an Ohio experimental duo. On this album, Twine combines techno beats, abstract cut-and-paste sampling and ambient atmospherics to create a sometimes jarring, intriguing

sonic collage.

The nine tracks of "reference:" play as one continuous piece but each has a personality. "Fountain" is notable for its skilful use of spoken-word snippets, the words pulling the ear into a hypnotic rhythm; days later you'll be falling asleep with the phrase "and the room was just filled with harsh white light" running through your head and wondering where on earth that came from. "Monitor" is a lullaby from some strange, alien world, while "Illumination" pulls together elements used elsewhere on the album in a beatless, highly ambient environment.

Twine moves beyond the sterile derivative techno produced by many of its contemporaries. Its off-kilter rhythms and masterful sampling assure that the listener in search of engaging, innovative sounds will be treated well.

"reference:" won't be found in many stores, but it can be found online at [www.adastra-records.com](http://www.adastra-records.com).

## WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Matrix" 7 and 9:50 p.m.  
"Never Been Kissed" 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.  
"10 Things I Hate About You" 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.  
"The Out of Towners" 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"October Sky" 7 p.m.  
"Forces of Nature" 9 p.m.

## A taste of local flavor



The Crusader/Bryan W. Wagner

**SUBURBAN GROOVE** — Fist guitarist Norm Marks (left) and Dave Radt, the bassist, jam at WQSU's benefit concert, April 11 in Weber Chapel. Fist played popular Korn and Tool tunes and original music. Fist along with Half Tempted and Sovern played to a near empty auditorium.

## Poet to present 'Phurba'

By Branden Pfefferkorn  
Staff Writer

"I love the way that poetry tells stories in ways that are often so dangerous. By dangerous, I mean the type of thing that could change things for the better, something to provoke the kind of ideas that will stop people from destroying each other," said senior Amanda Austin.

Austin will present this "dangerous" poetry at a reading Sunday at 7 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

"I think it's amazing what you can discover about a poem," Austin said, "once you've gone back to it again and again, and what you discover about the world once you go out into it armed with a dangerous poem."

Austin said her latest chapbook, "Phurba," from which she will be reading, will explore themes such as eating disorders, body image, physical and sexual violence, oppressive versus oppressed religious doctrines and "other things which erode the power of women."

According to Austin, a phurba is "a Tibetan ceremonial dagger that is used to ritually slay ignorance — or your own personal demons."

Austin also said that she writes about her own experiences and perceptions as "a woman, as a queer woman, as a gender outlaw and an advocate for racial, sexual, class and gender equality."

Austin said she started writing at about the age of seven. She stated that her local newspaper inspired her to write with their "happy time page." This page printed stories, artwork and poetry by kids. After graduation, Austin said she intends to pursue a Ph.D. in gender studies.

Austin said her other ambitions include studies in herbal medicine and ownership of "a press run by and publishing work primarily by women and sexual, gender minority people."

Austin has written for Fild, an on-campus publication, as well as Liminal Spaces, the Writers' Institute newsletter. She also serves as editor of the Women's Studies newsletter, A Page of Our Own.

In addition, Austin co-edited an anthology of campus writers' work that focuses on the empowerment of women.

## '10 Things' upsets critic

By Terrance J. Martin  
Staff Writer

10 things I hate about the movie, "10 Things I Hate About You."

10. All of the characters are complete stereotypes so you don't really see them as real.

The main stereotype is the scorned girl, who has turned into a bitter feminist. She is accompanied by her little sister, who only cares about her popularity. These stereotypes extend into all of the supporting characters as well.

9. The film is based on William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

It seems like any slight similarity to one of his plays warrants a co-write credit from old Willie. What is next, Hamlet performed by circus fleas set on the moon?

8. The character's high school is a castle on a river. This just made me bitter about my own boring brick school.

7. This intended comedy is not nearly funny enough. However, a couple of laughs are sparked by two of the adult characters.

## Commentary

Mrs. Perky, the guidance counselor, writes porn novels in her spare time, and the girl's father takes drastic measures to prevent his daughters from becoming pregnant.

6. The loner that everyone in the film starts out afraid of takes shop class.

It seems like every teenage movie follows a similar scenario. They all have these misunderstood gearheads with hidden hearts of gold.

5. The soundtrack could have been one of the best elements of the film, but most of the songs are bland.

4. There are outtakes of the actors and crew during the credits. The movie was bad enough without showing their lame mistakes.

3. Gil Junger, the director of this film, has only directed television projects in the past.

In a movie-going experience we would hope to get something more than a sitcom.

Wednesday night television favorites "Dawson's Creek" and "90210" are all the more enjoyable than this big screen mistake.

2. Each future plot development the movie is going to take becomes totally predictable within the first five minutes.

Granted, the film is not intended as a mystery, but any kind of twist would have been interesting.

1. Some people actually enjoyed this movie. It just goes to show: One person's trash is another person's treasure.

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## The Pulse

### ON CAMPUS

**Friday**  
LATINO SYMPOSIUM  
Degenstein Campus Center, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**MUSIC: RECITAL**  
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**S.A.C. MOVIE "CASINO"**  
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**Sunday**  
STUDENT SENIOR READING  
Meeting Rooms 4 & 5, 7 p.m.

**MR./MS. SU CONTEST**  
Evert Dining Room, 8 p.m.

**STUDENT RECITAL**  
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Monday**  
SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE CONCERT  
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
BLOOD DRIVE  
O.W. Houts Gym, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Thursday**  
HEALTH FAIR  
Mellon Lounge, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**AIR BAND CONCERT**  
Evert Dining Room, 9 p.m.

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Ticketmaster unless otherwise specified. Call (800) 359-2525 for ticket information.

### April

16 — JERRY GARCIA BAND  
Theatre of the Living Arts,  
Philadelphia, Pa. 10:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$15

18 — BEN FOLDS FIVE  
Franklin & Marshall College,  
Lancaster, Pa., 8 p.m. Tickets:  
\$20

20-21 — BEN FOLDS FIVE  
Theatre of the Living Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15.50

25 — BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY  
Ballroom at the Bellevue,  
Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$60

26 — WILCO  
Theatre of Living Arts, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$20

27 — KID ROCK  
The Trocadero, Philadelphia,  
Pa. 7 p.m. Tickets: \$10

### May

1 — WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP  
WRESTLING  
First Union Spectrum,  
Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$15-\$35

5 — SUGAR RAY  
Stabler Arena, Allentown, Pa., 7 p.m. Tickets: \$24.50

6 — R. KELLY  
First Union Center, Philadelphia,  
Pa. 7 p.m. Tickets: \$45-\$49.50

7 — BOUNCING SOULS  
The Trocadero, 7 p.m. Tickets:  
\$8

9 — MEDESKI, MARTIN, AND WOOD  
The Electric Factory,  
Philadelphia, Pa. 8 p.m. Tickets:  
\$20

10 — NINETY-EIGHT DEGREES  
Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.,  
7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25

13 — WORLD WRESTLING  
FEDERATION  
HersheyPark Arena, Hershey,  
Pa., 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$16-\$30

15 — HOLE  
The Electric Factory, 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$25

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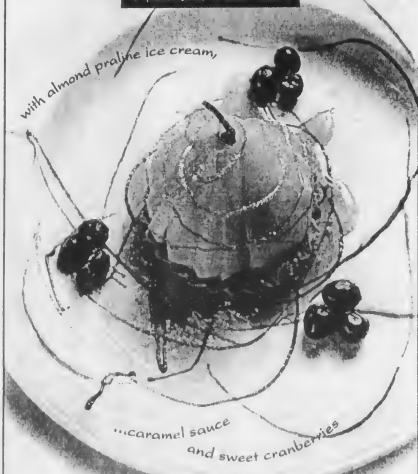
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## Jenkin, women dominate foes

By Jeremy R. Adams  
Senior Writer

Senior Sandy Jenkin scored three times to keep the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team above water at 6-5 in the first half against Muhlenberg. But after trading the lead back-and-forth with the team that destroyed the Crusaders 19-7 last year, Jenkin and company discovered a hitch in the Mules' defense that the Crusaders exploited for a 14-9 avenging Thursday at West Field.

Although the Crusaders dominated the middle of the field, winning groundballs 40-22, Muhlenberg packed the cone with a tight zone defense that denied Susquehanna easy entry passes on fast breaks throughout the first half.

"We were up and we were being a little frantic," second-year Susquehanna coach Gina Lucido said. "I told them to relax and have fun. They play their best when they have a good time."

A little coaching and a lot of field presence by the Crusader attack opened up the game in the second half.

"We changed the way we were attacking the ball," Lucido said. "We started attacking from the seams [along the goal line-extended]."

"Our attack got hot and we got nice transitions," Lucido added.

Working from behind and beside the goal spread the Muhlenberg defense and allowed the Crusaders to pick apart the crease area in front of Mule reserve goalkeeper Andrea Glesker.

Sophomore Dana Makowski



The Crusader/DeAnn Brickley

**EYES ON THE GOAL** — Susquehanna freshman Katie Sonnefeld (left), drives towards the goal during home game action against FDU-Madison. The Crusaders won the game 14-9.

assisted five Susquehanna goals, adding two tallies of her own for a season-high seven-point game. Jenkin was on the other end of two Makowski feeds in the second half, totalling five scores. Jenkin became

the first Crusader to top the 100-goal milestone when she found twine unassisted on a fast-break in the first half.

"It seems we really connected," Makowski said of the Crusaders'

offensive show. "We placed the ball well in the net."

Seven Susquehanna players scored in the game. Junior Janelle Reed and freshman Krista O'Brien each scored twice. Seniors Thora Westock and

## Tennis evens record

By Michael Sayers  
Staff Writer

Senior co-captain Corey Hunter led the men's tennis team to a pair of 6-3 wins last week to even their record at 4-4, 2-1 in the MAC.

After a 2-4 start, the Crusaders have pieced together two consecutive wins to pull to .500.

Hunter became just the seventh player in Susquehanna history to reach 30 career singles victories.

With his second win of the week against Lycoming, Hunter ran his career singles record to 31-13 (.705).

"Corey has been a reliable two three and four seed his entire career which his record shows," said coach Gary Fincke. "I think the team realizes how important he is to our success."

While Hunter continued his winning ways versus Moravian, the Crusaders also picked up a key win when freshman Rob Logan, who improved to 5-2 in singles play on the season, won with a 6-1, 6-1 score.

Sophomores Ben Stapelfeld, Tim Peters and Ben DeBell all pulled off singles wins in the event for Susquehanna.

In doubles action, Peters and sophomore Don Eckert improved their record to 6-0 at number two doubles.

In the second game of the week against Lycoming, the Crusaders jumped to a 4-2 lead after the singles matches and went on to gain the 6-3 win.

Logan picked up a forfeit win at number six doubles, while number one and two singles players Peters and Hunter won 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2, 7-5 respectively.

The other singles winner was Stapelfeld, a 6-2, 6-0 winner at number five.

"The wins have tied us for second in the MAC, which gives us a chance to play for the MAC title," Fincke said. "The matches this weekend are big and I think we need to win two of three, if not all three."

The Crusaders' second win of the week gave them more wins already this year than they had all of last year when they struggled through a 3-10 season.

The Crusaders will be in action Friday and Saturday against Messiah and Lebanon Valley.

## Lacrosse ensures winning season

By Keith Testa  
Sports Editor

Winning is not the only goal of the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team, but the victories continue to roll in nonetheless.

The Crusaders started the week by thumping Bloomsburg 15-0. Junior Rob McNamara exploded for four goals, and freshman Alec Schroeder notched three of his own.

Susquehanna coach Scott Rynne praised the defensive work of freshman Tom Fabian, and also said that sophomore Pat Donnelly played stellar defense in the blowout victory.

Susquehanna assured itself of a winning season Wednesday night by defeating Lock Haven 8-5.

The win pushed the Crusaders to 4-2 on the year with just one game to play.

Against Lock Haven, the duo of freshman twins Alec and Alan Schroeder led Susquehanna to victory. Alan poured in four goals, and Alec notched one goal and one assist while earning the praise of his coach.

"Alec played tough," Rynne said. "He was a force in the midfield."

Other Crusader goals were scored by junior Jeremy Adams (who also had an assist), and freshmen Mitch Allen and Travis Wyczawski.

Sophomore Bill Thomas manned the net, earning the shutout for Susquehanna.

Rynne is excited with his teams

progress. "I am very pleased," he said. "This was a year to establish some things, and we've already established winning."

Rynne pointed out that the team has established an aggressive, fast-paced style in its premiere season.

He said that will aid in the recruiting process, as Rynne can now tell incoming players what to expect at Susquehanna.

The Crusaders have really come together as a team this season, and Rynne has taken notice.

Rynne said, "The guys have been very successful, and they have done it right. They have a great deal of class and they play well as a team. They all work hard together."

Progress was the goal of the club team this year, but the Crusaders

*"The guys have a great work ethic and a great attitude. Those are some of the most important things to build a program with."*

— Scott Rynne

have surpassed even Rynne's expectations.

"We are ahead of where we wanted to be," Rynne said. "The guys

have a great work ethic and a great attitude. Those are some of the most important things to build a program with."

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# Playoff chase heating up for baseball

By Michael Sauer  
Staff Writer

The Crusader nine fought their way into the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff picture with three wins this week.

The Crusader baseball team began their playoff run Saturday with a pair of one-run victories in a doubleheader against conference foe Moravian. In the first game, senior Chris Hutchins pitched a complete-game gem to carry the Crusaders to a 3-2 win. Hutchins gave up just one earned run and struck out three to pick up the win.

Susquehanna jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning thanks to a Moravian error and an RBI single by Hutchins. The lead did not last long as Moravian tallied single runs in the bottom of the first and third innings to knot the score 2-2.

In the fourth, the Crusaders took the lead for good. Freshman Travis Zook led off with a walk, which was followed by a double by senior Jason Hartelius. Sophomore Chris Knickerbocker then knocked in Zook with a sacrifice fly for the final score.

In the second game the Crusaders erased deficits of 4-2 and 5-3 to gain the come from behind 6-5 win.

The Crusaders gave up four early runs due to some shaky defense behind starter Donny Bowers. Susquehanna was able to battle back though in the sixth inning. Trailing 5-3, the Crusaders put their first two men on base. After a sacrifice bunt by sophomore Matt Springman put runners on second and third, pinch hitter Chad Walters delivered a two-run single to center to knot the score 5-5. The game did not stay tied for long as jun-

ior Andy Berwager slapped a single to plate pinch runner Bill Cleary with the game winning run.

Berwager also picked up the win on the mound, pitching three scoreless innings of relief.

The Crusaders used the momentum from Saturday to beat up on York, downing them 6-0, behind freshman Pat Quillan and junior Josh Shipton.

Playing without juniors Berwager and Bowers, Susquehanna started fast, tallying four runs in the first inning. Junior Brian Forgione, senior T.J. Lane, sophomore Lyle Hosler and Hutchins all singled in the big inning with Hutchins driving in two runs with his hit. The runs were all the Crusaders would need as the pitching held York to just four hits in the game.

Quillan picked up the win, giving up three hits and striking out two in five innings of work. Shipton, a transfer from York, struck out three and gave up just one hit in picking up the save against his former teammates.

The Crusaders' only loss of the week came in extra innings against the reigning MAC champions, the Centaurs of Allentown. The teams battled for fourteen innings, before the Centaurs plated two runs to go ahead 4-2. The Crusaders did not go quietly, however, as they put the tying run on second base in the bottom of the inning, before a Berwager flyout ended the marathon.

Allentown pinch hitter Dan Lopez hit the double that drove in the first run in the fourteenth inning, and he later scored the second.

Berwager pitched well for the Crusaders, allowing just four singles in nine innings while striking out two.

Senior right-hander Brian Papon pitched three and two-thirds innings



of scoreless relief.

Lane went two-for-six with two doubles in the game. Bowers had a pair of singles in the game.

Senior Chris Hutchins commented on the tough loss.

"It was tough, an emotional game," Hutchins said. "We really hung in with a great team."

Hutchins did point out that the game improved the team's confidence. "It does boost our confidence. It

makes taking the loss much easier."

The Crusaders ended the week 12-8, 4-4 in the MAC, and will be in action today at Kings.

Hutchins says he thinks the team is ready for a solid playoff run after



LEFT — Andy Berwager delivers a pitch to battermate Travis Zook during the game with Allentown.

ABOVE — Shortstop Chris Knickerbocker fires a throw towards first against the Centaurs. Susquehanna dropped the game 4-2 in 14 innings.

enduring last season.

"We learned a lot last year, now we have that year under our belt. We are all starting to hit our stride. I am excited for the next couple of weeks."

## Hogan, Alwine untouchable

By David Crider  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's softball team had a successful week, going 5-1 by splitting with Dickinson and sweeping Juniata and Scranton in three doubleheaders. The stars of the stretch were the Crusader pitchers, led by sophomore Kristen Hogan.

"Kristen's doing a hell of a job," said head coach Vince Anselmo of his ace. "She's doing more than we could ever ask of her at this point."

Hogan tossed three straight shutouts, including a no-hitter, to raise her record to 10-3 and her personal winning streak to five. Junior Katy Alwine also threw a no-hitter for Susquehanna, her first at the collegiate level. Overall, Crusader pitchers have thrown 24 1/3 consecutive scoreless innings, allowing only a total of five hits over the four-plus games.

### April 8: Susquehanna 5, Dickinson 0; Dickinson 8, Susquehanna 5

The Crusaders split a non-league doubleheader at home against Dickinson last Thursday. Hogan provided the performance of the day by tossing her second collegiate no-hitter in the first game, striking out ten Red Devils as Susquehanna won, 5-0.

Dickinson took the second game, 8-5, taking advantage of a pair of costly Crusader errors.

After taking a 1-0 lead on a RBI groundout by senior Karrah Henry in the first inning, the Crusaders exploded for four runs in the fifth.

Susquehanna loaded the bases with nobody out then after a force-out at home, Hogan drew a walk to score a run and make it 2-0.

Alwine scored on a dropped foul ball, and Henry followed with a two-run single to close the scoring.

Hogan took over from there, showing pinpoint control by allowing no walks. The only four baserunners Dickinson had came on errors by the Crusaders.

The second game featured a pair of crucial errors that led to what would be the three deciding runs. Dickinson scored the second of its two first-inning runs when Zimmerman bobbled a ground ball that would have led to the third out of the inning.

In the fourth, a dropped throw by freshman Trisha Moore at first base gave Dickinson runners at first and third with one out instead of a runner at third and two out. The Red Devils then scored on an RBI groundout



The Crusader/Bryan W. Wagner

UNHITTABLE — Kristen Hogan winds up for a pitch during her no-hitter against Dickinson. The Crusaders split the double dip.

that would have been the third out. They added another run before the Crusaders got out of the inning.

### April 12: Susquehanna 8, Juniata 0 (5 inn.); Susquehanna 2, Juniata 0

After both scheduled weekend doubleheaders were rained out, the Crusaders returned to action

against league foe Juniata. The Eagles could only manage two hits and no runs off Susquehanna, as the Crusaders swept the twinbill.

Alwine tossed a five-inning no-hitter in the first game, as the Crusaders won by the eight-run rule, 8-0. Only a first-inning error kept her from a perfect game.

Meanwhile, the Susquehanna bats were led by a three-for-three effort by senior catcher Tenille Shenk, and three RBIs by Alwine. Zimmerman drove in two runs.

In the second game, Hogan struck out nine and held Juniata to just two hits, a single in the first and a double in the seventh, as the Crusaders won, 2-0. "They (the Eagles) weren't swinging at a lot of strikes," she said. "They were going for pitches that were up and a little outside."

The Crusaders took advantage of some defensive misuses by Juniata to score their two runs in the third inning.

Susquehanna's defense, on the other hand, came through with a couple of terrific plays. Stuck made a diving catch in center field in the sixth inning to end a Juniata rally with a runner on third. Hogan then snaggled a hard line drive hit back at her in the seventh.

### April 14: Susquehanna 10, Scranton 0 (5 inn.); Susquehanna 11, Scranton 0 (5 inn.)

Two days after twice shutting out Juniata, the Crusaders ran their streak to four straight shutouts by sweeping Scranton in a nonleague matchup. The pitching staff tossed a pair of one-hit games, Alwine (now 4-2) combining with sophomore Kim Hespos in game one, and Hogan going the distance in the nightcap.

Meanwhile, the hitting attack demolished Scranton's pitching staff, recording a pair of wins in games shortened by the eight-run rule, 10-0 and 11-0.

In the first game, Susquehanna scored all of its ten runs in the first two innings, including a seven-run second in which the Crusaders sent 12 batters to the plate. Sophomore Lauren Pollock led the charge, going three-for-three with a pair of RBIs.

Game two saw a more consistent onslaught, with the Crusaders scoring in each of their four at-bats, including four runs in the second and five in the fourth. Hogan helped her own cause by going two-for-two at the plate with an RBI double. She also struck out five, giving her 87 for the year, just 12 shy of her single-season team record, set last season.

By Jason Hartelius  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna golf team answered their biggest challenge of the season last weekend, coming from behind to take first place at the two-day Glenmansa Invitational in Moosic, Pa.

With just nine holes to play and a hail storm quickly moving over the course, the Crusaders erased a five-stroke Muhlenberg lead and a tie with the College of New Jersey to finish seven strokes ahead of the Greyhounds and 14 better than CNJ. Susquehanna's team score of 636 was the best of 12 teams.

"I wasn't sure if we should have played (the final nine holes) because the conditions were just awful," said tenth-year coach Don Hamum. The Crusader comeback nearly never left the ground as play was momentarily stopped with the Susquehanna sitting in third place.

"That whole time, we're sitting together saying that we could pull this thing out," said sophomore Hugh Leahy III. "You could see the other teams didn't really want to play."

After delay, the coaches voted to try to beat the oncoming storm and finish play in cold and wet conditions including hail through the final two holes. "The kids just lit up the back nine and the other teams all kind of blew up," Hamum continued.

The Crusaders were paced by season-best scores by sophomore Chris Scagliotti (78-77) and freshman Ryan Franks (78-77).

Scagliotti's performance included an impressive even 36 on the back nine to lead the team. "We're an awesome team last year. We're an awesome team this year, but we had four guys on our team last year who played four years together, and we were a very veteran team. We're a very young team this year."

In the shadow of last season's success, the Crusaders played under a lot of pressure this season, Switala said. "But we put that (pressure) on ourselves," he added. "We expected to win the National Championship."

The Crusaders look to improve at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships on April 24th at Millersville. "I think we're definitely looking to take a crack at the top teams," Lester said. "We're looking to play hard and redeem a little bit of pride after our finish at nationals."

Getting Susquehanna to respond following a lackluster performance at nationals is now Switala's focus. "I hope the guys use (our finish at nationals) as motivation," Switala said. "I now feel like we have something to prove, and hopefully the guys do too. It will be a chance for us to prove we deserve respect."

"We need to do one of two things to stay on top: either a couple people come in with really good scores, or four people all come in with decent scores, and we didn't do either," said Hamum.

The team has still not completely performed to their potential, but has been good enough to keep the orange-and-maroon as the team to beat.

"We're in good position but we can't just roll over and think we've got it," Hamum said.

After hosting the Susquehanna Invitational yesterday, the team plays the biggest tournament of the year outside the MAC at the same time — the Crusaders have a chance to challenge the Gators for the top spot in the district.

"If everyone works a little harder and gets their game going, we could click and make a run at them," said Leahy.

Hamum is hopeful that last weekend's strong finish and first place result helped build a strong foundation for the tournament. "Golf is such a mental game," he said. "The confidence level is so crucial."

## Track prepares as MACs approach

By Kelley Clouser  
Staff Writer

The men's and women's track and field teams competed in the Messiah Invitational last Saturday, with the women finishing fourth and the men taking first.

The Crusader women placed fourth out of 18 teams with 64.5 points. First place went to Dickinson with 146.5, second to Gettysburg with 128, and host Messiah took third with 82 points.

One would think that the women would be disappointed with the fourth place finish, however, coach Karen Brandt was ecstatic.

"I was very impressed with Saturday's performance," Brandt said. Unfortunately, the women lost a key runner, junior Jen Becker, due to injury and this put a damper on the team.

"We need an adjustment of attitude since Jen is sidelined. It puts a big hole in the team," Brandt added.

Sophomore Janee Shaner won yet again in the javelin with her second best throw of the season at 127.3. Junior

Karyn Kern placed second in both the long jump (16-2 3/4) and the triple jump (33-9 1/2). Senior Tonya Wolfe finished second in the 400-meter dash with a season best time of 60.84. In distance events, junior Sarah Costello placed third in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 42:12.40, and sophomore Emily Dugan had career bests in the 100-meter hurdles (16.89) and 400-meter hurdles (68.38), placing fourth in both events.

As the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships quickly approach, the women must be prepared, and according to coach Brandt, "We have to keep our attitude in light of losing Jen Becker. We must keep our eye on the goal, which is to have the best performances possible at MACs."

The women of Susquehanna echo the following motto from former Alabama football coach Bear Bryant in their heads: "What matters is not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

"That's why I chose that motto, it is perfect for us," Brandt added.

As for the Crusader men, things are

*"We must keep our eye on the goal, which is to have the best performances possible at MACs."*

— Karen Brandt

very different. Though the team has won three large invitational, including the Messiah Invitational last Saturday, coach Jim Taylor is not convinced that the men are ready to defend their MAC title.

"I'm ready, I don't know about the team. We are not where we should be at this point," Taylor said.

The men placed first out of 15 teams with a score of 124.5 points, dwarfing second place Dickinson.

Junior Matt Fenstermacher again led

the pack, winning the 100-meter dash in 11.06 seconds and running anchor on the winning 400-meter relay team (42.96). He placed second in the 200-meter dash (22.57), second in the long jump with a distance of 21.3 and fourth in the triple jump (42-10 1/4).

Freshman Corey Green and senior Adam Saylor placed second in their events.

Though individually the men appear prepared for the MACs, it comes down to whether or not the team is ready

continued from page 10

fifth nationally, the 37th place finish was discouraging. Still, Switala stressed that his team this season is much younger than the team of a year ago.

"It's disappointing," he said. "But people have been comparing us to last season's team all year. And we were an awesome team last year. We're an awesome team this year, but we had four guys on our team last year who played four years together, and we were a very veteran team. We're a very young team this year."

In the shadow of last season's success, the Crusaders played under a lot of pressure this season, Switala said. "But we put that (pressure) on ourselves," he added. "We expected to win the National Championship."

The Crusaders look to improve at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships on April 24th at Millersville. "I think we're definitely looking to take a crack at the top teams," Lester said. "We're looking to play hard and redeem a little bit of pride after our finish at nationals."

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Volley: Switala looks to motivate for MACs

## Around the Horn

### In this issue:

- Baseball drops heartbreaker to Allentown — page 9.
- Softball has not allowed a run in four games — page 9.
- Golf battles hail and rallies to win — page 9.
- Track prepares for MAC Championship — page 9.
- Women's lacrosse already matches 1998 win total — page 8.
- Men's lacrosse shuts out Bloomsburg — page 8.
- Tennis is at .500, Hunter sets win mark — page 8.

### Jenkin sets mark, earns MAC honors

Senior co-captain Sandy Jenkin was named Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Lacrosse Player of the Week April 12. She scored five goals and three assists during the week as she set the school record for career goals with 95.

The record-breaking goal came in last Saturday's victory over rival FDU-Madison.

She led the team to a 2-0 record for the week, and has since becoming the first Susquehanna lacrosse player to reach the 100 goal plateau.

She also holds the programs record for most assists in a career.

She has been a key factor in leading the team to match last year's win mark already this season.

### Briggs ejection rallies baseball

Baseball coach Tim Briggs received a one-game suspension for his actions disputing a call in the April 10 game versus Monmouth.

According to athletic director Don Harum, Briggs received the suspension for accidentally bumping the umpire during an argument. His actions warranted a mandatory NCAA suspension for coming in contact with an umpire.

The ejection provided motivation for the team, who was losing when Briggs was tossed. The team rallied to a 3-2 victory.

Briggs served his time Wednesday as the Crusaders hosted Allentown.

Assistant coach Tommy Dempsey managed the team in the 14 inning loss.

### Golf tops field at home invitational

The Crusader golfers won the Susquehanna Invitational with a season-low score of 306 yesterday.

While beating the 15 team field, all four of the scoring golfers shot below 80.

Senior Joe Rossi finished tied for first place, shooting a 75.

The Susquehanna "B" team also finished well, tying for seventh place.

### Tennis drops to defending champs

The tennis team lost 7-2 to defending MAC champion Albright.

The Crusaders lone victories came at first and second doubles competition.

Senior captain Corey Hunter and sophomore Ben DeBell brought the Crusaders victory at first doubles.

At second doubles, sophomores Tim Peters and Don Eckert improved their records to 7-0.

### Top five hitters:

(Minimum of 25 at-bats)

#### Baseball

(through 20 games)

Chad Walters — .400  
T. J. Lane — .323  
Andy Berwager — .313  
Denny Bowers — .292  
Jason Hantelius — .267

#### Softball

(through 24 games)

Tennille Shenk — .342  
Karrah Henry — .324  
Shelly Zimmerman — .321  
Katy Alwine — .304  
Kathleen Sheets — .298

"Denny demands your best because he is going to give his best"

— Head coach  
Tim Briggs

## In the Limelight Bowers presence inspires team

By Keith Testa  
Sports Editor

When batters look out at the mound and see the 6'2", 250-pound frame of Denny Bowers glaring in at them, you can only imagine what they are thinking.

When opposing pitchers stand on the mound and see the same imposing figure staring back from the plate, they must be thinking the same thing.

"Denny brings a presence," said head baseball coach Tim Briggs of his junior right fielder. "He makes other guys feel more comfortable going to battle with (him) behind them."

Bowers has impressive physical stature, and his statistics are similarly striking.

Bowers carried a hefty .430 career batting average and a .529 on-base percentage into this season, both all-time Susquehanna highs. His .620 slugging percentage was third-best in Crusader history.

After limited action in his freshman year, Bowers erupted to go 40 for 92 in his sophomore campaign, finishing fourth in the Middle Atlantic Conference with a .435 average. He led the team with three home runs, 25 runs batted and a .641 slugging percentage.

Bowers, who started at first base for most of last year, led the Susquehanna starters with a fielding percentage of .985.

Those numbers were enough to earn Bowers first team MAC all-star honors last season for Susquehanna.

Bowers was not only the top performer statistically, but also exhibits leadership qualities.

"He leads by example," Briggs said. "But he is not afraid to be vocal. He times it correctly when he has to be (a vocal leader). Denny demands your best, because he is going to give his best."

Teammate and fellow junior Andy Berwager supports his coach's claims. "Denny leads by example," he said. "He is always in there when he needs to be, and people try to follow him. He is always trying his best, and that makes his teammates try their best, too."

Bowers realizes his role on the team, and does what he can to uphold it. "I am a leader, even though I am not a senior," he said. "I do lead the team, and when I don't perform well I feel I am letting a lot of people down."

Versatility is another of Bowers' many qualities. He started at six positions last year, and he has been the Crusaders' most reliable starting pitcher this season.

In 13 and 23 innings of work,



The Crusader/Bryan W. Wagner

**BOWERS' POWER** — Denny Bowers takes a healthy cut during the recent game with Allentown. The junior entered this season as Susquehanna's all-time batting average leader at .430.

Bowers has allowed just one earned run for a team-best 0.66 earned run average. He has allowed just nine hits, while striking out 12 batters on his way to a 2-0 record.

Bowers pitched well as a freshman two years ago, going 2-0 with an ERA of 4.03, striking out 18. Last season was a struggle for Bowers, as he finished with a 1-5 record and an unimpressive ERA of 8.91. Bowers has bounced back well this season.

"Denny was used too much too often," Briggs said, explaining the decline in Bowers' sophomore pitching stats. "This year, we are trying to spread out his starts."

Bowers explained the secret to his returned success. "I am hitting spots this year, and having more control. I am not throwing the ball down the middle for people to smear."

At the plate this year, Bowers continues to accumulate impressive power numbers. His batting average has dipped to .288, but he has the team's only home run this season, and his 12 RBIs are second on the team. He has six doubles and 13 runs scored.

Bowers is also a football star at Susquehanna, having earned all-star honors this season. On the diamond, he has helped lead the Crusaders to more wins already this season than

last, and into the thick of the MAC playoff hunt.

Bowers described the team's success. "Every one is together, we have good team camaraderie. The fact that we are winning helps, everyone is building off of that," he said.

Briggs summed up Bowers' impressive athleticism. "He is an all around great athlete," he said. "Anyone who is all-conference in both baseball and football, and has his size and athletic ability, coupled with his competitive nature (is an asset to have)."

"I coach him in two sports, and he is a step above the Division III level in both."

## Wooden bats altering pastime

By Mike Sauers  
Staff Writer

The sounds of spring have changed on the Susquehanna campus.

This year, for the first time since the 1970s, the Crusader baseball team is using wooden bats instead of aluminum ones.

The reason for the change is safety. In August 1998, the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee adopted new rules

for non-wood bats based on five years of NCAA research.

The research showed that pitchers and third basemen were at risk because of the speed of batted balls. Many balls were leaving the bat in excess of 110 mph, not allowing enough time for a player close to the plate to react.

However, the research showed that in order for the average college player to safely react to a batted ball, the

speed could not exceed 93 mph.

In response to the findings of the research, the NCAA adopted new rules regarding the use of nonwood bats that would go into effect in August 1999.

The three-pronged approach reduced the maximum diameter of bats from 2 3/4 inches to 2 5/8 inches. It also required a differential of no more than three units between length and weight. For example, if a bat is 33 inches long, it must weigh at least 30 ounces.

The third and most controversial of the standards was that the maximum velocity of a batted ball could not exceed 93 mph.

However, several college conferences feared the threat of lawsuits from playing with aluminum bats for one more season, after the NCAA had already ruled them to be unsafe.

In response, several conferences in both Division II and Division III decided to implement the three-pronged standards for this year, including the Middle Atlantic Conference in which the Crusaders play.

Those conferences that implemented the standards early were then forced to use wooden bats, because no non-wood bat is currently made that meets the third requirement regarding maximum velocity of a batted ball.

"I like the change," said head coach Tim Briggs. "The games are better because they are more competitive."

Statistically, the switch to wooden bats has affected the game as well. Last season the Crusaders hit .284 as a team on their way to nine wins.

This year's team has hit a mere .255, but has matched last year's win total with nine wins through 16 games.



The Crusader/Bryan W. Wagner

**SUSQUEHANNA LUMBER** — The switch to wooden bats has forced the baseball team to purchase many more bats this year.

"Wooden bats make great hitters good, good hitters average and average hitters bad," senior third baseman Chris Hutchins said.

The team's overall power production has also decreased with the use of wood bats. The team's slugging percentage is down 73 points from last year's clip of .380.

Extra-base hits have come at a premium. If the team continues to hit at their current rate, production in doubles, triples and home runs will be cut in half, a direct result of the switch in bats.

The pitching staff is where the biggest difference between wooden and aluminum bats can be seen.

In 1998, the Crusader pitching staff had an earned run average of 7.17, while in 1999 the team sports a 3.87 ERA, an improvement of more than 3.3 runs per game.

"The difference is the advantage pitchers have," commented Briggs. "With aluminum bats you could make a good pitch and it would still be a hit,

but now those same pitches are outs."

Junior outfielder Brian Forgione added that the emphasis is now on pitching and defense. "Bunting and moving runners over are now as important as hitting homers."

Lowered offensive numbers have had a direct impact decreasing the time of game. With less runners on base, innings take less time.

In addition to the on field impact of the change, it has also affected cost. "In the past we would get two or three bats for the season," said Briggs. "But this year we have already purchased three dozen bats."

Aluminum bats cost approximately \$200, while wooden bats are only \$30 each. However, the Crusaders usually break at least one bat per game, often more.

With 33 games in a season, the cost soon exceeds that of a couple of aluminum bats, making the change to wooden bats more costly than the use of other types of bats that do not break under normal use.

Please see VOLLEY page 9

Source: Sports Information

The Crusader/Bryan W. Wagner and Eric Prindle



# The Crusader

Volume 40, Number 20

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, April 23, 1999

## News in brief

### Student body elects new officers

By Kristin Gilbert

New class presidents and vice presidents were elected Tuesday. The winners included Rachel Quackenbush, president, and Shelley Kidd, vice president, for the class of 2000. Mike Dinorscia, president, and Alison Hughes, vice president, were elected by the class of 2001; and Valerie Bodam, president, and Corey Green, vice president, for the class of 2002.

The newly-elected officers have already begun to think of new programs and activities they would like to get their class involved in.

Dinorscia and Hughes, who are the current president and vice president of the sophomore class, have a lot of things already planned for their second year in office.

Bodam and Green, who, like Dinorscia and Hughes, will also serve their second term in office next year, said that they are planning "big stuff."

### E-mail problems continue

By Meghan H. Scott

The e-mail problems that have recently plagued the Susquehanna community continued on Tuesday, April 20, when two of six hard drives on the server failed simultaneously, according to Director of Computing Services Greg Sprague.

"We have been able to restore e-mail service without the spare disks, but once again, all e-mail messages stored on the server have been lost," Sprague said in an e-mail he sent following the crash.

In the e-mail, he told students that Computing Services is taking measures to prevent such problems in the future, such as setting up a spare Exchange server and shutting down e-mail briefly every morning at 7:15 to make a clean copy of all "mailbox" data.

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Housing situation is nobody's fault

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Students get 'pumped up' at gym

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Susquehanna saves lives with blood drive

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Leahy aims at MAC championship

# Zeck alleges misconduct

## Validity of evaluation process questioned

By David Catanese  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jeannie Zeck, visiting assistant professor of English, is making allegations about faculty evaluation procedures used by the chair of the education department and a former dean.

Zeck said that last year, Dr. Patricia Nelson, chair of the education department, solicited negative evaluations of Dr. Tania Ramalho from students. Zeck added that according to then-dean Dr. Laurie Crumpacker, this practice was acceptable.

Ramalho, assistant professor of education for the past five years, has not had her contract renewed by Susquehanna. Ramalho said that she received a favorable third-year review and then was suddenly found severely lacking in the fourth-year evaluation.

Crumpacker, who is in a new position at Wheelock College in Boston, Mass., said there was never anything inappropriate done by anyone, including the department head, in any of the events that led up to the non-renewal of Dr. Ramalho's contract.

"My role as dean was to assure that proper procedures were followed in accordance with procedures used for all faculty members," Crumpacker said. "Crumpacker would not comment further about the situation. Nelson, coordinator of student teaching Peggy Holden and Dr. Thomas Martin, acting dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, all declined to comment.

Zeck stated that a professor's third-

year review indicates whether an individual is likely to eventually receive tenure at the university.

"The Education Department needs to explain why it completely reversed the favorable review and now refuses to renew Dr. Ramalho's contract," she said.

Ramalho said that she is upset because she claims students were asked to write negative letters by members of the administration. She said she feels that she was not treated fairly and said the process for removal should be an open one with channels of appeal. She said she should have been given the opportunity to address any and all issues involved.

"Dr. Ramalho had no recourse, no way to stop his solicitation of only negative information about her teaching," Zeck said.

Explaining the decision not to renew Ramalho's contract, Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Warren Funk said he was aware of the letters that were written, but that it was his understanding that the university did not initiate letter-writing by students.

Funk said that the letters were considered in the procedure, but that there are many other factors involved in the review process. Non-tenured instructors go through a probationary year and are evaluated frequently by the department head, Funk explained. The midyear review is more extensive.

In the third-year review, the department examines the teaching and research of the professor as well as examination of the program enrollment, its needs and whether the program is moving in the



The Crusader/Dan Brickley

**TEACHING DIVERSITY** — Education and women's studies professor Dr. Tania Ramalho returns papers in her class. Ramalho was recently informed that she will not be returning to Susquehanna next year.

right direction," Funk stated.

University President Dr. Joel Cunningham also said that he was not aware of anything inappropriate.

"If there were problems, I was not aware of them," Cunningham said. "All personnel procedures are private

and the details are not public."

Cunningham said he felt "adequately informed" about the Ramalho situation.

"These are all matters of judgment and there are quite a few people involved," he said.

Funk declined to comment about the

specific reasons Ramalho's contract was not renewed. He said the university is not obligated to explain reasons, but that an effort was made over a period of time to acquaint her with a series of issues.

Please see **PROCESS** page 3

# Survivor shares history

By Nasim Lari  
Staff Writer

Several Susquehanna students were privileged to hear a part of history related Tuesday.

"I am a survivor of the Holocaust," speaker Herbert FINDER said. "I survived the systematic attempt by the German regime to destroy European Jews."

He is one of 25 survivors of the thousands of Jews who left France and were transported to Auschwitz.

"You read through the pages of books and find one line of facts. But, no one can give you all the sufferings behind the words," he said as he showed his documents to some students.

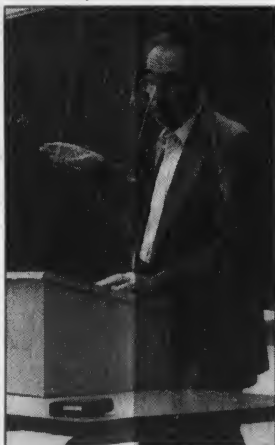
Herbert FINDER was born in Vienna, Austria. After the German invasion of his country, he saw the first sign of the hatred toward Jews through a Nazi flag he saw on his way to school. Within the next week he and other Jewish children were banned from school. This was the beginning of his struggles in the long prejudiced fight against the Jews.

FINDER was smuggled into Belgium along with his parents in 1938. He was a refugee at the age of nine.

FINDER's father was arrested and transferred to the south of France in 1940, with the German invasion of Belgium. He and his mother escaped and also moved to non-occupied southern France, or Vichy, as it was called during that time. After his father was released he was separated from his mother. FINDER then lived with his father.

The Germans requested that all Jews in Vichy be arrested and surrendered to them in 1942. They were sent to Drancy, an assembly camp outside Paris, then moved to Auschwitz in boxcars. At 13, FINDER did not know where he was going or what lay ahead of him.

All trains arrived at Auschwitz for the difficult selection. Only six stopped before Auschwitz. FINDER and his father were on one of the six. They were lined up in front of the train to be directed to where they were to go: quick death in the gas chambers or "destruction through labor."



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

**HISTORY REPEATING** — Holocaust survivor Herbert FINDER encourages student leaders to destroy prejudice and prevent future tragedies.

FINDER was told to get back on the train that would lead him to the gas chambers and his father was pointed in the direction of the work area. He did not want to be separated from his father. So, he stood motionless before the officers.

An officer asked him what he was waiting for and FINDER told him that he wanted to be with his father. The officer told him to tell the commanding officer that he was sixteen and that he wanted to work. He did as he was told and was sent after his father.

"It was not luck. We did not gamble. So, it was not a question of luck. I like to say it was a very unusual circumstance," FINDER said.

From then on he was a part of the "slave labor camp." FINDER worked on the construction of a German railroad. He was too young and weak for the work. So, the Kapos, a Jewish inmate and supervisor, told him not to return to the construction site the next day. Anyone who stayed in the camp and did not labor would be killed.

A civilian German engineer who worked at the site, who felt that he was not being consulted in matters, told FINDER to attend work every day and carry his tools. So he survived his second brush with death.

After one year and two camps, FINDER and his father were sent to Auschwitz-Birkenau. There they were tattooed. He was number 160440 and his father 160441.

"My first impression of Birkenau was the smoke and smell [that] I still sense today," FINDER said. It was the smoke and smell of burnt human bodies.

Three weeks later they marched to Auschwitz and from there they were sent to Warsaw, Poland. In the labor camp of Warsaw, health conditions were poor and many were infected by disease. Among the five thousand there only one thousand who survived. FINDER and his father were once again among the survivors.

As the front came closer, they were sent to the satellite camp of Dachau, where they worked on the construction of German BMW factory buildings.

It was during FINDER's stay in this labor camp that he was liberated. On April 30, 1945 the American army liberated the area in which they were staying.

Three weeks after the liberation, FINDER and his father left for Belgium, in the hope of finding

Please see **SURVIVOR** page 2

# Students fight fire in Fisher

By Deric Lyon  
Forum Editor

A fire in Fisher Science Hall was prevented from causing extensive damage late last Thursday night because of the actions of two Susquehanna students.

"Fisher always stinks," senior Jamie Krauss said. "That's why we didn't check it out right away."

As the smell worsened, Krauss and her study partner, senior Amy Himmelberger, decided to investigate.

"She came back down the hall yelling that there was a fire in the organic chemistry lab," Krauss said. "The problem is that all the labs are locked at night. We had no way of getting in."

They decided to call public safety first. Public safety officer James Iserberg arrived shortly thereafter. Both Krauss and Himmelberger said they directed Iserberg to the lab, where he tried to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher.

The room was completely filled with smoke," Himmelberger stated. It was so thick, Krauss said, "you could not see in the room."

According to Professor of Chemistry Dr. Neil Potter, the only thing in use in the lab Thursday that could have started the fire was lithium aluminum hydride. The chemical reacts with water and that's how the situation began, he said.

At some point during the day, with the chemicals already in the bottom of the trash can, someone must have thrown away wet paper towels, Potter said. Over a six-hour period, the water mixed with the chemicals and heat built up until the trash caught on fire. "We were lucky," Potter said, saying that there were only a "couple hundred dollars" worth of damage. Several floor tiles melted away and the sockets in the wall behind the blaze were damaged. The wall itself was blackened but still stood, Potter said.

Director of Public Safety Rich Woods said that the building's fire alarm was not automatically activated because there wasn't enough smoke, contrary to the heavy smoke described by Himmelberger and Krauss.

According to Woods, public safety and the chemistry department are taking steps to prevent similar events in the future. Woods said that the plastic trash cans currently in the labs will be replaced with a hooded metal variety. He also said that fire-resistant cabinets are being looked into.

# S.U.N. Council seeks funds

By Kristin Gilbert  
Staff Writer

"There is a tendency for S.U.N. Council to get lost in the shuffle," said junior John O'Harrow, president of S.U.N. Council, at Monday night's meeting of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.).

S.U.N. Council gave a presentation at the meeting in order to explain the S.U.N. Council's organization, the volunteer groups that make up S.U.N. Council stood before S.G.A. and gave a brief description of their groups' activities.

After SUN Council's presentation, Wolfgang addressed S.G.A. "As you can

see, S.U.N. Council is not your typical organization," Wolfgang said. "We need to be looked at differently by the S.G.A."

Wolfgang went on to say that he felt there was an inequity in funding allocated by the S.G.A. "Only being given \$2,500 is crippling our organization," Wolfgang said. "That money only leaves less than \$210 per organization."

According to Wolfgang, four other volunteer organizations received a combined total of \$5,000, or \$1,250 per organization. Wolfgang also said

that because S.U.N. Council receives so little money, it takes away the incentive for other groups to join S.U.N. Council.

"We certainly respect S.G.A.'s rules, but the rules need to be altered for us," Wolfgang said.

S.G.A. had plenty to say in response to S.U.N. Council's request for increased funding in the future.

"S.G.A. realizes the benefits of [S.U.N. Council] and we try to be fair, but there is only so much money we can give out," junior President Luke Edginger said.

S.G.A. also stressed to S.U.N. Council that any group can come back to S.G.A. at any time in the year and request more funding for programs.

Student Government Association

## Greek leaders receive awards

By Kristin Gilbert  
Staff Writer

The achievements of individual and collective members of Greek organizations on campus were highlighted at Greek Recognition Night Tuesday.

The night began with a speech from Gail Ferlazzo, director of Campus Life. Ferlazzo spoke about the history and tradition of the Greek system at Susquehanna.

"The 1999 goals of Greek Week have remained the same throughout time," Ferlazzo said.

Awards given out at Tuesday's ceremony included Outstanding Fraternity Man and Outstanding Sorority Woman of the Year and inductions into the Order of Omega, a Greek Honor Society.

The Outstanding Fraternity Man and Sorority Woman of the Year were selected by a committee composed of faculty, staff and independent students. Each fraternity and sorority nominated one representative from their organization for the committee to choose from.

Senior Neil Popovich of Phi Sigma Kappa was selected as the Outstanding Fraternity Man of the Year and senior Cory Doeringer of Sigma Kappa was selected as Outstanding Sorority Woman of the Year.

Thirteen new members were inducted into the Epsilon Gamma chapter of the Order of Omega. The inductees included: junior Jeremy Adams, Phi Sigma Kappa; senior John Amoroso

and junior Dustin Smither, Sigma Phi Epsilon; junior Jen Black, Zeta Tau Alpha; juniors Cheryl Fell, Courtney Hoover and Casey Segen and seniors Molly Gaimard and Amanda Roenigk, Kappa Delta; seniors Kimberly Pesce and Melene Orendorf and junior Lisa Swanhart, Sigma Kappa; and senior Corney Shippe, Alpha Delta Pi.

In order to qualify for the Order of Omega, a student must have completed one full academic year in a Greek organization, have a G.P.A. above the all-Greek average and be a junior or senior in good standing within their organization.

Individual awards for scholarship and service were also given out at Greek Recognition Night. Scholarship award winners included: Fell; senior Steven Castagna, Phi Sigma Kappa; seniors Jana Yenser and Diann Bryan, Zeta Tau Alpha; senior Chris Curry, Theta Chi; senior Colleen Kolan, Alpha Delta Pi; junior Josh Hall, Phi Mu Delta; and senior Michael Saylor, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Award recipients for dedication and service included: seniors Judy Carletta and Jamie Miller and junior Stacey Park, Kappa Delta; seniors Eric Yoder and Tim Lapointe, Phi Sigma Kappa; junior Eileen Arcangeli and senior Kelly Fogel, Zeta Tau Alpha; seniors Kevin Carrion and Jason Hartelius, Theta Chi; senior Jess Miles and junior Sarah Grogan, Alpha Delta Pi; senior Ryan Schomber, Phi Mu Delta; seniors Lauren Schraudner, Doeringer and Sarah McCracken, Sigma Kappa; and senior Mark Lanks, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



**SISTERS IN SERVICE** — The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha perform a song for fellow Greeks in celebration of outstanding fraternity and sorority members at Tuesday's Greek Recognition Ceremony.

## Seniors present research

By Erin Boylan  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna University's annual Senior Scholars' Day will be held on the evening of Tuesday, April 27 in the Deegenstein Campus Center. Senior Scholars' Day gives seniors pursuing academic research the opportunity to present the results of their work to the public. The event also allows these students to recognize their supervising professors for their guidance and assistance.

Displays of student work will be shown in Mellon Lounge from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on Senior Scholars' Day. Students will be on hand to discuss their displays from 5 to 6 p.m. Students will hold formal presentations of their research in Meeting Rooms 1-5 from 6:15 to 9 p.m. Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Thomas A. Martin, will deliver closing remarks at 9:10 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1-3.

A committee of students and faculty coordinates the Senior Scholars' Day, with assistance from the Department of Arts and Sciences. This year's committee consists of faculty members Dr. Thomas A. Martin, acting dean of Arts and Sciences; Dr. George Boone, associate professor of biology; Dr. Mary Lou Klotz, associate professor of psychology; and Lillian Mundo, secretary to the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Students on this committee are juniors Matthew Anderson, Steven Fischer and Gretchen Hoffman and sophomores Amy Kimball and Sara Schliman. To prepare for Senior Scholars' Day, the committee sends notices to prospective participants and faculty, reviews student research descriptions and arranges the program. During the events of Senior Scholars' Day, the committee members serve as advisers and facilitators. Kimball said that she believes the Scholars' Day activities will be memorable for students and their families. She added that many seniors have taken advantage of the opportunity to display their research.

Senior Scholars' Day has been a Susquehanna tradition for 23 years. The day was initially sponsored by the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors, then for eight years by the Lindback Foundation. Since 1994, Senior Scholars' Day has been supported by the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

For additional information on Senior Scholars' Day presentations and the Scholars' Day committee, contact Lillian Mundo at 372-4072 or lmundo@susqu.edu.

## Survivor: Finder finds hope

continued from page 1

Finder's mother. In Belgium, they discovered that she too had been sent to Auschwitz. They were not certain if she was dead and they could not find records on her.

In 1946, Finder and his father moved to the States. Finder has been living here ever since.

"You're going to be leaders," Finder said to the crowd. "You have to see to it that prejudice is destroyed. The cause of the killings in Kosovo is the same as the Holocaust. It is prejudice," he continued.

After the classes, students gathered around him to see pictures he had of the time.

"I admire that he can relive those memories," freshman Angeliue Garbacz said. "It is a great advantage for our generation."

### THE GIFT OF LIFE

**GENEROUS DONATIONS** — The Snyder County Red Cross worked with Susquehanna students to host the 30th annual blood drive in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium Tuesday, April 20.



**201 people came to give**  
**18 were unable to donate**  
**183 people gave blood**



**4 people are helped by each pint**  
**732 people will be helped by the Susquehanna effort**



**55 first time donors**  
**80 volunteers**  
**300 people involved in the effort**

See article page 7

Source: Chris Markle

The Crusader/ERIC Prindle

## Students to take world taste tour

By Allyson Ringgold  
Staff Writer

What's cooking on Susquehanna's campus tonight is something different from the average tastes most Susquehanna students experience daily.

The International Food Night will take place in Meeting Rooms 3-5 tonight from 5 to 7 p.m.

Foods from countries all over the world will be presented for all of the Susquehanna community to taste.

"Everyone says that S.U. students aren't cultured enough," said junior Jonathan Burgos, a member of S.U. International. "This gives them a chance to taste food (that they) would not eat if it weren't for this event."

International Food Night is co-sponsored by S.U. International and the Student Association for Cultural

Awareness (S.A.C.A.). It will feature foods from around the world, according to Burgos.

"International Food Night is a program where students cook food from their own cultures or others," said junior Linda Miragliotta, president-elect and treasurer of S.U. International.

The various kinds of dishes and the large amount of contributions are what make International Food Night a diverse experience, she said. Miragliotta added that the event will have 17 different dishes from countries including Japan, Holland and Honduras.

The Computer Consultants helped with flyers for the event and the Black Student Union is helping with recipes and food donations.

The organizations are also compiling a recipe book including the recipes that will be used for the food donated.

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# University Update

Friday, April 23, 1999

Page 3

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Armor stolen from University Ave.

A suit of armor was stolen from outside the University Ave. home of Buelah Poewill by an unknown person on April 11, according to state police reports.

### Banana causes theft arrest

According to state police, John D. Gasper was placed in Snyder County Prison after he allegedly ate a banana then left Weis Markets without paying for the fruit on April 17. Gasper is being held on \$1,000 bail, police said.

### Car hits Selingsgrove High School student

According to police reports, Justin Kircher, 16, was playing tennis against the north-side wall of Selingsgrove High School April 12 when he was hit by a vehicle driven by Cody L. Glick, 17. Kircher was transported to Sunbury Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

### Three vehicles collide on Salem Road

A three vehicle accident occurred April 16 on Salem Road, state police said. The vehicle driven by Erik A. Hinrichsen, 18, Indiana, Pa., struck the east-bound vehicle driven by James E. Hackenberg, 41, Selingsgrove, police said. Hackenberg's vehicle then collided with the west-bound vehicle driven by Foster Delosier, 57, Selingsgrove, according to the reports. Delosier and Ellen J. Hackenberg, a passenger of Hackenberg's vehicle, were Life-Flighted to Geisinger Medical Center. James Hackenberg and Eric Hackenberg, a passenger in Hackenberg's vehicle, were transported to Geisinger Medical Center by ambulance.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Vehicle damaged in West Hall lot

A student's vehicle was hit while parked in West Hall lot April 15, according to public safety reports. The damage is estimated at \$753.

### Fisher Hall trash can catches fire

Two students reported a trash can fire in Room 313 of Fisher Science Hall April 16, public safety said. The fire was extinguished by public safety officials. In addition to the trash can, public safety said the fire damaged the wall and the floor of the room near the trash can.

### Items stolen from campus properties

According to public safety, a wooden sign was removed from the front porch of 310 University Ave. April 16. Public safety reported that a student's jacket was removed from the coat rack next to the weight room in O.W. Houts gym the same day.

## ΑΔΠ

Thank you to Courtney Shipe and Colleen Kohan for organizing and running this year's S.U. Blood Drive. Thanks also to sisters who volunteered their time the event was successful.

A belated congratulations to Jessica Miles for a job well done in her senior recital April 10. Happy 21st birthday next week to Sarah Crogan.

Our senior profile this week features Karen Doyle, Doyle, sociology major from Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., has served as both our guard and philanthropy chair. Her hobbies include community service and soccer. Doyle spent last summer in Washington, D.C., working in a women's homeless shelter. After graduation, she plans on working again in Washington at Job Core of America for a year, and then plans to attend graduate school for special education.

Good luck to all the Greek organizations that are participating this week in Greek Week. Good job Leah Wyar for representing us in the "Ms. S.U." competition.

## S.U. Cheerleading

Tryouts for the 1999 Susquehanna University football cheerleading squad will be held next week.

Tryout material (cheers, side-lines, stunts, jumps and dance) will be taught at practice sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in O.W. Houts gym. Tryouts will be Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., also in the gym.

For more information on tryouts or the squad, call Katie Anderson at x3819 or check out our website at [www.susqu.edu/students/sb/boitche/su\\_cheer.htm](http://www.susqu.edu/students/sb/boitche/su_cheer.htm).

## ΦΜΑ

Congratulations to Michael Checco and Joshua Brown on their respective recitals this past week. Congratulations also to all our brothers involved in the University Choir Concert this past Sunday.

Good luck to our brothers involved in Saturday's opera workshop/musical theater performance, April 24th, at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

## ΣΦΕ

Rushees are invited to attend the Philadelphia Phillies game with us April 28. Call Jim Wagner at x3286 to reserve your tickets. We will play ultimate frisbee Sunday at 2 p.m.

Congratulations to Mike Saylor, Mark Lanks and Dave Frazier for being voted Outstanding Sig Ep, Outstanding Senior, and Most Likely to Succeed, respectively, at last weekend's formal.

This week's senior profiles feature Zachary Murray and Michael Saylor. Murray, a biology major from Corning, N.Y., is a member of the swim team.

Saylor, an elementary education major from Beavertown, Pa., served as our philanthropy chair for two years. He has been recognized by receiving the Clifford B. Scott award for having the highest G.P.A. in our chapter and the Zollinger Award for the outstanding senior in our chapter's region. Saylor is also a member of the Order of Omega. In addition, he has completed a 900-hour community service contract with Susquehanna's Office of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs. Saylor will teach third grade next year in Lancaster County.

## Black Student Union

Our upcoming event is a poetry jam, Friday, April 30, in Evert Dining Hall, from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

This week we honor female athletes. They are strong, gifted and talented.

We also reflect on Florence Griffith Joyner, who passed away earlier this year. She contributed to the world of track and field and left a legacy that cannot be matched.

Quote of the week: "To dream anything you want to dream, that is the beauty of the human mind. To do anything that you want to do, that is the strength of the human will. To trust yourself, to test your limits, that is the courage to succeed," Bernard Edmonds said.

Our meetings are held Tuesdays in the Scholar's House meeting room at 8:15 p.m. We invite you to come out and support us.

## ΣΚ

Congratulations to senior Lynda Maniscalco for being named "Ms. S.U." at the talent show held Sunday evening.

Thank you to all who helped to make our raffle for Alzheimer's Disease successful.

Good job to Grace Smith and Laraya Martone for organizing our Spring Formal. We give our continued support to Danielle Speziale.

This week's senior profiles feature Joanna Fox and Sarah McCracken.

Fox, a sociology major and studio art minor from Carle Place, N.Y., was our social chair, assistant social chair and assistant vice president of pledge education.

Her interests include photography and painting. Upon graduation, Fox plans to move to Long Island, N.Y.

McCracken, a corporate communications major from South Yarmouth, Mass., was the promotions director for P.R.S.S.A., the public relations chair for S.A.C., a student adviser and a member of the O-Team.

She has served as our assistant treasurer, corresponding secretary and executive vice president. McCracken plans to study and work in Germany for a year after graduation.

## ΘΧ

Congratulations to our 15 new brothers: Patrick Quillian, Dan Kough, J.D. Shieber, Salvatore Saladino, Mike Dinorscia, Nick Hoffman, John Hoffman, Patrick Lyons, Jeremy Bause, Mark Wells, Brad MacKeverian, Louis Salgado, Brian MacNamara and Drew Florio.

Thanks to Robert Carr and Joseph Rossi for the hard work they did on our banner, and we wish good luck to everyone during the Greek Week activities.

We hope that Bill Dancik, chef and friend, gets well soon. He is ill and will not be returning for the rest of the semester.

Thanks also to W. Murray Hunt, adviser, for his efforts these last two weeks.

## ZTA

Congratulations to all the Greek organizations for their success during Greek Week. Good luck at the Olympics tomorrow. Thank you to Brooke Lenker for the work she did to organize this week.

The senior profiles this week feature Sabrina Comanitsky, Juliana Rizk and Kim Wilson.

Comanitsky, political science major and legal studies minor from Pottstown, Pa., has served as our membership chair and spirit and activities chairperson. She is also involved with Psi Sigma Alpha, political science club, pre-law society SURE and is a tour guide. Comanitsky will attend graduate school this fall.

Rizk, a music and business major from Piscataway, N.J., has served as social and music chair. Rizk is involved with the O-Team, student advising, University Choir and the homecoming committee. She plans to work as a talent agent in New York.

Wilson, marketing major information systems minor from Rome, Pa., has served as vice president of programming and fraternity education chair. Wilson is on the crew team, homecoming committee, is the marketing club president and the circulation manager for The Crusader.

## ΦΣΚ

We would like to congratulate our new brothers Andy Hertzog, Adam Kavalsky and Greg Wallinger on their induction Sunday night.

We would like to thank all the brothers who are representing us during the Greek Olympics. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to Tim LaPointe on his acceptance to graduate school. We expect Nobel prizes for literature. We congratulate Neil Popovich for winning the Greek "Man of the Year" award.

This week's senior profile features Bryan Thistlewaite, a finance major. He enjoys spending time in the gym and working on the third stripe of his martial arts black belt.

## ΚΔ

We would like to congratulate those Greeks who received awards at the Greek Recognition Awards banquet, Tuesday night. Jamie Miller received the Karen Rothrock Award for being a senior sister who has ideals which are honorable, beautiful and highest. July Carletta and Stacey Parr received the Unsung Hero Award for their dedication and hard work that can sometimes go unrecognized and Cheryl Fell received the award for the highest G.P.A.

This week's sisters of the week are Laura Fitzgerald for organizing air band, Casey Segen for making our Greek Week banner, Alex Henry for helping a sister in need and Dena Hahn for her second place finish in the "Mr./Ms. S.U." contest.

Happy birthday to Julie Blum. Amanda Roenigk and Judy Carletta.

## ΦΜΔ

We thank Dave Smittle, national president, and alumni James Harris, Brian Gallop, Tom Murphy, Paul Callahan and Joe Hayek for their visit this past weekend.

Their contributions, suggestions and guidance were helpful and appreciated.

Our risk-management session Saturday evening went well as many positive ideas were developed to improve everyday living in the house.

A special thanks to our brothers who participated in Community Help-Out Day to kick off Greek Week.

Mike Moeller deserves special recognition for his performance in the "Mr. S.U." competition.

# Process: Student opinions of Ramalho vary

continued from page 1

"The university has the obligation to keep personnel records confidential," Funk said.

When Ramalho approached Funk about the reasons for her dismissal, he said he referred her to things she was already aware of.

"It is unconscionable that no particular reasons have been given to Dr. Ramalho for ending her contract with Susquehanna," Zeck said.

Zeck emphasized that professors need to be protected from unfair treatment by administrators. "The power needs to be equalized," Zeck said, suggesting that a formal method of complaint must be developed so faculty

members can file complaints when they think they are being treated unfairly.

"How it happens and who gets to say what is not fair," Ramalho said. "It's very sad and difficult."

Student opinion on Ramalho and her teaching practices varies.

Freshman Sarah Smith praised Ramalho for her teaching ability and knowledge but said that she felt her grade in introduction to women's studies suffered because Ramalho knew that she was not a feminist.

Senior Danamarie Hough took three of Ramalho's classes and said she knows Ramalho is the reason that she and many others are still attending Susquehanna.

"She's great. She dealt with issues that had to be dealt with," Hough

said. "The university is doing a real disservice to the education and women's studies departments."

Junior Benjamin Phillips said he sensed that Ramalho is being forced out of her position and that her experience with the university has been extremely negative, particularly because of her interaction with certain colleagues within the department. Phillips took introduction to education with Ramalho.

"She is a sensitive, assertive, important contributor to cultural life on this campus," Phillips said.

Junior elementary education major Jen Becker has also taken several of Ramalho's classes and disagrees.

"I felt that multiculturalism was used too much in her classes and other

things were overlooked," Becker said. "It overpowered the class. I think she's a good professor, but needs to change some of her ways."

Becker said Ramalho tried to influence students evaluating her capabilities. "She would suggest to us that we should give her good evaluations because she is the only professor teaching introduction to education and that we should mark that we would definitely take another class from her again," Becker claimed.

Because of her past experiences, Ramalho said she always asks students to consider the relationship between education and society. She admitted to being controversial and sharing her opinion.

## Smooth Summer Sailing

## Summer Courses 1999



Intensive Summer Term (5/24 through 6/18)  
Summer Session (6/21 through 7/31)

Call the Office of Continuing Education at  
(570) 372-4354 for details.

Registration starts March 1st.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.



## Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

## Service workers deserve better

A 15 percent tip isn't too much to ask for good service, yet every weekend I consistently come up short of what I deserve as a part-time waitress. I reassure myself that this job is not something I want to do forever. That is why I came to college.

Everyone isn't as lucky as me, though. I look around and see many people that have been in service jobs their entire lives. I'm not just talking about the middleman between you and your food at the local restaurant. I'm talking about housekeepers, maintenance people, secretaries, dishwashers in the cafeteria, cooks for Aramark — the people who make our lives easier.

The person that most readily comes to my mind is the man who sweeps the steps every morning between Seibert and Steele Halls. When he sees me approaching the steps to descend, he always glances aside and smiles as I walk past him. It occurs to me how sad it is that I don't even know his name and I see him almost every day.

Search your memory to find out if you can remember the name of the housekeeper in your residence hall. Try to thank about the last time you greeted them by saying, "Thank you for cleaning up the stuff all over the bathroom floor. I really appreciate it."

We take for granted the little things in life that get done by unknown and unappreciated people. We only notice when things don't get done. Society has taught us the opposite of the lesson we were supposed to learn: If you can't say anything degrading and disrespectful, don't say anything at all.

The bottom line is, that while the service people around us do get paid, sometimes it's not enough. They deserve that 15 percent in addition to their base salaries. Their tip is when you get to know their names and slip them a Christmas card. It's not enough just to do your job. You have to like it. All of the secretaries, housekeepers, maintenance men, cooks and waitresses of the world need to know they are appreciated.

The next time I see that nice man at the bottom of the Seibert Hall steps, I'll give him his 15 percent by asking him his name. I'll tell him how much I appreciate that I can walk freely down the steps and only worry about tripping over my own feet, and nothing else.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Traveling in the western United States, one passes through towns and areas whose names publicly proclaim something of religious significance: San Francisco (St. Francis), Los Angeles (The Angels), Santa Cruz (Holy Cross). The list goes on. This is not the only place on earth where place names evoke religious meanings. Israel, a notable instance, takes its name from the patriarch Jacob, whose name, according to the biblical narrative, was changed to Israel after a struggle with God. Given modern sensitivities that accord religion virtually no place in the public square, these place names stand as reminders of a bygone era — a time when people honored God publicly as well as privately. Have we improved things or merely changed them? The former is easy, the latter difficult.

More than sixty years ago, the poet T. S. Eliot wrote words that are still worth pondering:

And the wind shall say:  
"Here were decent godless people:  
Their only monument the asphalt road  
And a thousand lost golf balls."

May our sights be set on attaining something higher than a reputation as "decent godless people."

## Corrections

On the front page of the April 16 issue of "The Crusader," the article "O-Team theme chosen" incorrectly stated the date that freshmen will arrive on campus this fall. The correct date is Aug. 26.

The same page misidentified an individual in the caption for the photo with the article "Library research simplified." It was Kathleen Dalton assisting the students on the databases. On page 2 of the same issue, the article "Gym complex named" was in error. The entire sports and fitness facility has not been named. Only the fitness center will bear the Jacobs' name.

The same page misidentified the person in the photo with the article "Honoring Passover." Dr. Gabriel Finder gave the blessing at the Passover Seder.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

## Everyone loses in lotto

Chris Keiper

Staff Writer

*"The off-campus lottery should initially be based more on who has and who does not have a lease signed."*

—Chris Keiper

Residence life has been under fire lately, and understandably so. This is a transition year for Susquehanna and with transition comes turmoil.

During the housing lottery this year, the most popular buildings on campus — Aikens, Reed and West Halls — filled up so quickly that a waiting list was established for rising sophomores who were unhappy with the remaining options.

Despite this demand for rooms, only 112 students have been released to live off campus, according to Ward Caldwell, director of Residence Life. He said this number is far smaller than what it has been years past.

No one in particular may be to blame, however. With the growth of the student body, some growing pains need to be expected. Still, there are ways to deal with these problems.

First, said Caldwell, it is important to realize that residence life is, above everything else, a business.

"While we want the students to be happy, we are committed to our goal of filling all the buildings on campus," Caldwell explained.

According to Caldwell, the goal of Residence Life is to have 100 percent building occupancy.

There is also a goal to have 80 percent of students on campus, he said.

It is unfortunate that Caldwell has become a scapegoat for this year's unhappy students. There are problems with the way things currently work, but the biggest problem of all is the misinformation

and misconceptions floating around campus.

For example, it is untrue that North Hall was made part of the on-campus housing lottery because of the current crunch.

North is always a choice when it has rooms available.

When the three most popular buildings filled during the lottery, many female students had no other option but to sign up for rooms in North. Right now, it is still at half capacity.

Seibert Hall was an option during the on-campus lottery simply because there were three extra rooms that needed to be filled, said Caldwell.

The idea of a waiting list is not a new idea, either. According to Caldwell, the idea of a list is discussed nearly every year.

Everyone will get a room next year. The waiting list, which consists of approximately 40 names, is merely for people who would like a room other than the one they received.

According to Caldwell, the reason that only two sets of students have been released to go off campus so far is that

Residence Life is waiting for a definite figure on the number of incoming freshmen.

Currently, Susquehanna expects 485 freshmen next year. However, a much smaller percentage have sent their deposit than is usual by this time. As more checks are received, more students will be sent off campus.

"I wish the off-campus lottery was hard and fast. It is a slow process and I really do not enjoy telling people to wait and see. Personally, I would like to let everyone off campus," Caldwell said.

The on- and off-campus lotteries are very closely tied and there are ways to improve both.

The off-campus lottery should initially be based more on who has and who does not have a lease signed.

Residence Life can say as often and as loudly as it likes not to sign a lease before you get the key, but the bottom line is that the best houses go fast.

They go so fast that to be in the lottery, a signed lease is almost a necessity.

Residence Life should accept this fact of life.

## Sex in cars is a basic right

Melanie Noto

Asst. Forum Editor

College dormitories are not a place for privacy. Spending quality time with your boyfriend or girlfriend is practically impossible when your roommate refuses to leave the room.

So where can you find a private spot for some intimate moments?

In your car.

There is something you should know before you reenact a scene from "Grease" in your Ford Taurus, though: There are laws prohibiting sex in cars.

Italy recently passed a law that will punish back seat lovers with sentences of up to three years in jail. According to an online ABC news site, the Italian Court of Cassation records stated, "A sexual act that is certainly not obscene in private becomes so if it is done in a public road."

The Italian author Carmen Llera Moravia was quoted in the Milan Daily as saying, "This verdict is quite correct, but it punishes a typically Italian phenomenon."

Despite this remark, back-seat love-making isn't limited to foreign countries.

America's young adults are also frolicking in their cars. The act can be traced back many decades in our country. In the 1960s, drive-in movies were the popular "parking" spot. Meatloaf's chart topping song, "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," is a prime example of how vehicular sex has influenced our culture.

History would have suffered if earlier generations had been arrested for experiencing the thunder in Thunderbirds.

Freshman Jeff Bouse admitted that he was caught by the police in the back seat of a car while in high school. According to Bouse, the police officer made sure that he, being under the age of 18, was with his partner of his own free will, and then the officer told them to leave the area.

Bouse said that he was unfazed by the embarrassing situation. "Parking is key in New Jersey. People do it in parking lots all the time," he said.

Selinsgrove Police Chief Thomas Garlock claimed that back-seat love-making isn't a problem in our neighborhood. He said that he hasn't come across any parkers during his entire 20 years with the department.

Don't think this means you can get away with it, though. Garlock stated, "If the situation would arise, it would be a violation if it would be in public view."

Labeling all sex in cars as an "indecent public act" would infringe upon our rights. I am not condoning back-seat sex in your Chevy in the middle of town, but prohibiting people from expressing their sexual desires in their cars, like Italy has done, would have repercussions.

Once the laws of a society govern where and when you can engage in sexual intercourse, citizens' rights are diminished.

Freshman Than Krueger commented, "Cars are personal property. Laws banning sex in cars infringe on your right to personal space."

Sophomore Ben Grafstrom said parking is a typical aspect of American culture.

"Parking is an inherent part of our teenage experience," he said. "I remember my first time at 'make out point' like it was yesterday. It was the happiest moment in my life, and the teenagers of the next generation should not be robbed of the opportunity."

Giving people the right to have sex in the back seats of their cars doesn't promote sex. It simply respects them enough to allow them to make their own decisions.

And, in fact, a fair number of Susquehanna students probably wouldn't be here today if the back seat had been off limits to their parents.

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

## WINNERS

## S.U.N. Council

Upset over their recent budget allocation, the group of volunteers took the initiative and made a detailed presentation at this past week's S.G.A. meeting. The amount of members that showed up to speak was impressive and each project representative conveyed very convincing arguments about why their umbrella organization deserves more cash. Show 'em the money!

## O.J. Simpson

The juke received an ironic taste of his own medicine last week when a man attempted to rob the former Heisman trophy winner at gunpoint. O.J. was caught off-guard and but he was able to compose himself and counsel the man. "I said, 'Man, why do you want to screw up your life? Take my car. You don't want to do this,'" Simpson stated. Don't worry, O.J. was unharmed and the incident has not hurt his golf game a bit. Whew, CW was worried there for a second.

## Briefs

In the ongoing battle of boxers versus briefs, a new nationwide poll finds that 58 percent of American men wear tighty whities. The state of Pennsylvania is pretty more diverse, but brief lovers still hold the majority. No numbers were available of men who simply don't wear either.

## ON THE FENCE

## Greek Week

Flagrant rule-breaking, nit-picky disqualifications and blind judging. Alibi. Greek Week is here. The Mr./Ms. S.U. pageant contained obvious digs and negative feelings that judges ignored. Followed up with a banner competition that focused on the search for Lambda letters. It's a week that is supposed to bring houses together. So far that has not been the case. A lippy ending at this week's Greek Olympics? Let's hope. And people say CW is tearing the Greeks apart?

## Breast Implants

Pamela Anderson removed her breast implants in an effort to redefine herself, and teen pop star Britney Spears won't comment on whether she bought her own pair. Suddenly everybody's against implants. At least Ripley's Believe It or Not museum wants the ex-Baywatch beauty's old implants. CW can just see it now, "Mommy, what are those?" Everyone knows Spears' "no comment" actually means hell yeah!

## Ground Troops

Many feel that deploying soldiers is the only way to stop Milosevic's madness, but the possibility of a high number of American casualties frightens CW. It would surely take time. CW isn't keen on sending innocent Americans into a war that is very possibly unwinnable by any means.

## LOSERS

## Grain Alcohol

The Liquor Control Board banned the sale of grain alcohol in Pennsylvania this week. Their goal is to reduce college binge drinking, but students can still snag bottles of the 190 proof drink in New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Be careful though. Grain-lovers risk a \$25 fine per bottle if caught transporting it back into the state.

## Celebrity Careers

Darryl Strawberry solicits an undercover policeman for sex, gets busted, and then is nabbed for cocaine possession. Dennis Rodman's sheer arrogance, carelessness and selfishness forces the Lakers to give him the boot. Sean "Puffy" Combs beats up a record executive in anger over a new video. Why is it so difficult to understand why tragedies like the Lattinon occur? Look no further to some of our supposed "role models."

## Grog Sprague

Microsoft, Dell, Computing Services — who really knows where the fault actually lies? Grog Sprague is definitely taking the brunt of all complaints. It's not like the guy isn't trying his damndest, but someone must be pinned with the blame. The deletion of folders and files infuriated students, especially some seniors who lost important information about future jobs. Next e-mail crash is scheduled in two hours. Set your watches.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK: A number of Susquehanna professors are leaving for other endeavors or leaving because their contract wasn't renewed. CW feels the administration needs to answer some questions. Something is beginning to smell and CW is not referring to the manure.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: Every Greek organization will be disqualified during some portion of Greek Week.

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space and to delete the content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

## Letters to the Editor

# Students offer international perspectives

## Author's case for isolation of international students was overstated

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article titled, "Many international students isolated" written by Melanie Noto in the April 16 issue.

I was surprised by the author's numerous inaccurate statements and the unfair representation of a single point of view.

The article reflects the ignorance of the author in the subject matter and her failure to research the topic adequately before making unreasonable and misguided conclusions.

To my knowledge, there are 10 international students at Susquehanna. Currently, three of them live in Aikens Hall, one lives in Reed Hall, another lives in North Hall and the other five live in Seibert Hall.

Of the five international students who live in Seibert, two of us are returning students, and thus chose to live in Seibert when we made housing selections last year.

This is not because we wanted to isolate ourselves but because we thought that Seibert is a good place to live and that we could have enough exposure to the American culture if we chose to make use of it.

This leaves us with three international students who came this year and were placed in Seibert. Of the three of them, two of them say that they like living in Seibert and do not complain about any kind of isolation from the rest of the campus community.

Most of all, one of these two students, who is a returning student for next year, has decided to stay in Seibert for next year even though he had the option of living in any of the other available campus residence halls.

That leaves one international student who is dissatisfied with his placement in Seibert.

If the author could reason just a little bit, she would be able to figure out that due to differences in human nature, it is impossible to please

everybody.

Therefore, what the article's title "many" refers to is only one of the current Seibert students.

In addition, in my experience, Residence Life has always been willing to help international students to switch to a different residence hall if they do not like where they are living or if they feel that they are not getting enough exposure to American students.

In my almost four years at Susquehanna, I have seen international students moving into Seibert from other residence halls.

Otherwise, it is entirely up to the individual international students to make the best of the various opportunities that they have to meet and learn from American students.

Further, the author's statement that "this isolation is robbing the American experience they want to have" is deceptive.

Everywhere we go, whether it be in the dorms, outside, cafeteria or in classrooms, we are constantly sur-

rounded by Americans and their culture.

Unless you are blind or do not intentionally want to learn, there is no way that you would not get an infinite number of opportunities to speak in English and improve your English language skills or learn about American culture.

It is all about personal effort, and if you make the effort you can learn about the American culture despite the location of your residence hall.

Of all the arguments that the author presents unconvincingly, what surprised me greatly was the statement: "the rest of the student body has been deprived of the chance to learn about foreign cultures."

This is completely untrue.

The club S.U. International has always tried to expose the Susquehanna community to the cultures of various other countries.

We have tried our best to set up events and activities in which international students could share their own

culture as well as learn from their American colleagues.

If students and faculty are truly interested in learning about other cultures, they can attend the weekly meetings or the different activities or simply take the step to interact with the international students and try to find out what they want to know about their culture.

I am surprised that the author is complaining that she is not getting enough exposure to other cultures, even though she did not even bother to come to any of the meetings or activities and see what we do and what she can get out of it.

As long as I am aware of, there are plenty of opportunities at Susquehanna for the interaction of students and the exchange of cultural ideas.

The only thing that is lacking from those that are complaining is an open mind, a willingness to make a small effort.

Akile Berhanu

## Student grateful for experiences

Dear Editor:

The author of the article "Many international students isolated" in the last issue of The Crusader quoted me as saying: "The point of coming here, for the majority of us, is to explore culture. But we are not having any exposure to the American community on this campus." I believe that I was either misquoted or taken out of context.

My true belief is that I had more exposure to the American culture while staying in Susquehanna than I ever experienced at home.

In my interview with Melanie I expressed the single regret of the misunderstanding between international exchange students and S.U. International. To my knowledge the school does not have anything to do with the activities of S.U. International.

Using this chance I would like to express my feelings as a part of Susquehanna for the last two years. Since my first days on campus the faculty and university were very supportive and helped me to resolve all of my problems (with adjustment issues, personal issues, etc.). My life at Susquehanna has been enhanced by memorable and valuable events.

I got to know the most influential and impressive professors of my life, such as Dr. William Renshaw, Dr. Jerrell Hageberg and many others. My personal relations with the faculty, especially with Dr. Renshaw, the Dean Brock family and others, are extremely valuable to me.

Also, I have gained many truly good friends among the student body. The family of my best friend Joseph Rossi became a second family for me. Both the social and academic life at Susquehanna was enriching and fulfilling. I attempted to portray these feelings to the author when she interviewed me for the story.

Now I spend each day on campus where I see people whom I know and who know me, recognizing among them my good friends. This is the exposure that I did not even think of when I came to Susquehanna for the first time. And I am truly thankful to this university for that feeling.

Sergui Teslenko

## If you want to learn about other cultures, opportunities abound on campus

Dear Editor:

Last week's article about international students being isolated represents a narrow point of view.

Indeed, saying that most international students are isolated from Americans is unbelievable.

Ten international students are surrounded by more than 1,600 American students — one can't possibly avoid socializing with Americans unless he or she deliberately doesn't talk to them.

S.U. International is not a "cultural bridge," but a group of people interested in learning about other cultures (refer to the bright fliers with the big black circle posted around the campus) and helping to orient international students to life at Susquehanna.

For those who haven't had the opportunity to see other places, we go on trips to show Pennsylvania and our nation (e.g. hiking in Rickett's Glen, trips to Harrisburg,

overnight weekend stays in Washington, D.C.).

In addition, we put together events (with the help of other campus organizations such as the Asian Student Coalition and the Student Association for Cultural Awareness) to encourage students to share their various backgrounds (e.g. Japan at a Glance, International Food Night).

The student body also has many other opportunities to explore other cultures with events and talks sponsored by the diverse multicultural organizations.

I see plenty of chances to learn about other cultures. If you're truly interested, ask any international student about their home and I'm fairly certain that he or she would tell you what you want to know.

Furthermore, not all international students choose to participate in S.U. International's activities.

The firsthand experience also doesn't necessarily live up to precon-

ceived generalizations of American culture, so some students may be disappointed.

It is important for all people to keep an open mind to differences in cultures, and simply because the experience doesn't meet expectations doesn't mean you didn't experience the culture.

I went to take the admissions office about the materials that international students receive when they are accepted to Susquehanna.

In terms of housing, international students do get a choice — each is sent a description of the residence halls and a housing questionnaire where he or she checks off which building he or she wishes to live in.

We try to place each with an American student, but we look for people who truly want to live with an international student to go through the housing selection the same as any other returning Susquehanna student.

This year there are five interna-

tional students who live in Seibert Hall, three in Aikens Hall, one in Reed Hall and one in North Hall.

Due to circumstances (such as when there are not enough interested American students), some international students are put in the same room.

In addition, if one doesn't like where he or she lives, he or she can simply move to another residence hall.

In fact, an international student, who shares the same viewpoint as last week's article, asked to live in Seibert next year.

To the issue of not having a true representation of American society, I would remind you that Susquehanna is not a model of the country's population.

Sixty-four percent of our students are from Pennsylvania and 13 percent are from New Jersey. This is not the real world.

Personally, I have made some good friends with international stu-

dents in the past three years.

And in talking to the rest of the students, I don't get a sense that they feel isolated.

So, what can we do about any feelings of alienation among international students?

Well, obviously, I want to see more people join S.U. International (last meeting of the year on Sunday, April 25 at 6:15 p.m. in the Seibert third floor lounge), but you could simply take the initiative to strike up a conversation with an international student or vice versa.

Take the time to get to know someone. It doesn't matter where you live.

And if you're truly interested in living with an international student and joining S.U. International next year, please contact Linda Miragliotta or Jonathan Burgos by May 5.

Linda M. Miragliotta  
Treasurer & President-Elect  
S.U. International

# Littleton has lessons to teach if we will listen

## We must put life before liberty and strengthen laws

## Better parenting holds the key to preventing tragedies

David M. Applegate  
Asst. Sports Editor

There are 15 dead and numerous more injured.

We are not talking about Kosovo. We're talking about a suburban high school right here in the United States.

In the past few years, there has been a rash of school shootings, yet we have quickly forgotten them. This latest incident in Littleton, Colo., has brought back memories of Jonesboro, Ark., Pearl, Miss. and Springfield, Ore.

As students ourselves, we downplayed these occurrences saying, "Those kids and their guns, someone should have seen how crazy those kids were," and, "It could never happen in my high school."

But it could. My roommate has a friend that attends Colorado State University. Many people who live in her hall attended Columbine High School in the Denver suburb where the massacre occurred.

Think about the friends you have that are still in high school, the friends that were in your old school's cafeteria eating lunch this week, or in the library studying on Tuesday.

That could have been three of your friends, your former classmates, fellow team members or maybe your significant other.

The violence in America's schools needs to stop. We can install metal detectors, put security guards in schools, add more guidance counselors and lock the doors to the outside world. We could do it, but we would be wasting our time.

Those are not solutions; those are bandages for the wounds.

To stop the bleeding, we need to make it harder to get guns.

The National Rifle Association

## PERSPECTIVES ON THE LITTLETON MASSACRE

*"We need to recognize that such actions as teasing, taunting and name-calling have consequences. This is not in any way to blame the victims. It is to say that such behaviors create a hostile environment in high schools."*

— CHAPLAIN MARK WM. RADECKE

*"A lot of it goes back to family. I think we should start with the family."*

— SOPHOMORE KIM HARRIS

*"I was shocked and it makes me sick. I am scared as a future educator that this can be happening in schools... For the most part I think that schools are safe but it really makes you think."*

— SOPHOMORE SARAH HANCOCK

*"There had to have been some sort of obvious problems with these kids that someone should have picked up on."*

— JUNIOR FELINA WILL

The Crusader/Jennifer Botche, Jocelin Johnson and Eric Prindle

(NRA), however, stands in the way of anti-gun legislation, defending the constitutional right to bear arms.

According to the Associated Press, NRA President Charlton Heston has blamed the incident on the parents of the boys and on the school for allowing the students to wear their long black trenchcoats. He was quoted by ABC News as saying that just one armed guard in the school would have prevented some of the deaths.

Heston apparently was not fully informed about the circumstances of the shooting, because there was a sheriff's deputy at the school when the shooting started. The AP reported that deputies returned fire to the shooters just minutes after the massacre began, but a SWAT team that went in 20 min-

utes later brought the situation more under control.

If one armed officer couldn't stop the shootings, should we have to put a SWAT team in all of our schools? Our forefathers wanted to protect us from a tyrannical government when they inserted the Second Amendment into the Constitution, giving us the right to bear arms.

Remember, though, that these are the same minds that preached "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

By defending Americans' rights to own weapons, are we not putting liberty before life?

As a college community, we must pressure our lawmakers to make laws that will reduce the number of automatic and semi-automatic weapons

available to those that are crazy enough to take another's life.

Two Colorado lawmakers, including Doug Dean, the house majority leader in the state's senate, already have said they will withdraw gun bills they had sponsored and put on the agenda for 1999. The bills, if adopted, would have loosened gun restrictions.

Other state and national government officials need to hop on the bandwagon.

England, after a fatal shooting in a kindergarten classroom, quickly made strict laws reducing the availability of guns.

Don't you think that the United States, the most advanced nation in the world, should wake up and stop the shooting?

In the aftermath of the horrible tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., the question must be asked: how could this sort of thing be allowed to happen?

How could it be possible for two teenage students to walk into their high school and kill 12 of their classmates, a teacher and themselves?

It is hard to believe that no one could have done something to prevent this tragedy from happening.

We've seen it all before: Students killing other students out of anger, rejection or even nothing at all. Students carrying weapons to school and threatening to use them to kill.

This senseless violence must be stopped and the place to start is in the home.

Parents need to take an active role in their children's lives. They need to know what their children are doing with their time. They need to know how their children are doing in school, who their friends are and in what activities their children are involved.

It is time for parents to start taking time and responsibility for their children's lives.

How close were the parents of Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris to their respective sons. Were they paying attention to what their children were doing? Did the parents know that in their spare time the teenagers were making pipe bombs, planning to use them to kill their classmates? Did the parents know that their children were involved in a group called the "Trenchcoat Mafia"? Maybe they did, maybe they didn't. If they did know they should have taken action.

According to the Associated Press (AP), Klebold and Harris played violent war games on their computers for hours at a time and admired Adolf Hitler. Other students said that they made it clear that they hated blacks and athletes. That in itself should have

Jocelin Johnson  
Staff Writer

set off warning bells for the parents.

When officials searched the suspects' homes, they found more bombs similar to those found in the school.

It is not just the responsibility of the school and the police to monitor what students are doing. It's not their responsibility to teach students the difference between right and wrong.

The AP reported Attorney General Janet Reno is pushing to prevent student violence by training authorities, such as school counselors and teachers, to spot warning signs and potential problems in students. Maybe parents should be added to that list of authorities that need to be trained.

Parents want to give their children freedom to run their own lives and make their own decisions. There is, however, a line between giving your child freedom and not paying attention to potential dangers or problems that they might be dealing with.

It is time that parents start to notice and take action when their children run astray. If any warning signs or changes in behavior are noticed early on, parents should be added to that list of authorities that need to be trained.

Not all the blame should be placed on the parents of the gunmen, however. After all, it was Klebold and Harris who went into the school with guns and bombs and killed their classmates, not their parents.

Society and parents especially now need to pay greater attention to what the youth in this nation are doing with their time. They need to start to recognize problems and warning signs. They must take action before tragedy occurs.

It is time for people to take notice to what is going on in the lives of America's children.

# Students juiced about shaping up

## Swimsuits, sports drive campus to work out

By Brian Ianieri  
Living & Arts Editor

The exercise room's radio blares a popular tune while a student chases thin air on a road that never ends. Two people step to the same sounds on a flight of stairs that leads nowhere; a few more pedal furiously on gray bicycles without wheels.

A student's face reddens as she crunches her upper body to complete just one more sit-up.

Why does she do it?  
"I just want to wear a bikini," freshman Angela Fragnito said bluntly.

Moments earlier, another student subjected herself to the same abdominal exercise.

What is motivating her?  
"I want to work out for the summer so I can go to the beach," freshman Rebecca Rogers said between breaths.

Junior Jason Gagne's arm twitches slightly as he shoves two dumbbells away from his chest on a declining bench. His spotter keeps a close eye on him.

"It's something to do," senior Brett Shank said after helping his lifting partner place the two iron bars on the floor.

Their reasons for getting in shape vary as much as the number of repetitions they perform on the leg extension machine. Some of these people are conditioning themselves for their respective sports while others want to look better in or out of their clothes.

Junior Justin Flexer said he has worked out since the beginning of the year to keep in shape for crew season. Besides rowing on the Susquehanna River, Flexer also uses the ergometer, a stationary rowing device, and numerous weight machines to remain competitive. "I guess that's why I put my body through this," he reasons.

"Yeah, it hurts, but you just think of how well you're going to perform," he added. "For me, that's the next race. It keeps me going because I know it'll be worth it in the end."

Freshmen Brittany Snoke and Courtney Lewis are exercising for a similar reason: They are training for the volleyball season. They also hours they want to look good when summer rolls around.

Lewis said she has a more definitive objective in mind, however.

She wants to look and feel good in her clothes. And if that means sweating five days a week in the gym then the time spent is worth the effort.

Freshman Rebecca Rogers has also been frequenting the exercise room lately. Her sorority's formal is coming soon, and she said she is trying to fit into a dress she bought. Rogers said she was physically active all through high school and her first semester at Susquehanna, but pledging distracted her from the gym.

"I haven't had time," she said. Time restrictions have flushed many people out of the gym in the winter, but the warmer weather has lured some of them back.

Junior Frank Rendon said he has been going to the gym for three weeks straight. He said he has been exercising recently because, "I'm out of shape (and) nice weather is coming up."

Rendon said that a major pitfall he has encountered in the past was the motivation to get to the gym.

"I've had that problem for a long time," he said.

Flexer said he has dealt with that problem as well.

"You have to force yourself to be here sometimes," he said.

Sophomore Ellen Schlitzer works out because she likes knowing that she has done something with her time.

"If I don't exercise, I feel that I should be doing something," she said. "When I don't do anything I feel like I'm lazy."

Since Schlitzer frequently runs more than three miles a day, she said she often feels like skipping her workout.

"Some days I just don't feel like running," she said, "so I'll just take an easy day and not run as much. If I run every day, eventually I'll just get sick of it and I'll have to take a break."

Schlitzer's workout partner is Heidi Sprau, a sophomore whose motives for working out are clear. "I don't want to gain weight," she said.

She typically spends about two hours a day in the gym, and she enjoys it.

"I like doing it. It gives me energy," she said. "If I'm stressed out



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**ABOVE** — Freshman Robert Logan works out a bicep curl in O.W. Houts weight room. He glances at himself in the mirror as he continues to lift a dumbbell.

**RIGHT** — Freshman Amy Harrington and freshman Michelle Thurstic get in shape by jogging on treadmills. For some students, exercising is a part of their daily routine.

about school it makes me feel better. I'm able to focus more on my work and concentrate more. I don't know why, but it just makes me feel better."

Rogers said she feels the same way.

"It (exercising) bumps up my adrenaline. It gets you more motivated," Rogers said. "I think the main thing is that when I work out I feel more motivated."

"I'll go from my dorm, I'll come here and work out and then I'll be in the mood to go to the library," she

continued. "If I hadn't been working out or doing anything I'd be just lying around. That's probably the main thing."

Flexer said he enjoys the personal challenge that accompanies pushing his body to the limit.

"[Sometimes] I feel like I can't go anymore or any further but yet I have to," Flexer said, "so I do that extra one or two reps or just an extra two or three minutes on the bike. Whatever it takes just to do a little bit more."

Does Flexer always want to do

that little bit more?

"Some days yes, some days no," he said. "I gotta be honest."

Sprau said she has become so accustomed to working out that it has become a part of her daily routine.

"I'm so used to doing it that it's scheduled," she said. "It's like being in a sport. I have to do it."

So why does Rendon do it?

"I got to get in shape for myself," he said as he squeezed out another repetition on the leg extension machine.



## Choir sings its final tunes

By Sarah Gregonis and  
Anna Laszewski  
Staff Writers

"The [choir] tour itself was really fun, but the campus concert is a good end to it," said sophomore choir member Kevin Myers, regarding the Susquehanna University Choir's return to the university. "It was nice to get back and sing to familiar faces," he continued.

Freshman audience member Kristina Torres said her "favorite piece was 'Sing Me to Heaven,' the prayer to the children of Bosnia."

"Sing Me to Heaven" is the title track from the choir's latest CD. When they performed the song in the concert, they sang it in a surround formation.

One of the highlights of the concert was a solo sung by junior Teri Shirk in the song "Lost in The Night," a Finnish folk melody.

In the second half of the concert, junior Jon O'Harrow charmed the audience with his theatrical interpretation of the solo in "My God Is A Rock."

"Jon O'Harrow's solo was amazing," junior Susan Pisaniello said. "He is great to watch," junior Jennifer Bucks added.

"I liked the solo because it gave me a chance to be musical as well as theatrical," O'Harrow said.

The Africa song, "Uyai Mose" was well received by the audience. Torres said that she really liked the percussion in the song. The percussion involved a wide selection of musical instruments that included bongo drums, maracas and a rain stick.

"Of all three campus concerts that I've performed in, I think this was the best one we've had," senior choir member Jay Keener said.

Audience members agreed that the quality of the performance was outstanding. "I thought that it was a very impressive concert," sophomore Keri Racicot said.

"The music was very high quality,"



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

**THEIR LAST HURRAH** — The Susquehanna University Choir performs the final concert of their spring tour in Weber Chapel Auditorium. For some seniors, it was their final concert at Susquehanna.

she added.

The group's return to campus is their only campus concert. It was also the final concert of their spring tour.

"It has been three weeks since we've performed a concert," junior Emma Thompson said. "It was nice to get back with the choir again."

For senior members of the choir this concert was especially meaningful because it was their final concert at Susquehanna.

Following the concert, senior Deb Kline said, "It really hasn't hit me yet, but it seems strange that this is my last performance. I've been doing this since my freshman year. It's just become a part of my life and I'm

going to miss it."

"When you're up there for your last concert, you realize how much it really means to you," Keener said.

Senior choir member Josh Muchler said that the concert was bittersweet for him. Even though he thought it was a wonderful concert, he was sad that it was his last performance with the choir.

"I've enjoyed performing with the choir during my tenure at Susquehanna," he continued.

The concert was well attended. The seats were filled by Susquehanna students and faculty, members of the community, and friends and family of the choir members.

"Because the choir is part of the

Susquehanna campus, there's usually not enough motivation to come and see us perform, and so I was pleased to see the number of students and faculty at the concert," choir manager Mark Yerger said.

The concert was successful end to a successful tour. "We hit a couple of numbers very well...and it was a good concert overall," said sophomore John Keister.

The choir's well known rendition of the hymn, "A Mighty Fortress" pleased the audience as well and because the hymn is known as the Lutheran anthem, people rose to their feet while they sang it.

It was powerful ending to an extraordinary concert.

## Alzheimer's hits home for elderly

By Sarah Gregonis  
Staff Writer

Imagine that all of a sudden you start forgetting little things, like where you left your keys or what you had for lunch. Then gradually all of your memories continue to slip away from you to the point where you cannot even remember or recognize your own family members.

This is what happens to victims of Alzheimer's Disease. Several residents of Penn Lutheran Village, the local convalescent home, are living with this dreaded disease.

Fortunately, junior Sara Waite has been active in organizing an Alzheimer's Support Group with the staff at Penn Lutheran Village throughout this semester.

Waite said that she had an internship with Penn Lutheran Village last semester and then pursued the Alzheimer's project with the help of her supervisor and co-facilitator, Teresa Swineford. Swineford is an MSW and is the director of Social Services at Penn Lutheran Village.

The support group had their first meeting on March 16 at Penn Lutheran Village. Waite said that the first meeting was purely an informational session to find out if there would be enough community support and interest to start the group.

Waite explained that her main role in starting the group was taking care of the public relations work to publicize the meeting.

Waite said that she recruited a speaker named Chris Gipe, a licensed psychologist from Harrisburg who is a member of the Alzheimer's Association, to speak about the progression of the disease and other important facts about the disease.

According to Swineford, Alzheimer's is a form of dementia. Dementia is defined as a form of general intellectual impairment observed in elderly people.

"Approximately 60 percent of the residents of Penn Lutheran Village are living with some form of dementia," said Swineford.

Waite said that there are currently 585 cases of Alzheimer's Disease in Snyder County, so "there's definitely a need for the support group."

Waite identified six goals that the group developed. They are: 1) to present education and information about Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia; 2) to facilitate peer support and guidance; 3) to promote social interaction with people in the same situation; 4) to reinforce and encourage self care for the caregiver; 5) to teach coping and problem solving skills; and 6) to provide a safe place for caregivers to discuss their expectations.

Swineford said that the group is mostly geared toward the families of the patients.

Waite said it is rewarding to see the patients and families together. "I get close to [the patients] and to see the families visit them is very reassuring," she continued.

According to Swineford, patients sometimes attend the meetings with their families, depending on how seriously their condition has progressed.

Waite said that Penn Lutheran is a wonderful long-term healthcare facility and that the staff there is like a big family.

Swineford thinks highly of Waite as well. "[Sara] did a lot of work for us and she did a wonderful job getting things started," Swineford said.



# Volunteers bleed for the Red Cross

By Melanie Noto

Assistant Forum Editor

The basketball court in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium was transformed into a makeshift medical clinic Tuesday. Susquehanna students, faculty and staff joined members of the Selingsgrove community to give their time and blood to the American Red Cross.

Throughout the afternoon, a total of 183 people donated pints of blood. This number was only seven pints short of the goal, set at 190 donations.

Chris Markle, director of Alumni Relations, volunteered as an adviser for the blood drive. He said he was extremely pleased with the success of the event.

"It was a very positive day since each pint of blood helps four people," Markle said. "So there will be around 700 people affected by our drive."

Roger Brodzinski, a Red Cross volunteer, had the task of collecting Social Security numbers from donors. This was his second year working at the blood drive and he said he was once again impressed.

"We have an excellent turnout here," Brodzinski said. "This is one of the biggest blood drives in Snyder County."

He attributed the large turnout to the extensive advertising efforts of volunteers.

"I think all of the volunteers did a superb job," Markle said. "We appreciate all of the people that helped."

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority spent numerous hours preparing and running the event. They decorated the campus with signs and balloons to encourage students to donate blood. Also, notices were posted throughout the Selingsgrove area.



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

**BLOOD AND GUTS** — Junior Trisha Krusman and sophomore Ben Boyer are attended to by Red Cross nurses as they give blood on Tuesday afternoon. One hundred eighty-three people donated pints of blood for the annual event.

The blood drive co-chairpersons were seniors Colleen Kohan and Courtney Shippe.

They spearheaded the collection of prizes donated from local businesses to give students an extra incentive to participate.

Each donor received a raffle ticket for drawings held throughout the afternoon.

Shippe said, "Most people who come today will win something. Prizes help as far as students go."

In addition to hats and gift certi-

ates, blood donors walked away with the knowledge that they helped to save lives.

Sophomore Seth Hernandez commented, "I'm here because I'm a nice guy. My friend is in the hospital and I'd like to think that this might go to

help him."

On Tuesday, 55 donors experienced the blood donating process for the first time.

Freshman Amy Kriebel was one of these new donors.

"I'm here because it is such a

good cause. My blood type is A-negative, so I figured there might be a demand for my blood," Kriebel said.

Freshman Matt Goss was giving blood to help others and to receive Greek Week points for his fraternity. "I've been giving blood for the past two years," Goss said. "I would've been here regardless of fraternity obligations," he continued. Many members of Greek organizations were present to contribute.

The Red Cross head nurse, Marian Lehman, supervised the donations. She said she was pleased that the day went smoothly and was so well organized.

Markle added that this year, it seemed like less people had adverse reactions to giving blood.

"Maybe people are taking advice to eat more prior to the drive," he said.

Lehman emphasized the importance of donating blood. "Blood supplies are always changing," she said. "They tend to decrease during the summer and at holidays."

"I thought it was a pretty nice day," Markle said. "Overall the turnout was a strong one."

Freshman Gregory Gricoski said, "I give blood twice a year because I like to feel that I'm helping somehow. All my experiences have been pleasant. I'm not nervous today," he continued. "Giving blood is a hardly inconvenient way to help people. Everyone should try it."

Sophomore Angela Kirmon said, "I had an excellent experience. It's my second time donating blood, and it's something great to do for someone else."

"I'm glad to see so many people out today," she continued.

Sophomore Raushanah Richardson said, "I think more people should stop being selfish or chicken and give blood."

## Pageant slates brother against brother

By Anna Laszewski  
Staff Writer

Here she comes, Ms... SU?

Last Sunday the Greek social organizations kicked off their week-long series of events called Greek Week with a highly attended Mr. and Ms. SU pageant.

The pageant consisted of eight contestants, four female and four male, one from each of the eight Greek social organizations.

Each contestant was introduced and walked on stage in formal attire. They were each asked the same two questions.

The other contestants waited outside Evert Dining Hall, where the pageant took place, so as not to hear the questions before it was their turn.

To start off the evening, participants were asked to explain how being Greek has enriched their lives.

Then, on a lighter note, they were asked what television show they would most like to be on and what character they would play.

The first contestant was junior Leah Wyar, a member of the Alpha

Delta Pi sorority. She said that being Greek has allowed her to develop friendships here on campus and for the rest of her life.

She continued to explain that her choice of a television show and character would be "Felicity," one of the few shows she has time to watch.

The second participant was Mike Moeller, a sophomore Phi Mu Delta brother. He said that being Greek has been great because it involves "being with all the people you are so close to and knowing they are always there."

His choice of a television show was "The Simpsons" because "it would be really fun to be a cartoon." The third contestant was junior Dena Hahn of Kappa Delta. She said being Greek has provided her with many "opportunities leadership-wise and social-wise."

If she could be on any television show she would be Elaine on "Seinfeld" because "she is really, really cute, and she has a great personality."

Sophomore Patrick Lapointe from Phi Sigma Kappa was the next partic-

ipant. Lapointe says being Greek has allowed him to make "a lot of great friends" and has taught him about "friendship, truth and brotherly love."

In regards to a television show Lapointe said "I might be on a game show. Does that count? Maybe 'The Price Is Right.'"

The fifth and sixth contestants were Lynda Maniscalco and Joseph Brutto.

Maniscalco found that "being Greek gave me great friends to rely on." Her choice of a television character was to be the older brother in "Party of Five," "the role model in the family."

Brutto said that "coming from an odd family, [Sigma Phi Epsilon] gave me friends to turn to and a lot of support." His choice of a television show was the "Animaniacs."

The seventh contestant was Sarah Sohlman, a sophomore from Zeta Tau Alpha. She said, "the best thing about being Greek is meeting the best people in the whole world."

As for what television show she would be on, Sohlman chose "Jerry Springer." "You would meet the most

unbelievable people...where do they find these people," she said.

The final participant was Jason Hartelius, a senior from Theta Chi fraternity.

He said that being Greek has added many friends to his life and that "there are people that have graduated in the last couple years that I still keep in touch with."

If Hartelius could be on any television show he would be on ESPN SportsCenter.

Directly following the introduction and the question period came the talent portion of the competition. In this portion each contestant had to perform a song, skit, dance, or any other exhibition of talent.

Many of the students played instruments, such as Wyar's Piano piece by Bach, Maniscalco's Saxophone piece by Charlie Parker and Lapointe's original guitar piece titled "Oliver and Sohlman."

Aside from all the instruments, some students chose to sing. Hahn sang a song by Alison Krauss titled, "When You Say Nothing at All."

Brutto sang Green Day's "Good Riddance" and Hartelius sang his

original song lyrics to the tune of Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler."

Moeller was the only one to break out of the music mold with his array of several short, humorous skits.

After the talent portion had ended, it was time to wait for the results. While waiting for the judges to decide, several Frisbee rings were given out as prizes to the male with the biggest feet, the female with the most piercings and the fastest and

most creative recitation of the Greek alphabet.

After some waiting the results were in.

The results, delivered with much cheering and avid applause, found Maniscalco and Hartelius as the winners.

Runners up were Hahn and Moeller, with Wyar and Lapointe, and Sohlman and Brutto coming in third and fourth, respectively.

## Symposium ignites 'Latin Fire'

By Brian Ianieri

Living &amp; Arts Editor

For four years the Latino Symposium has brought members of the local Latino community together for various activities aimed at promoting cultural awareness.

"The whole idea has been to create bridges between the Anglos and the growing Latino community," said Dr. Leona Martin, assistant professor of Spanish and a coordinator of the event.

Susquehanna hosted the Latino Symposium on Friday, April 16.

The theme for the event, which continued throughout most of the day, was translated as "Our Heritage, Our Future."

Martin said this year's theme was inspired by the oral history project, a program involving high school students from the surrounding area.

According to Martin, the project encouraged these students to interview members of their families so they could gain an in-depth perspective on their heritages.

"It's an activity that has expanded and grown over the years," Martin said. "In very important ways it brings diverse people together."

Sophomore Venus Ricks, who helped plan the program, said the symposium was being held so students could "experience different cultures."

She attended the dance workshop in the Degenslein Theater, and she said, "A lot of people participated... Everyone was having fun and learning."

Martin said the event has always been sched-



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**OLÉ** — Elba Mendez dances the night away at last Friday's Latino Symposium dance.

uled on a class day so Susquehanna students can attend the workshops.

"The whole idea is all of these [sessions] were scheduled to coincide with students' classes," she

said.

Martin said all of the events were planned in conjunction with members of the Latino community.

She noted, however, that more and more students have begun to take over some leadership roles in the area.

Sophomore Angela Kirmon, president of Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (H.O.L.A.), said not as many people attended the event as they have in the past, but she said she was pleased with the enthusiasm of the participants.

Kirmon is also a member of Fuego Latino, a dance group whose name means "Latin Fire." Kirmon said Fuego Latino's dance routine encompassed Merengue, Salsa and house music in its dance routine.

"I think it was a great performance," Kirmon said.

Kirmon noted that the group practiced on Tuesdays for "at least two hours" in preparation for the Latino Symposium.

After Fuego Latino's routine, the crowd was greeted with the musical performance of "Vocal Pointe."

Later in the evening, a gala dance was held in Evert Dining Hall.

During this time, a variety of Latin foods were offered.

Kirmon said her favorite food at the symposium were the pastesles.

She said the pastesles are ground beef contained within a flour shell.

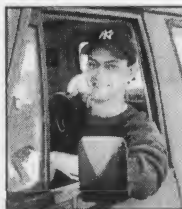
"[They] were very delicious," she added.

Overall, Kirmon said the symposium was a success because it "encompassed a lot of different cultures."

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Do you think sex in cars should be illegal and why?



Rick Dowling '00

"No, it's an infringement on basic freedom of American citizens to have sex where they choose."



Sam Frank '01

"No, just remember to buckle up."



Amy Matzuk '00

"No, you should be able to do what you want in your own car."

## 'Go' mimicks Tarantino's style

Critic feels movie creates exciting, fantastic situations

By Terrance J. Martin  
Staff Writer

"Go" is the most exciting film I have seen this year. The plot centers on a botched drug deal, and it drives with high octane throughout. "Go" is filled to the brim with sex, drugs and violence. It is a good form of non-wholesome entertainment.

Many films featuring young people these days center around suburban high school kids' problems like dating, being cool or deciding whether to drink apple or orange juice. The excitement and fantastic situations in "Go" are refreshing, although not quite believable.

The film centers around three stories. Ronna Martin, played by Sarah Polley, sparks all of the stories. She needs rent money and attempts to pull a scam by selling ecstasy. The

second story is a humorous look at two soap opera actors and their encounter with police work. To complete the story three young men go to Las Vegas and find excitement and sin. Each story is related but shown separately.

Katie Holmes and Scott Wolf, both of television fame, are two of the stars in the movie's ensemble. Here they play roles that are in touch with their darker sides. It is nice to see they can branch out from their safe television roles. The British lad, Desmond Askew, along with Taye Diggs, both virtual unknowns, add to the cast with lively performances in "Go."

The soundtrack is filled with dance music that will have you tapping your box of Ju-Ju Bees. There are quality tunes from Fatboy Slim, Lionrock and DJ Rap.

Doug Liman, who put himself on the map with the independent sensa-

### Commentary

tion "Swingers" in 1996, directed "Go." He made both films interesting from start to finish. With "Go," Liman owes a big thank you to Quentin Tarantino.

"Go" is done in a flash back style that covers three different stories. Between each segment the screen is black and the subject's name appears, much like in "Reservoir Dogs." Similar to "Pulp Fiction," the same scene is revisited many times. Each time more knowledge is gained about the character's role in the film.

"Go" also showcases the same kind of pop culture dialogue (the characters discuss the evil power of the newspaper cartoon Family Circus) that "Pulp Fiction" made so popular in 1995. There are many laughs in "Go," but the humor is dark

and similar to "Pulp Fiction."

All of these conventions done wrongly could come together to make a Fisher-Price "Pulp Fiction." In "Go," however, they seem fresh and right at home, so Liman is fine borrowing some techniques. Film is, after all, a collaborative effort with different directors influencing the whole genre they work in. Where would the suspense thriller be without Alfred Hitchcock? Where would science fiction be without Lucas and Spielberg?

Sometimes a director does something so unique and exciting that his film conventions become part of the filmmaking process. This is the case with Tarantino. His influence can be seen in many recent films like "2 Days in the Valley" and "Out of Sight," but "Go" is the best example I have seen where all the elements work together.

"Go" is definitely worth a short trip to the movie theater.

## Award-winning poet to present works

By Branden Pfefferkorn  
Staff Writer

Judith Sornberger, winner of an Academy of American Poets Award and the author of two books of poetry, a book of essays, and two chapbooks, will present a public reading of her work on Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel.

In conjunction with Sornberger's reading, students will read from this year's Susquehanna Review. The Review is a literary magazine written, edited and published by students and sponsored by the Writers' Institute.

Sornberger's publications include "CALYX," "A Journal of Art and Literature by Women," "Prairie Schooner," "Kallipe," "West Branch," "Yarrow," "Puerto del Sol," "Sing Heavenly Muse," "Nebraska

Humanities" and "Denver Quarterly." She edited "All My Grandmothers Could Sing: Poems by Nebraska Women," and her essays and poetry have been published in "Sexual Harassment: Women Speak Out" and "Mother to Daughter/Daughter to Mother."

Hilda Raz, editor of "Prairie Schooner," says of "Open Heart," Sornberger's first book of poems, "Judith Sornberger's superb first collection of poems is about the fracture of conventional wisdom under the pressure of women's experience."

Sornberger is an assistant professor of English and director of the Women's Studies program at Mansfield University. The reading is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and is free and open to the public.

## The Pulse

### ON CAMPUS

#### Friday

INTERNATIONAL FOOD NIGHT  
Meeting Rooms 3 & 5, 4 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE TRUMAN SHOW"  
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

#### Saturday

Greek Olympics  
Hassinger Field, 2 p.m.

#### Monday

JUDITH SORNBERGER  
Visiting Writers Series, Greta Ray Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

S.A.C. SPADES TOURNAMENT  
Mellon Lounge, 7 p.m.

STUDENT DIRECTED ONE-ACTS  
Degenstein Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

Ticketmaster unless otherwise specified. Call (800) 359-2525 for ticket information.

### April

25 — BIG BAD VOODOO DADDY  
Ballroom at the Bellevue,

Philadelphia, Pa., 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$60

26 — WILCO  
Theatre of Living Arts,  
Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20

27 — KID ROCK  
The Trocadero, Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$10

### May

1 — WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING  
First Union Spectrum,  
Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15 - \$35

5 — SUGAR RAY

Stabler Arena, Allentown, 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$24.50

6 — R. KELLY  
First Union Center,  
Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$45 - \$49.50

7 — BOUNCING SOULS  
The Trocadero, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$8

9 — MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD  
The Electric Factory,  
Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20

10 — NINETY-EIGHT DEGREES  
Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25

## WHAT'S PLAYING?



### Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Matrix" 7 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Never Been Kissed" 7:05 and 7:40 p.m.  
"10 Things I Hate About You" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Lost and Found" 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

### Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"October Sky" 7 p.m.  
"Forces of Nature" 9 p.m.

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# Men's lax takes big step

By Keith Testa  
Sports Editor

Though the inaugural season for Susquehanna men's lacrosse ended with a loss Wednesday night, confidence is still high heading into next year, when the team will attain.

"We have the making of a good team," said head coach Scott Rynne. "The guys worked hard in practice and they performed. I think we can pick up where we left off in a lot of respects because this group of guys is such a great group."

Wednesday Susquehanna battled through a grueling match-up with undefeated York, but came up one goal short, dropping the finale 12-11. The see-saw battle saw multiple ties and no large leads for either side as York held off the hungry Crusaders for the win.

For Susquehanna, junior Rob McNamara netted four goals, while junior Jason Stuhler and sophomore Leonard Ebersberger notched two apiece.

Rynne commended the play of sophomore Rob Thomas in goal, as well as the performance turned in by freshman Dave Howard on defense.

A loss is a loss, but Rynne was not at all disappointed with the performance from his squad against York. "The best part was that we competed," Rynne said. "We kept coming back, kept fighting. We were really mentally tough."

Rynne also noted that the loss did teach Susquehanna an important lesson. "We realized we are not just athletes, but competitors. The guys had a hard time losing [Wednesday], and that is an important step to take."

The team started a little slowly this year but rebounded to finish one game above .500 at 4-3. Rynne said that the team scheduled some tougher games towards the beginning of the season in order to expedite the learning process. He was impressed with how, as the season developed, his team did too. He pointed out that the Crusaders dominated some teams in the middle of the season, and now have an idea of what to do in the future to be competitive.

"At the beginning of the season we were kind of asking 'how do we play?' We have come miles and miles from there. It is a big step and a big learning curve, but the guys put in the time," Rynne said.

The team played at the club level this season, but will be a varsity sport next spring.

Rynne noted some possible obstacles, but believes his team will be able to conquer them. He explained that next year his team will be playing teams with recruited players for the first time. "As a group, we are still very young," Rynne said. "Some players need to step up and take on a leadership role."

"The foundation, the cornerstones have been set. We have a good group that understands what's needed to play competitive athletics," he continued.

Rynne is pleased with the squad he has and is excited about the progress that has already been made. "To be competitive, you need to have a few things: hard work, a great work ethic, great defense, and a team that can finish. When the game is on the line you need to know how to win it," Rynne said. "Looking back on the season as a whole, every one of those things was addressed."



LAYING THE SMACK DOWN — Sophomore Pat Donnelly neutralizes his opponent in the men's lacrosse season finale.

## Best rounds still to come for golf

By Jason Hartelius  
Staff Writer

The team members all claim they are struggling, but you wouldn't be able to tell from the results.

With their best rounds most likely still ahead of them, the Susquehanna golf team scrapped out a fourth place finish out of 15 teams last Sunday and Monday in the District II Invitational at Hershey Country Club, one of the two biggest tournaments of the season.

Led by freshman Ryan Franks and sophomore Chris Scagliotti, the Crusaders came back from a horrendous Sunday performance which left them sitting in sixth place.

"We played as bad as we could have the first day," said Scagliotti of the team's abnormally high 332 total score in cold, wet and windy conditions.

Despite similar conditions Monday, the team dropped 16 strokes off their first-day score, registering a 316 for a final tally of 648.

Sophomore Hugh Leahy III (84-79-163) and senior Corey Troxell (83-81-164) also posted lower numbers to help the Crusaders' cause.

"We were all pretty disappointed because we thought we could have finished in at least second place," said Franks, who finished ninth individually.

Even though the team beat rival College of New Jersey (662) by 14

strokes, Hamum was not pleased with the results. "We didn't make the statement as to the quality of our team that I had hoped we would," he said.

The fourth place finish was also discouraging because just four days earlier the Crusaders notched their first number-one finish of the season. Senior Joe Rossi finally broke out of his spring slump, finishing in a three-way tie for first place with a 75.

"We still haven't reached our potential but last Thursday was pretty good," explained Rossi. "We expect to win on our home course no matter who we play."

Hamum believes the team must have at least three scores in the seventies to be successful, and this time he got four.

Hamum and his team are looking to have a big outing at this weekend's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Susquehanna has won the tournament four straight years.

"We will be the odds-on favorite to win again," said Hamum of this weekend's tournament. "I like going into tournaments knowing that we're one of the best and that the opponents respect our program."

"Knowing we're the best bumps up everyone's confidence level, which in turn will make us play better," said Franks, who as a freshman is the only current starter who did not play in this tournament a year ago.

A team victory would also make Rossi and Troxell the first golfers in school history to win the title four years in a row.

"The better you get, the more you have to prove it," concluded Hamum.

## Women's lax seeks revenge on Drew

By Jeremy R. Adams  
Senior Writer

Often a loss is the best teaching tool for a coach. The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team has had to rely mostly on past experience this season, with just one setback in 12 games.

One lesson from their past the Crusaders haven't forgotten is an 18-1 schooling at the hands of Drew in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship game last May.

Susquehanna tuned up Thursday for the first of two shots it will get at Drew this season. The Crusaders drilled Dickinson 21-8, before turning all eyes on Drew.

After the game the Crusaders chanted "Saturday," in reference to tomorrow, when the Rangers come to town.

"This is a big victory and this Saturday will be the test," senior attack Thora Westcott said. "We've been waiting for this all season."

Westcott has personal stock in the game. Minutes after scoring the Crusaders' only goal in the contest last year, a collision sent her heling to the artificial turf of Drew's U.S. Field Hockey Center Stadium. The resulting torn anterior cruciate ligament prompted arthroscopic surgery and left doubts whether Westcott would play again.

Needless to say, she's out to inflict more damage than just one goal this year.

"There's a lot of bitter feelings about last year," second-year coach Gina Lucido said. "The momentum

has been building. Now they can put all their energy into Drew."

Lucido recognizes that they have been focussed on beating Drew, despite focusing on each other game.

After the disappointing loss last season, junior attack Dana Makowski said: "We know what we have to do. If we keep on working hard and improving on today we can win the MAC Championship next year."

At this point in the season, the Crusaders are playing their best. Six players scored multiple goals Thursday, the defense allowed just three goals in the second half and senior goalkeeper Jen Swope made a career-high 17 saves.

Westcott and fellow senior Sandy Jenkin led the barrage with four goals and one assist apiece. Freshman Katie Sornfeld had three goals and two assists and junior Janelle Reed scored three times with one assist.

"We're so spread that we can look to other people to score," Lucido said. "I know [the Rangers] are going to try to take Sandy Jenkin out of the game but there's like seven other players we can go to."

The Crusaders can take the first step toward dethroning five-time defending MAC champion Drew tomorrow by beating the Rangers and clinching home-field for next Saturday's championship bout. Either way, these two MAC heavyweights will have a rematch within a week and many more down the road if this one turns out to be educational.

## Base: Error provides baseball with big win

continued from page 10

baserunning magic. Both runners moved up on a passed ball, but as the catcher went to retrieve his mask after the play, Lane took off for the plate, surprising everyone as he slid in safely.

"He was on the grass getting his mask and I just walked off slowly and then took off," Lane said. "I didn't think it was going to be as close as it was, but I felt we needed to start something."

Hutchins then tied the game 2-2 with a two-out single off the glove of the Dutchmen second baseman. The

hit was one of only two hits by the Crusaders in the game.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Crusaders plated the winning run on an error by the Lebanon Valley shortstop. Hosler reached base on a fielder's choice, and after a passed ball moved him to second. Bowers hit a grounder to the shortstop, who overthrew the first baseman allowing Hosler to score the winning run.

"A game like that shows the difference between this year's team and last year's," commented Lane. "This year we find a way to win, while last year we found ways to lose."

## Softball wins two nail-biters

By David Crider  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's softball team capped an exciting week of tight ballgames with a pair of one-run, last-at bat victories over Moravian at home. They also split at Widener.

At 9-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League (18-10 overall), the Crusaders only need a split against Elizabethtown at home tomorrow to clinch their second straight berth in the conference tournament.

April 17: Susquehanna 3, Moravian 2 (8 inn.)

Susquehanna 6, Moravian 5

The Crusaders started the week off with an exciting doubleheader sweep over Moravian Saturday. Susquehanna won both games in their last at-bat over the Greyhounds, who were ranked second in the NCAA Division III East Region.

The second game saw the Crusaders battle back from a 5-1 deficit in the last two innings, as freshman catcher Trisha Moore capped a six-for-eight day at the plate by driving in fellow freshman Chrissy Falcone with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

"We don't die," said head coach Vince Anselmo. "I'm kind of speechless; I'm still looking at the score-

board and thinking, 'How the hell did we win this game?' Trisha Moore is outright blistering the ball."

Moore described her torrid pace of late, which has followed up a tough start. "I've not hit well all season," said Moore. "Hopefully, I'm breaking through."

Moore's two-run double in the sixth cut Susquehanna's deficit to 5-3. She then was driven in by senior Karrah Henry's triple. In the seventh, freshman Chrissy Falcone knocked in Lauren Pollack with a double.

After Moravian went to their bullpen, Junior Lisa Stack hit a pop-up that fell for a single and the Crusaders had runners on first and second. Moore hit a bases-loaded single for the win.

Hogan bulldozed her way through 13 1/3 total innings to earn both wins in the doubleheader. Both appearances came in relief, for an ailing Alwine in the first game and for a struggling Kim Hespos in game two.

Susquehanna won game one after losing a 2-0 lead in the seventh inning. The game went to extra innings, and

the bottom of the eighth, Pollack led off with a single, and two batters later, she was at third with one out. Hogan then won the game for herself with a perfect squeeze bunt that scored Pollack.

April 18: Susquehanna 5, Widener 2; Widener 7, Susquehanna 6

The next day saw the Crusaders travel to Widener for another important league doubleheader. This time the Crusaders only managed a split, as they took the first game, 5-2, but dropped the nightcap, 7-6, ending seven-game winning streaks for both the team and Hogan.

Susquehanna's ace did manage to break her own record for strikeouts in a single season (Record: 99, 1998),

racking up ten more Ks to up her 1999 total to 103.

After the Pioneers lit up Hespos in game two for five runs through 1 1/3 innings, Hogan came in and held Widener's bats off while Susquehanna fought back.

Susquehanna took a 6-5 lead in the fourth inning, but Widener finally got to the Crusaders'iring ace in the fifth, as they scored a run to tie it at 6-6. Hogan was pulled for Alwine, but the junior failed to retire a batter.

Alwine won game one, pitching four shutout innings. She also launched a three-run homer in the third inning. Hogan finished with three strong innings to record her first save.

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## Around the Horn

### In this issue:

- Men's Lacrosse wraps up season above .500 — page 9
- Women's Lacrosse looks to rematch Drew — page 9
- Golf still looking to reach full potential — page 9
- Softball wins in dramatic fashion vs. Moravian — page 9

### Third lac star earns MAC honors

For the third time this season, a Crusader was named Middle Atlantic Conference Women's Lacrosse Player of the Week.

Junior Dana Makowski earned the honors scoring 16 points. She tallied six goals and 10 assists during the week.

Her play has helped the team win its school-record ninth consecutive game.

Even though she is only in her junior season, Makowski has made her mark in the lacrosse record books for her career numbers. She holds the record for assists with 32, ranks third in total points (89) and fourth in goals (59).

### Netters to defend MAC title

The men's volleyball team heads to defend their MAC Volleyball Championship title tomorrow.

The tournament at Millersville is Susquehanna's chance to make up for a disappointing showing the national tournament two weeks ago.

"I now feel like we have something to prove, and hopefully the guys do too. It will be a chance for us to prove we deserve respect," said head coach Bill Switala.

"If we block well, we can beat any team out there. We have the best offense of any Susquehanna team I have ever coached."

### Tennis splits in rainy week

Lebanon Valley officially ended Susquehanna's hopes of making the MAC playoffs Thursday, routing the home-standing Crusaders, 8-1, in a make-up MAC Commonwealth League match.

Freshman Rob Logan was Susquehanna's only winner, scoring victory at number six singles to move to a team best 8-3 on the season. The sophomore doubles team of Tim Peters and Don Eckert lost for the first time this season, falling to 8-1 at number two.

Susquehanna split its singles matches with visiting Dickinson Monday, but swept the doubles to claim the non-league victory and even its record on the season at 5-5. Eckert and Peters won their second-seeded doubles match 6-3, 6-0 — to go to 8-0 on the season. The number one seeded team of senior Corey Hunter and sophomore Ben DeBell also won their doubles match, 6-1, 7-6.

Logan also improved upon his team best singles record with a hard-fought, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 win. He now moves to 7-3 on the season.

Susquehanna also had two games postponed this week due to rain.

### Lacrosse leaders:

(through 13 games)

#### Goals

Sandy Jenkin	38
Krista O'Brien	29
Janele Reed	26
Dana Makowski	23
Karen Snyder	15

#### Assists

Dana Makowski	18
Sandy Jenkin	12
Janele Reed	12
Krista O'Brien	10
Liz Cipolletti	9

#### Goalkeeping

Jen Swope	113
Saves	113
Goals against	103
Goals against avg.	7.92
Save %	.323

"He will undoubtedly be our number one player next year."

— Chris Scagliotti

## In the Limelight

### Sophomore golfer more than up to par

By Jason Hartelius  
Staff Writer

You win your conference tournament as both a team and an individual. Then you go on an all-expense-paid week-long trip to Georgia to play with the 23 best Division III teams in the country. Most college golfers would tell you it's a fantasy. For Hugh Leahy III, it was just his freshman year.

It's about that time of year again and Leahy, now a sophomore, is trying to string together an encore performance.

"That's the golfers dream," the Wilmington, Del., product explained. "I mean you show up at the door (at nationals) and they give you a box of balls and a shirt for free — a lot of guys wish they could do that."

Last year the Crusaders qualified for the Division III National Tournament and in his inaugural run at the conference crown, Leahy wound up winning the individual championship, no small feat for a rookie.

"I was very surprised that he won the MAC title [as a freshman]," said coach Don Harnum. "I thought his average for the year was going to be a couple strokes higher than that."

The victory also came as a surprise to Leahy. "I didn't even know if I was college golf material," he said. Looking back now, he can't possibly have any doubts.

Leahy began playing as a sixth-grader almost nine years ago. He would play five or six times a week over the summer.

By the time he made it to Archmore Academy, Leahy had a solid foundation for his game. During his junior and senior year, in match play, he lost as an individual just two times. With a very successful preparatory career behind him, the sport became something to further pursue at the college level.

"My junior year of high school, Susquehanna went to nationals and was a ranked team," he explained. "It caught my eye that they were pretty good."

After a weekend trip to Selinsgrove with high school rival and now teammate sophomore Pat Lawrence, the pair agreed to come to Susquehanna.

Leahy again played all summer, capping the season with an eighth-place finish in the Junior State Tournament, playing against a good number of Division I players.

The new Crusader found success in his first collegiate spring tournament as well, shooting a 74 to finish second in the Susquehanna Tee-Off Classic at Susquehanna Valley Country Club. "I had a good showing in Pinehurst (N.C.) over spring break and I guess I showed that I can play," he said of his immediate insertion into a nationally competitive lineup. "It all took off from there. I played well and I guess I earned my spot on the team."

Earning his spot on the team may be a slight

understatement as his score counted (the team's best four of five counts) in every match all season. The highlight of his first season was a four shot victory at the conference tournament, shortened due to poor weather.

"I didn't expect to win, but I gave it a shot," he said. He led after day one (27 holes), but slipped up a little on the first nine of day two. But on hole nine of 18 that second day, he hit an estimated 50-foot putt to take the lead back, this time for good.

"There was no drama — I didn't know I won," Leahy said of his finish on a cold and wet day. "At that point I was just happy to get off the course."

His 199 score averaged out to 39.8 strokes per nine holes, an impressive number given the conditions. "I think that's a tribute to my game that I can play in any type of weather and not blow up," he said.

Leahy completed the spring campaign with a healthy 79.4 average, good for second on the team. This year he is on a similar pace, leading the starting lineup with a 79.9 average that included a victory at the Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament with his collegiate low score of 72.

"Hugh has probably the healthiest attitude of anyone on the team," said Harnum of his sophomore sharpshooter. "If he's playing bad he doesn't go into the tank and let it bother him so he plays worse."

"I definitely work on trying not to get too excited or disappointed," Leahy said. Instead of mentally beating himself up after a bad round, the superstitious sophomore will try to change his luck by cutting his hair or cleaning out his bag. "With some guys you can tell when they are playing bad and I think that only magnifies the situation. You have to keep your head in it and have fun."

Harnum believes that Leahy's level-headed attitude on the course is his biggest strength and that it sets a good example for his teammates.

"I think the other guys on the team see a guy that really enjoys playing and is a champion while still having fun," Harnum said.

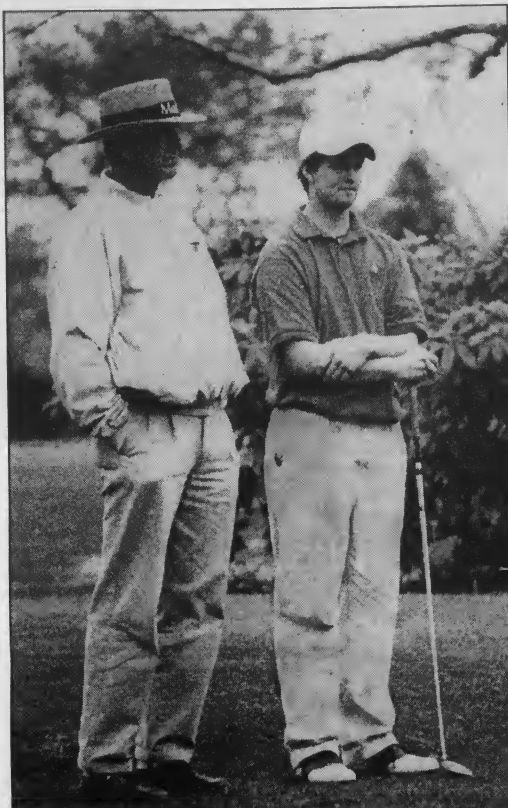
"I'm proud of Hugh and how he's moved his way up to the top," said fellow sophomore Chris Scagliotti. "He will undoubtedly be our number one player next year."

Senior Joe Rossi, the current number one player said, "Hugh has played well... he's contributed a lot for only being a sophomore."

Leahy will get his chance to defend his conference title this weekend at the MAC Championships at Shawnee Country Club, the site of last year's event.

The Crusaders are a heavy favorite to win the tournament for the fifth straight year. "I wouldn't be surprised if he cranks it up and wins another title (individually)," said Harnum.

A four-time individual conference champion? Sure, it's a possibility, but don't tell Leahy that. "If I win this year I'll say I want to win three, and if I win three I'll say I want to win four. You have to look at it one day at a time."



The Crusader/Bryan W. Wiesner

TEACHER AND STUDENT— Don Harnum surveys the course with sophomore sensation Hugh Leahy III. Leahy looks to defend his MAC title this coming week.

## Sports Shots

By Jennifer Botchie  
Senior Columnist

Those of you who have actually been reading this column for the past three years may be shocked by my next statement.

I haven't always been a baseball fan.

I actually grew up in a pretty strong football household. I can confess to having been able to identify Texas Stadium in the opening credits of "Dallas" at the age of three.

It wasn't until I got to college that I really became a baseball fan, thanks to

the influence of my ex-boyfriend. Even though things didn't work out between us, I'd found a lasting love for the game of baseball.

But long before I was a baseball fan, I was a Cal Ripken Jr. fan. Basically, when I think "sports hero," I think Cal.

Sadly, even heroes' days in the sun must end. Michael Jordan and Wayne Gretzky have retired. Now Ripken is starting to show signs that he, too, may soon be gone from his sport.

My fiancé and I and a group of our friends went to Camden Yards for the Orioles' home finale against the Yankees. It all started innocently

enough. We had fun before the game responding to the Yankee fans' chants of "Let's go Yankees!" with "Yankees suck!" (and some other more creative chants that I won't repeat here).

As the Orioles took the field, my friend Beth suddenly poked me in the side, pointed to third base and said, "Who's playing third?"

It wasn't No. 8. It was No. 10, Ryan Minor. After 2,632 consecutive games, Cal Ripken was riding the pine.

That was the first sign that we were entering the twilight of his career. I was sad that night, but I was sadder still earlier this week, when word came down

that Ripken was going on the disabled list for the first time in his 19-year career.

That was like rank heresy to me. Cal Ripken does not go on the disabled list. Whatever aches and pains he gets dished out, he can take. He's survived sprained ankles and twisted knees and other various ailments. Disabled list, forsooth!

I have a poster on my wall that shows Cal diving for a grounder. The caption reads, "Experts say the sun will burn out in about five billion years. They're not quite as sure about Cal Ripken Jr."

Unfortunately, we're getting a better idea.

## Baseball on brink of playoffs

By Michael Szaers  
Staff Writer

With four conference games to go the Crusader baseball team will likely need a pair of doubleheader sweeps over Messiah and Juniata to make the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

The Crusaders, who are 13-9, 5-5 in the MAC, earned a split against last place Lebanon Valley Saturday. The split left the team in need of four wins over the next two weekends.

In Saturday's game, Lebanon Valley jumped to an early 4-0, lead playing four runs on five hits in the first inning. The Crusaders did not go easily though, as they bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Junior Andy Berwager led off the inning with a walk. After a single and stolen base by senior T.J. Lane put runners on second and third, sophomore Lyle Hosler smacked a double down the third base line, scoring two. Hosler then came around to score on junior Denny Bowers' sacrifice fly to get the Crusaders within one at 4-3. Shawn Berwager, younger brother of Crusader Andy Berwager, shut Susquehanna down the rest of the way to pick up the complete-game win. Lebanon Valley roughed up Susquehanna senior ace Chris Hutchins for six runs and 11 hits in the 6-3 victory.

In the second game of the twinbill, Bowers shut down the Dutchmen allowing just two runs on six hits to pick up a 3-2 complete game win. Bowers struck out six and walked two in the victory.

After the Crusaders fell behind for the second straight game, this time 2-0, they bounced back once again. In the fourth inning, Lane and Hosler each reached base with one out. Then Lane kicked started the offense with a little

Please see BASE page 9

## Men's track remains unbeaten

By Kelley Clouser  
Staff Writer

Though conditions were bad and the meet was disorganized and off-schedule this past Saturday at the Mason-Dixon Invitational held at Gettysburg, both the men's and women's track and field teams were up to par. The men continued their undefeated streak, while the women finished eighth.

The Crusader men accumulated 115 points to place first out of 20 teams. As men's head coach, Jim Taylor pointed out, "You go to meets like that [cold and windy] hoping for no injuries," said Taylor.

However, the weather did not seem to be much of a factor for the Crusaders as they dominated the competition.

Junior Matt Fenstermacher turned in another stellar performance, winning both the 100-meter (10.81) and 200-meter dashes (22.47) and qualifying for nationals in the 100-meter, while anchoring the second place 400-meter relay team.

Senior Nick Quaglia also did well, placing second in the 100-meter, (10.89) finishing third in the 200-

meter (22.91) and leading the 400-meter relay team.

In javelin, junior Eric Benson had a personal best distance at 170.6. Another personal best was shared by freshman Matt Shaffer who threw shot put for a distance of 44.9.

Despite the undefeated record, Taylor remains apprehensive for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, which will take place the first weekend in May.

"Potentially we can win it, but we have to take that potential and do something about it," said Taylor.

"Moravian is deep in sprinters, and Widener is deep in distance — they are both well-balanced teams," Taylor added.

The Crusader women scored 47.5 points this past weekend, which put them in eighth place out of twenty teams. Host Gettysburg won with a total of 139 points.

Sophomore Janee Shaner added another "W" to her list, winning the javelin throw with a total distance of 123.7.

Senior tri-captain Tonya Wolfe set a school record in the 800-meter run. This was only her third collegiate appearance ever in the 800-meter and



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

UP AND OVER — Jeff Talerico clears the obstacle in the 3000 meter steeplechase. The men remain undefeated.

she still managed to crush the previous record by two seconds.

"The most amazing performance, very phenomenal!" said women's head coach Karen Brandt.

"I was pleased with the performances. Conditions were bad, people were running and jumping into the wind, but there was a real dedication and team spirit," added Brandt.

# The Crusader

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Friday, April 30, 1999

## News in brief

### Alumni attorney visits campus

By Jan Vitale

Sandra Rocks gave a speech to the pre-law and political science societies April 28 in the campus center.

A 1975 Susquehanna graduate, Rocks talked about her career as an associate at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, a law firm in New York City. She lives in the city with her husband and two children.

Rocks graduated from Susquehanna after three years with a 4.0 GPA. She was the first female honors graduate in the political science field.

After working for a year as a legal secretary, Rocks went on to Columbia University of Law. After graduating from law school, she went to work for Cleary.

Rocks has recently co-authored and published a book about the uniform commercial code.

Dr. Gene Urey introduced Rocks and Dr. James Blessing thanked her for her donation of funds for the support of political science students at Susquehanna.

### End of semester brings finals time

By Meghan H. Scott

The end of the semester is rapidly approaching. The last day of classes will be Tuesday, May 11 and a Friday schedule will be followed.

Wednesday, May 12 has been reserved as a Reading Day.

Finals are scheduled from Thursday, May 13 to Monday, May 17.

A complete list of the final examination schedule may be found in front of the Registrar's Office in Selinsgrove Hall, and can also be accessed via the World Wide Web on the Registrar's home page.

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## Police chase ends on campus

By Jennifer Botchie  
Senior Writer

A high-speed chase through Selinsgrove came to a screeching halt in front of the Scholars House early Thursday morning.

Rodney L. Pheasant, 33, of Columbia, Pa., led the Selinsgrove Police Department on a chase down Rt. 522, up 18th Street and onto the Susquehanna campus before losing control of his vehicle in front of Scholars, according to police reports.

The vehicle skidded to a stop on the Scholars lawn.

Two Selinsgrove Police Department cruisers were involved, as well as a Shamokin Dam police car. Susquehanna Public Safety officers were also on hand.

Police said Pheasant then allegedly attempted to flee from police but was apprehended. He suffered minor contusions from running into a tree during his flight on foot, according to reports.

Police said they attempted to stop Pheasant's speeding vehicle on Rt. 522 but he would not comply, resulting in the ensuing chase.

Please see CHASE page 3



LEFT — Suspect Rodney L. Pheasant acknowledges onlookers as Public Safety Officer Scott Moyer and two Selinsgrove Police Officers complete paperwork.

ABOVE — The high-speed chase ended when Pheasant's car ran off the road in front of Scholar's House.

## Aramark discounts rumor

By Mary Matus  
Senior Writer

Director of Food Service Don Egan recently denied rumors that Aramark is suffering from budget problems so severe that Aramark would not return next semester.

Senior Nick Stephenson, who was formerly a cook's assistant in the dining hall, said he was fired because "there wasn't enough money to fund my job any more."

He said all the other cook's assistants were fired as well.

"The entire job was eradicated," Stephenson said.

Although Egan said Aramark was overbudget, he said the rumors about the severity of the problem were "blown out of proportion."

Egan added that Aramark "started off the year challenged."

This challenge was caused by a larger number of students choosing the 14-meal plan than was predicted.

Because the 14-meal plan includes a \$100 declining balance, it is more expensive than the standard 21-meal plan.

Egan said they went by last year's numbers when predicting how many students would choose the 14-meal plan this year.

Last year, nearly 300 students opted for the alternate meal plan. This year, however, there were approximately 560.

Because last year was the first

year for the 14-meal plan, Egan said they did not know the number of students choosing it would increase so much.

As a result of the increase in 14-meal plans, Aramark had to deal with an extra \$1,400 it had not planned for. "It's a lot of guesswork for planning a budget for food service," Egan said.

He said in addition to the meal plans, every year they have to "guess what the labor rates will be."

"Sometimes the government raises minimum wages in the middle of the year," he said.

Egan also said it is often hard to predict produce prices, because prices may increase if there is bad weather.

But despite these difficulties predicting what the cost of running the dining service will be, Egan said, "Every year we get better."

Senior Jason Weller, general manager of the dining hall, agreed with Egan about the difficulties of predicting a budget. "In every business, there are up and down periods," Weller said.

Egan said he does not feel Aramark will have the same problems next year.

"We're anticipating a higher enrollment," Egan said.

Egan said that they have already adjusted the budget for next year to handle the increased number of students.

Egan also addressed the rumors



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**FINE DINING** — Kristen Sedor, Jamie Gaffga, T.J. Lane, Kim Hespos, Scott Kemps, Chris Knickerbocker and Devin Smith eat dinner in Evert Dining Hall. Due to a change in meal plans, Aramark was over budget.

that the budget problems were so severe that Aramark had sent representatives from its Philadelphia headquarters to deal with the budget problems.

Egan said he was not sure how these rumors got started.

He said representatives from the company come on a regular basis.

He also said that the company sent representatives to speak about next year's budget rather than deal with any problems with this year's budget.

Egan added that Aramark also has a new district manager who comes in more often because he is trying to become familiar with Susquehanna.

Although he said there was a group of eight officials from Aramark on campus a few weeks ago, Egan said the visit concerned Aramark's purchase of a new company.

"They had nothing to do with food service," he said.

## Spence garners Fulbright

By Rebecca Lee  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna senior Kate Spence was recently awarded a Fulbright Grant to teach in South Korea.

"I think it's about time Susquehanna has won," said Dr. Brooke Harlowe, coordinator of the International Studies Program.

Spence will go to South Korea on July 8, and she will be teaching Korean students English as a second language. She chose South Korea because the teaching opportunity was only offered in a small number of countries, including Belgium/Luxembourg, France, Germany, Hungary, Korea and Turkey. "[Spence] is very deserving of this honor," Harlowe said. "The Education and English Department speaks very highly of her."

The Fulbright program has a number of different grants, including the teaching opportunity that Spence has been awarded. The other programs include Fulbright Full Grants, Fulbright Travel Grants, Foreign and Private Grants and Opportunities in Business.

According to Spence, she will be in South Korea for the second half of the Korean school's semester, which runs from March through December. The majority of these schools are either all boys or all girls.

For the first six weeks, Spence will be in an orientation/training program where she said she will have some language and cultural training. Within these six weeks, she will need to pick a school where she will be teaching for the rest of her stay in South Korea. "I'm really scared because of the cultural differences," said Spence.

During her teaching experience, Spence will stay with a host family. In exchange for staying with the host family, Spence will tutor the family's children. Spence received a letter from Susquehanna, along with all qualified individuals who had a G.P.A. of 3.75 or higher and was recommended from the Registrar, department head or dean of Student Life for the Fulbright program. To qualify for the Fulbright program, applicants must be United States citizens. Preference is given to applicants who attended a higher educational institution in the United States and hold a bachelor's degree or an equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, according to a booklet on the Fulbright program.

"These are extremely competitive grants," Harlowe said.

Harlowe expressed the concern that an applicant would probably not win without a G.P.A. of or above 3.5. The program is very prestigious and an applicant from Susquehanna can be competing with students in graduate school, she added. "[But] clearly we have students that can win," Harlowe said.

Spence compared the application for the Fulbright program to a long graduate school application. The appli-

Please see SPENCE page 3

## Campus honors secretaries

By Catie Ellis  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's secretaries were recognized last Wednesday, April 21, for National Secretaries' Day.

The university honored them with potted flowers and a Resin Angel hanging ceramic ornament.

In addition, Aramark gave them a luncheon in the Private Dining Rooms Tuesday, April 20.

Connie Erdley, campus center secretary, was one of those recognized. She has worked at Susquehanna in Degenstein Campus Center for two and a half years.

Erdley had been working in an office environment since 1979 and said she enjoys it very much.

One of her favorite aspects of working in the office is "getting to meet and interact with so many people," she said.

Another secretary, Shana Ebright, said the best part of her job is the variety.

Ebright works for three departments: Residence Life, Counseling and Volunteer Programs.

As of this summer, Ebright will have been working at Susquehanna for six years.

She has been a secretary since 1989; however, she said, it was not her



The Crusader/Ton Hall

**HELLO?** — Human Resources secretary Cindy Ackley keeps the office running smoothly.

first career choice.

She attended college, but, she said, she found it was not for her at the time. She returned to her home area of Middleburg and soon began working as a secretary.

As for the future, Ebright is

expecting her second child at the end of the year, so she has a break coming up.

Ebright said she "will continue to take advantage of the educational benefits" she has, which include taking classes here at Susquehanna.

As for working in the Residence Life office, Ebright said, "I can't imagine working anywhere else on campus. I don't know where I would find the same camaraderie."

In addition, Ebright said that there are changes in the works for the way the office is run. "I'm a little apprehensive, but once the kinks are worked out, I'm sure it will be for the better," she said.

In addition to the gifts from Susquehanna and the luncheon, Ebright also received gift certificates for Amato's and BJ's, plus several cards and notes.

Martha Blessing, secretary to the dean of Academic Services, was another secretary to be recognized on the holiday.

Blessing has been with Susquehanna as a secretary since 1971. She began working part-time for the Chaplain's Office and the Registrar's Office.

She then went on to work full-time in the Registrar's Office, then the Office of Continuing Education and

finally her present position.

Like Ebright, Blessing said she did not initially plan on secretarial work. She received her history degree from Susquehanna in 1970, then returned home to Texas where she ended up taking a secretarial course.

She was engaged to a faculty member at Susquehanna and ended up returning within the year. However, she said, there were not many job opportunities in the Selinsgrove area at the time.

Blessing said she knew she wanted to work in a school but did not want to teach in a public school.

She began the secretarial work at Susquehanna and found it to be "the kind of job I really enjoy doing."

Blessing said that what really appeals to her about her job is the opportunity to do something different every day.

Blessing said she enjoys working for the dean and that she especially likes the location of her office on the third floor of the Admissions Office because of the peace and quiet.

Blessing added that she likes that she has a lot of flexibility in how she does projects and that there is a lot of room for creativity in her job.

## Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

### Media shameless in pursuit of a story

An unpredictable tragedy occurred last week at Columbine High School. The preventable catastrophe is the media circus that followed.

For a week and a half we have been seeing the faces of victims of the young terrorists plastered all over the television screen and the pages of newspapers and magazines. Certainly, the massacre is news. No one could ever debate that fact. But the way the media have gone about gathering the facts is reprehensible.

Immediately following the incident, students who watched their friends get killed were interviewed by CNN, the Associated Press and other seemingly respectable news organizations.

The news media seemed to have no remorse for what they were doing. They were exploiting the pain of America's youth. The vain attempt at tugging at the heart strings of the rest of the country resulted in disgust by many. Where have journalistic ethics gone? Most of the students interviewed are probably still children in the eyes of the law, not to mention too vulnerable to know what they were doing. They had just been through the most traumatic thing that they will ever experience. Yet the news media were so interested in finding out what happened for ratings that they did not bother to recognize or acknowledge that they were only rubbing salt in wounds.

Sure, the masses wanted to know what happened to those poor students and teachers on that sad day, but that was the wrong way to find out. The media have power. Writers and broadcasters need to realize that their actions have serious consequences for other people, not just for the students who were interviewed, but for all of the people watching. Columbine is just one example. Numerous other incidents over the years have been exploited in the media.

The only way to stop this type of disaster is to turn it off. Change the channel when something you disagree with appears on the screen. Stop buying newspapers and magazines that practice unnecessary news gathering skills to get the facts. When the masses stop responding to disgusting pictures and stories, the media will stop publishing and broadcasting them.

Getting the story from victims is certainly a regular practice for journalists. In the Columbine incident, however, journalists should have been humans before they were reporters. They should have allowed a mourning period for the students. Instead, they deprived the children of their innocence immediately after they fell victim in a place where they never expected to be harmed.

*The editorial of The Crusader reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.*

## The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In the aftermath of the events in Littleton, many are wondering what we should learn from this tragedy. I humbly offer these four contributions to the conversation.

1. A culture that glorifies violence will be a violent culture. Fantasy violence in movies, video games and television shows joins the real-life violence of warfare, domestic abuse, capital punishment and America's lethal love affair with guns to create a climate in which wrongs (real and perceived) are righted through the use of violent force. Erosion of respect for the sanctity of life is among the consequences of all these things taken together.

2. We need to recognize that such actions as teasing, taunting and name-calling have consequences. This is not in any way to blame the victims. It is to say that such behaviors create a hostile environment in high schools. It is not unusual for those who act out as the Littleton students did to feel that they are acting righteously — getting back at those who have treated them shamefully. Teaching, modeling and practicing civility is a must.

3. We need to recognize the special challenges facing adolescent males in our culture and help them meet these challenges in constructive, healthy ways. Teen boys tend to be less verbal than teen girls. Many internalize pressures to be macho, strong, silent, invulnerable and fearless. Conflicts are resolved quickly through the use of force, instead of through the more arduous processes of listening and speaking, giving and taking. We need to create environments that give boys permission to express their fears and hurts honestly without being made to feel weak or unmanly for expressing them.

4. We need to ground our children and ourselves in spiritual traditions that give high regard to the sanctity of life and the irreparable uniqueness of each individual human as a child of God. A spiritual grounding can provide the respect for God, others and self that makes it unthinkable to act out violent fantasies.

## Letter to the Editor

### Marijuana has benefits

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond as a health care professional, as a daughter and as a patient.

As a nurse for 24 years working in many different aspects of nursing which have included long-term care, detox, teaching and hospice nursing, I need to respond with the helplessness that I felt when I held a terminally ill patient's hand as they took their last breath. I wanted to make their last days as pain-free and fulfilling as possible.

I gave many injections and held many a emesis basin as I saw people suffer and didn't have much to offer in way of pain relief. As a detox nurse, I dealt with many addicts and the worst cases of withdrawal as they were addicted to alcohol. As a nurse I would gladly administer marijuana if it was legal.

Why did I get to this point in my life? When I was 15 years old, my father

developed cancer. At 15 I gave my father injections of Demerol for his pain. I saw him suffer through two terrible surgeries only to have the cancer grow back again.

At 16, I learned to drive by driving him back and forth to Lancaster General Hospital for his chemo and radiation treatments, often pulling over to the side of the road so that my father could throw up due to complications from his treatments.

My senior year in high school, my school bus pulled up in front of my house. The ambulance was there, and I ran into the house to see my father being carried out on a stretcher for the last time. In three days he was dead. The pain that I saw him suffer through I will never forget and it is a major reason I chose to be a nurse. I knew that marijuana would have helped to relieve his suffering.

As a patient, I also knew great pain. I had a blow to my chest and had a cardiac contusion and fractured seven ribs and

was admitted to intensive care. They gave me intravenous Demerol which was amazing. I would ring, the nurse would come in and administer the medication, I would get a wave of nausea and then would be pretty knocked out for about four hours.

When my children would visit if I had the pain medication I couldn't hold them I was so drowsy and if I didn't have the pain medication I couldn't move. I developed pneumonia and was quite ill. I have dealt with severe pain in my back ever since. I have had massages, anti-inflammatories, narcotics and nothing really works. I have never tried marijuana because it is not legal but if it was I would certainly try it. I hated the narcotics because they always knocked me out. I think having options such as marijuana which would be dispensed by physicians would be beneficial to patients.

April Borry-Black

### Professor applauds Greeks

Dear Editor:

It was a lot of fun judging the Greek Olympics on Saturday. It was neat to see 150 to 200 students having fun along with 15 to 20 parents. The events were much better than the last time I observed and everyone had a great time with really no animosity from anyone.

I understand that Aikens and West also had a good, fun day. Wouldn't it be nice to have more such days? Of course the judging has to have been better but Lisa enjoyed her banana cream pie.

Congratulations to the chair persons!

Dr. Neil H. Potter

## Solutions exist for S.U.N. Council's woes

Deric Lyon

Forum Editor

According to Chris Wolfgang, S.U.N. Council's adviser, there are four volunteer organizations on campus not allocated funds by S.U.N. Council. Collectively, these groups received \$5,000, he said.

S.G.A. awarded S.U.N. Council \$2,500 of the \$7,709 it requested for the 1999-2000 academic year, giving each project about \$210.

For a majority of the projects, \$210 is completely inadequate.

Still, while S.G.A. made a mistake in underfunding the volunteer groups, it did so out of a misunderstanding, not malice.

As junior Jon O'Harrow, president of S.U.N. Council, said at the S.G.A. meeting

on April 19, "There's a tendency for S.U.N. Council to get lost in the shuffle." It certainly seems that way.

Even S.G.A. President Luke Edginger admitted at the meeting, "We try to be fair. Sometimes it doesn't work."

The reason S.U.N. Council did not receive all of the money that it asked for was a lack of understanding on S.G.A.'s part as to the purposes and goals of the individual projects.

There are two solutions to the problem. Currently, S.U.N. Council allocates money to its groups. If S.G.A. would allow it, S.U.N. Council, which best understands the needs of its projects, could conduct hearings for each of its groups.

S.G.A. could then simply sign off on the amount of money S.U.N. Council requests, confident that the requests are legitimate. The other alternative is that the 12 projects that currently get funded through

S.U.N. Council could become S.G.A.-recognized groups and get funding directly.

This solution would eliminate any possible confusion or miscommunication concerning individual project's purposes and goals. Some in the S.U.N. Council leadership worry that this would diminish the group's control over projects. That may or may not be true, but the fact of the matter is that its groups are woefully underfunded and need relief as soon as possible.

If having projects go to S.G.A. directly would accomplish this, then this is what should be done. Sure, continuing to work with S.G.A. could improve the current situation, but that will take precious time, time that some projects cannot afford.

When budget allocation hearings roll around for the 2000-2001 school year, S.U.N. Council projects need to assume responsibility for themselves and go directly before S.G.A. for their money.

## Kilborn has what it takes to win the late night war

David Catanese

Staff Writer

Until now, the late-night talk show war has been between Jay Leno, David Letterman and Conan O'Brien. With the arrival of the blond-haired, blue-eyed, former "The Late Show" anchor Craig Kilborn, however, the battle is beginning anew.

Letterman, with his sarcastic beer drinking, fraternal sex humor, and O'Brien, armed with the strongest writers in the business and his ability to feed off them, tend to attract the younger viewers. Leno appeals to the older crowd with his more conventional comedic approach.

Kilborn, a sassy "alternative" comic who has been on the air for about a month now, is giving O'Brien some much-needed head-to-head competition. Kilborn took over CBS's "The Late Late Show" for Tom Snyder and is making waves in the 12:30 slot.

Kilborn climbed the ladder of fame very quickly. He first made a name for himself on ESPN's "Sportscenter," where he was known for his witty commentaries. Then, amidst problems with ESPN management and colleagues, Kilborn disappeared from the daily sports highlight program and helped to develop what came to be Comedy Central's "The Daily Show."

"The Daily Show" immediately took off. Kilborn's "Five Questions" and "In the News" were fresh ideas. However, it wasn't just the fact that the ideas were new that made them appealing: it was the way Kilborn presented them. Kilborn has a natural aura about him that makes him look and sound serious while he is actually talking about something completely ridiculous.

Kilborn is different from anyone who has ever hit the late night scene. Throughout his first month on network television, the former college basketball player has seemed confident — if not cocky — at times. Admittedly, certain comedy skits and ideas have flopped, but Kilborn and his staff have stuck to their guns. If something doesn't work, they just move on.

The thing that is scary is that many of Kilborn's ideas worked exceptionally well. Kilborn's specialty isn't bundles of mono-

logue jokes but responding to actual news and playing off real people and events. He makes real life funny in a subtle way.

Kilborn is the only late night show without a band and is the only show where the host introduces himself to kick off the program. He has no sidekick, no one to back him up and no one to help him through the tough spots. He's out there all alone, yet he doesn't miss a beat and keeps viewers' attention all the way to 1:30 a.m.

Preliminary ratings show that Kilborn is a force to be reckoned with. He's extremely popular with young men aged 18 to 34. O'Brien has beaten Kilborn in the ratings so far, but the race is getting tight.

According to the Associated Press, Kilborn sported a 0.9 while Conan's rating was 1.8 overall after the first two weeks of Kilborn's show. Kilborn, however, is quickly closing the gap. O'Brien delivered a 1.2 with men aged 18 to 34, compared to

Kilborn's 1.1, but "The Late Late Show" beat out NBC among men 18 to 49, scoring a 1.1 to O'Brien's 0.9.

Considering his progress in his debut month, Kilborn could overtake O'Brien within a year. Kilborn is the freshest, hottest thing on television today and he offers an alternative to late-night viewers that works.

Six months to a year from now, Kilborn will without a doubt be on top of the late-night world.

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

### WINNERS

#### Susquehanna Golf Team

There aren't many times when a team doesn't play up to their potential but still is able to capture a MAC championship with ease. The Susquehanna golf team proved they could. Despite their mediocre play, Susquehanna swept the top three individual spots and still won by 38 strokes.

#### May Day

It's a big weekend for pot smokers everywhere. Saturday is May Day and millions of weed lovers will be lighting up to celebrate marijuana. Signs and pamphlets portray the event being a crusade toward the legalization of pot. What's funny is that most of the users don't need it for medical use. It's just another excuse to get high — but hey, they got a cause... right dude!

#### Computer Owners

Now is the time that everyone is writing those final papers, meaning open computers on campus can be a rarity. Every time you need to use one, a class is using the lab you need to work in and many of the library computers are broken. If you've got your own, you don't have to deal with the inadequate computer facilities.

### ON THE FENCE

#### Guns

After last week's Littleton massacre, everyone has something to say about gun control. A study this week found that 31 percent of children ages 12 to 17 know someone their age who carries a gun. A Republican presidential candidate fears that the shootings will be used as an excuse to take away guns. Are guns killing kids or are kids killing kids?

#### Parents

The shooters are dead, so who should be held responsible for the killings? Some blame the parents. Analysts point to clinics, psychiatrists like to blame violent movies and websites, but normal kids don't treat life like a video game. Home life is a factor, but can the law hold parents at all liable for actions of their young? The battle rages on.

#### Bill Bradley

While Al Gore worries over the war in Kosovo, Bradley is out campaigning. Gore, who can thank Clinton for his current position in the polls, knows that his lead over this former senator is quickly thinning. Bradley is no charismatic prince, but it won't take a super-politico to beat Gore to win the Democratic nomination.

### LOSERS

#### Campus Crime Report

If anyone actually believes that the numbers on the crime sheet indicate what actually occurs on campus, they need to be cited for stupidity. Susquehanna students need to remember that these are only occurrences that Public Safety knows about. Fifty-four offenses looks like we live in a bubble. Five acts of vandalism, three drug violations, no drunkenness offenses and a partridge in a pear tree. A friend of yours and a roommate can pull all that off in one weekend.

#### Homosexual Pornography

Someone posted pictures of gay and lesbian pornography around campus to create awareness. "Isn't this love too?" asked one flyer. Sure. But, do we need to see that? No. Any type of porn should be private. Those posters will just give some lonely guy some free lesbian porn to hang in his room.

#### U.S. Foreign Policy

How many weeks have we been bombing? Now President Clinton wants \$6 billion to bomb to September. Are we kidding ourselves? No one wants this administration's foreign policy team running any type of ground war. Bomb as we may, but Sklodown Milosevic does not show any signs of saying "uncle" soon.

## The Crusader

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### Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



## POLICE BLOTTER

### Two cars collide in Perry Township

A vehicle driven by Dorothy Bowersox, 71, Liverpool, Pa., struck a vehicle driven by Douglas Smetana, 41, Port Penn, Del., April 20, according to state police reports. The incident occurred on State Route 104, the reports said.

### Three-car collision causes injuries

According to state police, a vehicle driven by Wendy Neidig, 30, Port Trevorton, struck a vehicle driven by Bobbie Kreamer, 32, Middleburg, which collided into a vehicle driven by Matthew Kreamer, 25, Middleburg, April 18. The accident occurred on State Route 522, police said. All injured people were transported to Sunbury Hospital for minor injuries.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Student reports breaking car window

According to public safety, a student reported breaking the rear window of a vehicle parked in the lot near Scholars' House while chipping golf balls April 24.

### Tree branch dents staff member's vehicle

A staff member's vehicle received a small dent on the rear quarter panel after a large branch fell from a tree April 26, according to public safety logs.

## Spence: Senior to teach in South Korea

continued from page 1

cation consisted of 20 pages, which included a research proposal, numerous backgrounders and recommendations. A panel of Susquehanna faculty members reviewed the application to see if she was qualified and made suggestions on revising the application. Then, the application was mailed to New York for review. It was then sent to the site the applicant would like to go.

Lastly, the United States Information Agency (U.S.I.A.) checks the application, and a formal acceptance from the government of the United States is given. At each stage, Spence said she was notified if her application had passed the individual steps of the process.

"I'm really excited, especially now that I have contact with people in it," said Spence. "I feel I'm nervous about being away from my family for a year."

While in the program, Spence is allowed 28 days to come back to the U.S. "I'm hoping to come home during Christmas break," Spence said.

Spence's research proposal is on gender bias and differences. In Korea, there is a hierarchy with males in a stronger position than females. Spence is not required to complete her research because of the grant that she has been offered but she says that it will be possible to complete the research.

The teaching opportunity that the Fulbright program has awarded Spence will pay for airfare, baggage, departure costs, room and board, monthly allowances during the stay in South Korea and health insurance.

Four faculty members at

Susquehanna also had the opportunity to study abroad through the Fulbright program in past years. These include Harlowe, who studied in Ecuador from 1989 to 1990, and Dr. Linda McMillin, who conducted her doctoral research in Barcelona from 1988 to 1989. Professor Gabriel Finder and Dr. Scott Manning were also awarded Fulbright grants.

"It's been something to change people's lives," Harlowe said.

The Fulbright program offered 558 grants during the 1998-99 year and received 4,423 applications. This year, the number increased to approximately 987 grants.

There are a number of other programs similar to the Fulbright program. Some include the Truman Fellowship, Rhodes Fellowship and Madison Fellowship. Students can get information on these programs from their department heads.

Annual allocation from Congress to the U.S.I.A. and donations from other participating countries fund the Fulbright program, according to a booklet on the Fulbright program. The U.S.I.A., a binational Fulbright Commissions and Foundations abroad in addition to U.S. embassies sponsor the program.

The Fulbright program was created in 1946 after World War II. According to Harlowe, the program is a cultural exchange to allow students the opportunity to travel to different countries. It was called the J. William Fulbright program after the senator who sponsored the legislation and saw it as a step toward building an alternative to armed conflict, according to a pamphlet on the Fulbright program.

## KA

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate all of the Greeks on their performance during Greek Week. Congratulations to our chapter on their second place finish.

This week's sisters of the week are Dana Makowski for being named last week's MAC player of the week for lacrosse; Casey Segen for organizing our Father's ceremony Saturday; Heather Bowman for her opera performance; and Amber Emery for her hard work with air band.

Congratulations to our air band's second place finish.

Happy belated birthday to Erin McCauliff.

Thank you to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for their tips on risk management this past weekend. Your tips will be very helpful to our chapter.

This week's senior profile features Tori Long. Long, an art major, enjoys painting and photography in her spare time. While at Susquehanna, she has served as Kappa Delta's alumni relations and social chairs and was the 1998 Homecoming Queen. After graduation, Long plans to find a job in the advertising field.

## ΣΦΕ

Rushes are invited to play paintball with this Sunday. Contact Jim Wagner, x3286, to reserve your spot.

We are still playing ultimate frisbee every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field.

Thanks to everyone who made Greek Week a success. Thanks to the brothers who helped out at Kisdgrove April 24 and to those who attended Adopt-A-Highway April 25.

This week's senior profile features Bret Shank. Shank, a geological and environmental science major from Carlisle, Pa., has served as president of our chapter as well as vice president of recruitment and alumni operations. Team and as a student adviser, as well as in SHOE and on the environmental science faculty search committee. Shank was captain of the swim team the past two seasons and was voted most valuable player both years. After graduation, he plans to attend graduate school and focus in soil science and civil engineering.

## ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to Neil Popovich for receiving the esteemed "Brother of the Week" award. He has been very involved with several brotherhood service projects, including Special Olympics, Kisdgrove and Adopt-A-Highway. Popovich's actions have also earned him the "Outstanding Greek of the Year Award."

Thanks to Mark Randall and Rob Glass for excellent improvement on our web page. Also, thank you to Christoph Junkin for only committing 12 errors in our last softball outing.

Brian Manore, a psychology major. He is a collector of Grateful Dead and Phish tapes, and he has traveled on the Phish Tour during his years at Susquehanna.

## P.R.S.S.A.

We will sell hats in the Degenstein Campus Center this Sunday. Anyone interested is asked to call Dina Hovanessian at 374-2498 with questions.

Congratulations to the members of P.R.S.S.A. who have been elected to be our new executive board. We wish them luck in the coming year.

We would like to recognize and thank Rick Alcantara for coming to our meeting last week and speaking with us. His presentation was very helpful.

## Chase: Eyewitnesses awakened by sirens

continued from page 1

According to reports, police found drug paraphernalia in Pheasant's vehicle, including a drug pipe and a large triple beam balance.

After the police left campus, the public safety officers remained to direct traffic. The vehicle was later towed away and impounded.

Pheasant was charged with several misdemeanors, including driving under the influence, reckless endangerment, possession of drug paraphernalia, fleeing or attempting to elude police and five summary motor vehicle violations.

The commotion woke up several residents of the Scholars House, and a small crowd gathered at the scene.

Students reported that Pheasant became belligerent, making faces from inside the police car. As police

searched his car, Pheasant appeared to be crying.

Junior Gina Trapani, who lives on the second floor of Scholars, said she saw the final moments of the chase.

"I heard sirens. That's what woke me up," Trapani said. "I struck my head out of the window and I saw some police cars racing down the street."

Trapani also said she saw police run out of their car and into the bushes.

Pheasant was arraigned before magistrate Willis Savidge in Middleburg and was sent to Snyder County Prison in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

His hearing is scheduled for May 7, police said.

Brian Ianieri contributed to this report.

## ΣΚ

Congratulations to the sisters of Sigma Kappa for being named the winners of Greek Week.

Thank you to all who contributed to make our Walk-A-Thon for gerontology a success. Good job especially to Danielle Speziale, philanthropy chair, for organizing the event.

Happy belated birthday to Sarah Breen and Denise Wolfe, who celebrated their birthdays recently.

Congratulations to senior Amy Himmelberger for recently being lavaliered by her boyfriend, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Good luck to Janelle Reed, Julie Fischer and the rest of the women's lacrosse team as they prepare for MAC's this weekend. Good luck also to Delina Cefaratti and the rest of the track team as they prepare for MAC's as well.

This week's senior profile features Katie Crowley, a finance major, from Stafford Springs, Conn. Crowley served as our chapter's philanthropy chair in addition to being a business awareness coach, an SWSB mentor program assistant and a member of S.A.C. Crowley enjoys traveling and plans to work in New Jersey as a consultant with PriceWaterhouseCoopers after graduation.

## ΦΜΔ

This past week was a big week for service, as our brotherhood participated in the annual community clean-up. Congratulations to all brothers who participated in Greek Week.

Special recognition in the Greek Olympics goes to Brad Noll. He won the house's James Higgins Award for exhibiting extreme endurance in pressure situations.

Well done to Chris Scagliotti and the golf team for capturing their fifth straight MAC title.

Don Eckert is currently 8-1 in doubles tennis.

This week's senior profile features Ryan Schomber. Schomber, who is from Altoona, Pa., has held a house position as service chairperson. In addition, he recently created a template for our house's crest and letters. Schomber has spent the last two summers working at Esther's Nursing Village in Altoona.

## ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota would like to welcome our new sisters: Sara Adams, Jennifer Esposito, Emily Jaworski, Amanda Jellen, Ashley Letzel, Susan Lischer, Jayme Neitz, Susie Burd, Nikki Gergel, Amanda Mitchell, Alyssa Panetta and Kristina Torres.

Congratulations to Molly Davey, Jeanette Boselli, Emma Thompson, in the Opera Workshop performance April 24.

Congratulations also to Lischer, Gergel, Rebecca Dowsley, Laura Armstrong and Rebecca King for playing in the Woodwind Chamber Ensemble April 25.

Finally, congratulations to all for a successful musicale April 25.

## ΦΜΑ

Good luck to Giuseppe DeBartolo, Tom Hnatow, Jay Keener and Steve Przybylski in their one-acts "Riders to the Sea," "Abandon All Hope," "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "Songs for a New World," respectively. These student-directed one-acts will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Degenstein Campus Center at 8 p.m.

Good luck to all brothers involved in the Preparatory Program recitals tomorrow in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Good luck to the brothers, including our faculty adviser, Cyril Streitansky, and alumni brother Taylor Armstrong in the Susquehanna University Concert Artists performance on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Good luck also to the brothers involved in the Chamber Singers Concert on Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Finally, good luck again to Armstrong in his alumni recital featuring a set of works by Schubert on Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

## ΘΧ

Thanks to our fathers who came up for our annual Dad's Day. Special thanks to Mr. Quillian and Mr. Hartelius for their generosity. Thanks also to John Steigerwald for organizing the event and to Thomas C. Brown for his hard work.

Congratulations to Christian Curry, Jason Hartelius and Kevin Carrion for the awards they won at the Greek Awards Ceremony. We thank everyone who came to our carnival night last week.

We would like to wish a happy 21st birthday to Chad Walters. He is currently our president and has served as our service chair.

In service, we are doing our Adopt-A-Highway and curbside cleanup. If anyone is interested, please contact David Forbes.

## ΑΔΠ

We hope that everyone has a great time at the formal this evening.

Thank you to all of our sisters who visited the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Six groups of women visited on various days and cooked dinner for the guests of the house.

Congratulations to all of the winners of Greek Week.

Happy birthday next week to Beth Hedin, Lindsay Hayes and Chriss Foster.

## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

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**Susquehanna University**

# Summer job search heats up

By Sarah Gregonis and  
Anna Laszewski  
Staff Writers

Summer is quickly approaching, but words like beaches, barbecues, vacations and tans are being overshadowed by words like internships, jobs and resume-building.

Whether students are looking to get class credit, practical experience or just a paycheck with their summer internships, many students have spent the last few months searching for jobs, sending out resumes and hoping to hear from potential employers.

Some students on campus have already succeeded in landing a summer or fall internship.

Junior Rachel Fisher, a speech communications major, said she is definitely ready to start her internship as the production assistant at the North Shore Music Theater in Beverly, Mass.

Her internship will consist of "basically everything from run-crew to whatever else they need done," Fisher said.

"I'll be doing a lot of technical work," she continued.

Fisher said she had a friend who told her about the internship. She took the initiative and applied for the position.

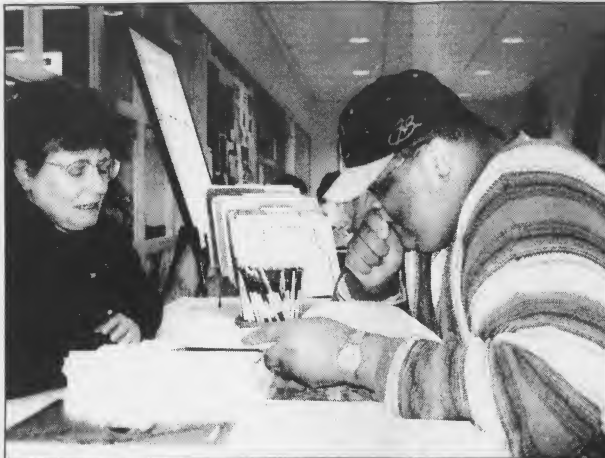
"It will definitely look good on my resume," she said.

She noted that although she gets theater experience in school, professional theater is different.

Fisher said that since she applied for four different internships, she was not worried because she figured she would land at least one.

Junior Jennifer Mitman said she turned a past summer job into an internship.

"I am a daycare assistant teacher,



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

**FINAL COUNTDOWN** — Nancy Westfield watches while junior Rodney Moorhead frets over an internship at the Center for Career Services' procrastination table April 21.

and I am going to be analyzing curriculum to see if it's age appropriate," Mitman said. "I am getting four credits, and I have to write a paper."

Mitman said she will make \$6.20 an hour and will work 20 to 40 hours a week.

"I will still be working with the children," she said. "I'll probably be working with toddlers."

"I was their actual teacher last

year because the regular teacher had a baby," she said.

Mitman is a psychology major, and said she hopes to become a guidance counselor for an elementary school.

Sophomore Jennifer Kimmel, a business major, said she landed a paid internship at CP Converters in York, Pa.

Kimmel explained, "They do a lot of printing on plastics and just

packaging in general."

According to Kimmel, the job was offered to her through Susquehanna.

"I am not sure what I want to do so this is just to see what it's like out there," Kimmel said.

She said she worried a little bit about finding an internship, but it was reassuring for her to know that she still had time to find an internship before she graduated from

Susquehanna.

Other students have already had internships.

Danamarie Hough, a senior English major, spent several summers at a company called CDN.

"The company made a construction newsletter," Hough said. "Information was compiled so that people could find jobs easily."

Hough said that her job with the company was to keep track of the job bidders.

"Everyone who ever made a bid for a job got entered into the computer," she said.

"I got the chance to work layout the last time I worked there," Hough continued.

Hough said that the job was tedious, but it paid well and gave her a lot of valuable experience.

Some students do not have summer internships, but they are already planning for fall internships.

Freshman Tanni Rase, a biology major, said that she has an internship at Sunbury Hospital next fall.

She had an internship lined up before then, but it fell through, she said.

She said that her adviser offered the job to her, but she still had to submit an application for the position.

For her internship, Rase said she will shadow a different doctor each week.

Rase said that she hopes to attend medical school after she leaves Susquehanna, and "you need experience to get into medical school."

Although Rase's internship will enable her to observe doctors in all different specialties, she said she is pretty sure that she wants to be involved with emergency medicine.

## Wedding bells ringing

By Anna Laszewski  
Staff Writer

While most Susquehanna students are diligently preparing for exams, writing that big final paper or trying to catch up on all the readings they may have missed, some are distracted by the distant sound of wedding bells.

Freshman Brooke Adams is one of these students. Adams got engaged to her fiancé on the Fourth of July.

"He told me and my family that he was going to propose this past Christmas, so he surprised me by doing it on the Fourth," she said. "It took me a while to say yes because I was crying."

Adams has been dating her fiancé since high school. He was two years ahead of her in school, and when he graduated he began a six-year program in the Navy.

"It sucks because we're always apart," Adams said.

He flew home to propose and had "lived in Orlando until November," she said. He moved to New York for a year so I've been seeing him twice a month."

Adams said she does not plan to get married until after she graduates from Susquehanna.

"It's really hard being apart, but I'm happy," she concluded. "It's what I want and I'm happy."

Junior Keele Shultz got engaged last March.

"[I have] only been with my fiancé for about six months, but we've gone to school with each other since elementary school," she said. "I have known him for so long [that] we didn't have to go through the whole dating process."

"He graduated from [Susquehanna] about two years ago," Shultz said.

She said they do not plan to get married right away because it will take too much work to plan the wedding. They plan to wait until she graduates, she said. "We haven't set a specific date yet, probably summer in about two years," she said.

"He works around Philadelphia so I don't get to see him that much. That's tough," Shultz concluded.

Senior Jamie Miller is currently planning a June wedding. The plans are almost complete and they are having a "traditional, all-out, church wedding," Miller said. She has been engaged since March of last year.

"He came and surprised me at the airport," she said. "It was funny. I had just gotten back from spring break." She said he proposed at the Marina in Northumberland.

Miller's fiancé graduated from Lyncoming College last year. He currently lives in Baltimore and has a job in Washington, D.C.

"He drives up and sees me every weekend," Miller said.

He has driven to see her every weekend since they started dating, Miller said. When asked about being apart, she said, "It's not bad...because we see each other every weekend."

They began dating Miller's freshman year "ever since the first time we saw each other," Miller said. "Our towns are very close. Our schools were rivals in high school but I never met him until I came here."

Miller met her fiancé through a girl who lived in her hall freshman year. Now that girl is her maid of honor. She said the girl was convinced that the two would get along.

"We have lived ten minutes from each other our whole lives and never met until we were an hour apart," Miller said.

## Junior to appear in statewide pageant

By Brian Ianieri  
Living & Arts Editor

When junior Nikeshia Moore struts onto the stage and into the glare of the beaming lights for a pageant, she instantly becomes the focus of the entire room.

Any flaw in her appearance is magnified, and any syllable she misspeaks is scrutinized.

However, she still manages to keep a smile on her face.

"I feel myself smiling so much that my cheeks start to shake," Moore said. "You just have to have that plastered smile on your face the whole [time] you're out there."

Moore has been appearing in various beauty pageants since she was 16.

She said she first got involved with

them because her cousin was a second runner-up in the Miss Black Teenage Pageant.

That enticed Moore to enter the contest, and although she did not fare as well as her cousin, she was hooked.

A year later she won.

Moore said she continues with the pageants because of the excitement.

"You get all dolled up, you wear all these diamonds, you put your hair up and you put this big smile on," she said.

Since she started, Moore said she has appeared in 12 pageants. Last year she said she participated in eight, and on June 5, the 20-year-old Moore will compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, a precursor for the title of Miss America.

"Some people think this is pretty easy," Moore said. "[Some say] 'you just go in there and smile,' but there's a lot of work behind the stage."

For her preparation before the contests, Moore said she typically begins the day before the actual event. While she does her hair, which she called her "number one priority," her mother quizzes her about current events for the interview portion of the pageant.

Moore said the interview portion, where the judges can ask any questions they choose, is her least favorite.

Although she said she does not get nervous for the interview part, she noted that she gets a bit timid about it because of its importance.

"If you have a very good interview, the judges know who they want in the top ... because they want someone who can speak well in public," Moore said. "It's how you handle yourself ... always remember to keep your composure."

"It's not so much what you say but how you say it," she continued. Another portion of many of the pageants that Moore participated in is the swimsuit competition.

Moore said she does not worry too much about this part because she keeps in shape with sports at Susquehanna, but she said she still has trouble remaining completely comfortable in a one-piece or two-piece bathing suit in front of the judges and audience.

"All of these people see you," she said. "They see the side, the front and the back. They see every bit of you. It takes a lot of guts to get up on



Courtesy of Nikeshia Moore

**SAY CHEESE** — Junior Nikeshia Moore poses with Mayra Acosta, last year's winner of the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

stage.

"But at the same time it's kind of fun," she added.

Moore laughed when recalling the extent that some competitors went to in past pageants.

Fake nails, excessive amounts of makeup and hours upon hours devoted to hair care were a few measures among many that Moore could remember.

The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, which will be held in Allentown, Pa., will bring together 26 local beauty

pageant queens for the contest, according to Moore.

The winner will then be a candidate for the Miss America Pageant.

"I'm really not scared about pageants, but I'm kind of scared about this one," Moore said.

Moore said that if she should win the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, she would temporarily leave Susquehanna so that she could have more time to fulfill the duties of Miss Pennsylvania.

These duties, according to Moore, would include delivering many speeches around the state, most of them regarding the consequences of premarital sex and the benefits of openly discussing those consequences.

Moore said she decided on that platform because of one of her friend's experiences.

One of her best friends is 20 years old, unmarried and has two children, Moore said.

Although her friend recently found a job, she is constantly strapped for money and unable to attend college, Moore explained.

"I think it's a big issue ... and a big social problem," she said.

"Sex education should be taught at a young age ... as soon as parents feel comfortable to talk to [their children]," she continued. "I suggest parents talk to their kids as soon as possible."

When Moore first began to compete in beauty pageants, she said she didn't know why some women cried when they won or lost.

After being involved with pageants for more than four years, "I now understand why they were crying," she said.

"They can work so hard and not get [the crown]," she continued. "They cry because they worked so hard."

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## Students direct one-acts for festival

By Sarah Gregonis  
Staff Writer

The actors and actresses will take their places, the curtain will open and the lights will shine upon the Degenstein stage once again this weekend. This time, however, Susquehanna students will literally be running the show.

All five of the one-act plays in the festival this weekend are directed by students. Dr. Pamela Chabora, assistant professor of theater, said she has been advising these students over the past few months because most of them were in her directing class last semester.

Technical director Boyd Woltz has been overseeing the technical and design components of the festival as well.

"My job is to make this work for them, not to censor them," Chabora said. "My job is also to help them find a way to articulate the story."

"All five of them (the directors) are really doing stunning work. There's nothing like nurturing young theater artists," Chabora continued.

Junior Ben Phillips, director of the play "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," said, "It's thrilling that the administration is becoming so supportive of student directors. This experience is a high point in my time here at Susquehanna."

"I believe that this is such a great way to end my experience here at Susquehanna," senior Jay Keener said. "It serves as a culmination of everything we have learned as directors, performers and technicians."

Keener directed an adaptation of the Edgar Allan Poe classic, "The Tell-Tale Heart." Keener said he chose this particular play because he has always enjoyed the works of Edgar Allan Poe and this particular story sticks in his mind.

"The adaptation for the stage, by Luella McMahon, is somewhat different," Keener said. "It takes a one person narrative and turns it into a six character show."

"It also focuses more on the actual state of mind of the main character and not the detailed descriptions of the murder itself," Keener explained. "I

believe that this is truly a fresh take on the classic tale that will perhaps give a new viewpoint to the story."

According to Phillips, he finds his show, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," more controversial than traditional. Phillips said his show "has been maligned as the most anti-Catholic play ever written."

"To me, it (the play) speaks an essential message about faith in the modern world," Phillips said. "It reveals that we should hold on to what our heart tells us is good rather than obsessively following an imposed moral code."

Phillips said that "the play does not mock Catholicism nor does it mock true believers of any religion."

"The play parodies hypocrisy, and it pokes fun at people who take faith to an extreme," he said.

Senior Giuseppe DeBartolo is directing his play, "Riders to the Sea," as part of his departmental honors and senior honors research project.

"Directing has been very educational," DeBartolo said. "It requires far more time and dedication than any other job I have ever done in the theater."

"I feel really lucky to have been able to have this learning experience," DeBartolo said. "Directing a show on the main stage ... has never been an option for students here before."

Sophomore Chelle McIntyre, one of DeBartolo's cast members, said, "Giuseppe has done wonderful job establishing trust and commitment between the actors. He cares so much about how we feel as we portray the poor, fishing class of the Irish Aran Islands."

Sophomore Lori Battaglinio is also one of DeBartolo's cast members. "I really enjoyed working with very dedicated friends and actors," Battaglinio said.

"Our work was less stress and entirely based on the pursuit of good and realistic theater," she continued.

According to Chabora, senior Tom Hnatow is directing an original play for the festival titled "Abandon All Hope" which has already been nominated for three college theater awards.

Chabora said that the representatives from the American College



The Crusader/Jenny Dorman

**SONGS OF SYMBOLISM** — Juniors Tymia Green and Jon O'Harrow, freshman Janel Brogley, and junior Susanna Lamey rehearse for their upcoming musical one-act, "Songs for a New World." The piece will be performed on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Theater Festival are coming to watch the show and to adjudicate it on Friday night.

"If [the play] is selected, it will be performed at a regional festival," Chabora said. "This is going to open more doors for him than you can ever imagine."

Senior Steve Przybyski is directing "Songs for a New World," the only musical piece of the five.

Freshman Janel Brogley, one of Przybyski's cast members, said, "The musical is a complex series of songs that have different symbolism that relate to everyone's life."

"I believe our show will vocally satisfy anyone who loves good music," Brogley said. "As we share our story, we will reveal a new world to everyone who wants to see it."

Chabora said she enjoyed working with all the directors and teaching them that directing is about problem solving.

Chabora said that the festival should prove to be very successful because "students want to see students in action."

The festival has already been scheduled for next year, Chabora noted.

For showtimes see **The Pulse**, page 7

## Fasnacht presidency shifts organizations

By Kate Leonard  
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

It lasted a year, and with it came responsibility, organization, planning and leadership. She carried the load and willingly offered to take on all the duties that were required of her.

"It is the position of president of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.)," she is junior Jen Fasnacht, who, until last month, held that position.

Fasnacht handed over the gavel to junior Luke Eddinger on March 8 during S.G.A.'s induction ceremony. Eddinger had been elected to take her place one week before that.

She said her basic duties as president were "to act as a liaison between the student body and the faculty and

administration and to preside over senate meetings."

If the university needed a representative for one of their proceedings, they often called on her.

Fasnacht usually spent about 10 to 15 hours per week performing various duties, "depending on what was going on," she said.

"I liked being able to serve the university and give back to the campus," she said.

In addition, she stressed that having a voice in the Susquehanna community was extremely important.

Fasnacht said she did not think there were any aspects of her position that she really disliked.

Sophomore Andy Jacob, S.G.A. senator, said that Fasnacht's sense of humor, organizational skills and light-

heartedness were qualities that made her a good president.

Jacob said his favorite memory of Fasnacht was "going to the S.G.A. retreat and watching her fall down when she skied."

"She is a really good person," he added.

Dorothy Anderson, dean of student life, said that Fasnacht was both thoughtful of others and mentally tough.

"She delegated wisely," Anderson said. "She was very energetic and tireless in her efforts."

In addition, Anderson remembered the leadership conference held every October, and said that it really helped to blend the group together.

Since holding an executive position in S.G.A. is a time-consuming

experience, has Fasnacht had more free time since passing on the gavel on March 8?

"I still don't have free time," she said.

Since she handed over the office of S.G.A. president, Fasnacht has been elected president of both the Panhellenic Council and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

She said she is looking forward to "taking what I learned and using it to help other organizations."

Although Fasnacht currently holds no position in S.G.A., she serves as a resource for the executive board.

In addition, she said she will re-attempt to join S.G.A. by running for a senator's position next fall, and if elected looks forward to "being on the other side and supporting the new people in charge."

No matter how many ups and downs there were, Fasnacht said she learned a lot.

"I learned how to preside over a large group of people, be a voice of reason and to be responsible and organized," she said.

"I had opportunities to do many different things for the university," she said, "and I made a lot of friends."

She said that when she first assumed the position, she did not have a clear idea of what her duties entailed.

"It was overwhelming at first, and I sort of went into it blind," she said. "I figured things out on my own and learned from my mistakes."

If she had the opportunity to go back and do it all over again, would she?

Fasnacht responded with an enthusiastic yes and said that she would get more in-depth and more detailed on several projects.

During Fasnacht's one-year term as president, S.G.A. introduced and implemented a variety of policies and programs, as well as adjustments to their constitution.

Jacob cited the revamping of the attendance policy as one of the most important issues S.G.A. dealt with in the past year.

He said, "There were good changes to the constitution as far as elections go."

Anderson also praised the new attendance policy and said that overall, Fasnacht managed to make S.G.A. "operate in an organized and efficient way."

Her advice to newly-inducted Eddinger was simply, "Be open-minded and flexible."

Fasnacht, who is from Mountville,

Pa., is majoring in corporate communications.

In addition to S.G.A., Fasnacht is involved in many other activities. She

is a student adviser, an executive of the Sigma Kappa sorority, a peer consultant for Career Services and a student facilitator for S.E.L.F.

### INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What advice would you give to underclassmen?

Joanna Fox '99

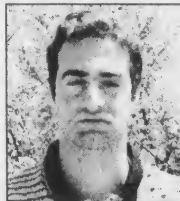
"Eat, drink and be merry."

Mike Winterode '00

"Don't let people change your mind."

Jen Allen '00

"Nothing is set in stone. Just make sure you enjoy what you are doing."



The Crusader/Bryan W. Waagner

### Here's to your health



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

A worker at last week's Health Fair inspects the ear of sophomore Lisa Sangster. The Health Fair is an annual event held in Mellon Lounge that keeps students aware of their physical conditions. Different stations offer different medical screenings, including blood pressure and temperature.



## New course offers alternative

By Brian Ianieri  
Living & Arts Editor

The Chinese language, with its alphabet of more than 100,000 characters, will be coming to Susquehanna next semester.

George Wei, assistant professor of history, said he wanted to teach students his native language since he arrived at the university in 1997.

But not until several students and parents approached him about the subject did he initiate the program, he said.

"This is quite important for the school to develop an Asian studies program," Wei said.

The course will not satisfy the core requirement for foreign languages, but that might change in the future, Wei said.

"The Chinese language is a difficult language ... but don't be scared," he said.

"As long as you can say some key words, then you can talk Chinese," he continued.

He noted that although the language itself has many characters, about 130,000 Wei estimated, but "if you can master 6,000 you're in good shape."

Wei said that there were many benefits for studying the language, despite its differences from other languages like Spanish, Italian and French.

Wei called the Chinese language "unique."

He said that "writing a Chinese letter is like painting a picture."

"Anything new is a challenge ... but students should take advantage [of the opportunity]," he said.

"Many American students have

lived in a glass bottle." Wei said. "They have never been able to go to the real outside world."

He said that business majors would benefit from studying Chinese because "China has great potential for American business."

He also recommended the class to anyone involved in education or with a general interest of different cultures.

Freshman Carrie King said she is enrolled in the new course for the fall.

"I think the Chinese language would be interesting and different," she said.

She said she took a course with Wei, and she became interested in learning more about China and Asia.

King also said she hopes to learn more about the language and "to carry on a normal, basic conversation" in Chinese.

Wei grew up in China, and he said he came to America in 1988.

He said that he expects to travel back to China in the summer.

The purpose of his trip, he said, is to visit several schools in China in an attempt to establish a regular exchange program with one of them.

Wei said he hopes to see this program get off the ground.

"Every year we can send Susquehanna students to China to study," he said.

Wei said he hopes this program, along with the new language course, will offer an insider's viewpoint to Chinese culture.

"To turn yourself into an insider from an outsider" are the goals of the programs, Wei said.

## Film fails to mimick 'Mary'

By Terrence J. Martin  
Staff Writer

"Lost and Found" is a black hole that will suck away two hours of your life.

The film unsuccessfully tries to follow the "There's Something About Mary" key to success: shockingly funny scenes, a very pretty girl, a funny dog and presto: a successful movie.

In "Something About Mary" this concept worked. It was fresh and funny. "Lost and Found," however, is dull, and the few laughs it offers are not nearly enough to make the movie-going experience worthwhile.

The problem starts with David Spade, who plays Dylan Ramsey, a restaurant owner who can do no wrong. He does have some classic one-liners, but Spade is out of place playing this romantic-comedy lead. Even though co-star Sophie Marceau is extremely beautiful, it is hard to believe the wise-cracking Spade is even remotely in love with her.

In the right role, Spade is funnier than a three-week stay on a tickle farm, but this is not the case in "Lost and Found." One of the reasons Spade doesn't work in this film is

### Commentary

because the late Chris Farley is missing.

In "Tommy Boy" Spade and Farley had a screen presence that oozed laughter, but without Farley, Spade seems empty on the big screen. "Lost and Found" tries to remedy the missing Farley with a disappointing replacement attempt. Artie Lange, from "Mad TV," plays Wally, a dimwitted, overweight character.

Unlike Farley's characters, Wally never comes into his own. He has an obsession with dressing like and constantly trying to impress Dylan. This just makes him come off as a humorless, pitiful character, causing us to miss Farley's presence all the more. David Spade needs to find some other inspiration to get himself back into making funny films.

Another big problem with "Lost and Found" is the humor, or lack thereof. There are countless scenes where Spade's character beats, tosses and tortures a little dog. For the record, none of the dog scenes in "Lost and Found" even come close to being as funny as the scene in "There's Something About Mary"

*"'Lost and Found'...is dull, and the few laughs it offers are not nearly enough to make the movie-going experience worthwhile."*

— Terrence J. Martin

where Matt Dillon tries to resuscitate Magda's drugged up pup.

Another attempt at humor comes when Spade and Wally are rummaging through piles of dog feces trying to find a lost ring (the plot is not even worth explaining), and Wally accidentally rubs a big chunk of the dog mess on his face.

The sad thing is that the movie would be better off staying with this level of humor because the quest for laughs in "Lost and Found" goes into even shadier territory.

This territory is the film's recurring jokes about child molestation. These jokes go over like a person at a party who takes a joke too far, creat-

ing an uncomfortable silence that falls over everyone listening. Everyone clenches their teeth, shakes their head and hopes someone else brings up the recent Flyers game. "Lost and Found" would have been better off leaving this humorless subject alone.

David Spade co-wrote "Lost and Found," and it is obvious that he really wanted to stroke his ego with this part. Unfortunately, the pretty girl is the only piece of this film puzzle that works. "Lost and Found" has a useless plot and the film is short on laughs, but hardcore Spade fans might want to check it out anyway.

## The Pulse

### ON CAMPUS

#### Friday

STUDENT DIRECTED ONE-ACTS  
"Riders to the Sea," "Abandon All Hope" Degenstein Center Theatre, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. MOVIE "CASINO"  
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION POETRY  
READING/DANCE  
Evert Dining Room, 8:30 p.m.

#### Saturday

ART EXHIBIT OPENING  
Lore Degenstein Art Gallery,  
6:30 p.m.

STUDENT DIRECTED ONE-ACTS  
"Songs for a New World"  
Degenstein Center Theatre,  
8 p.m.

#### Sunday

SU RHAPSODY CONCERT  
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

#### Thursday

CHAMBER SINGERS SPRING  
CONCERT  
Weber Chapel Auditorium,  
8 p.m.

S.A.C. SPRING WEEKEND EVENT  
Degenstein Center Theatre,  
9 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

Ticketmaster unless otherwise  
specified. Call (800) 359-2525  
for ticket information.

#### May

1 — WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP  
WRESTLING

First Union Spectrum,  
Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. Tickets:  
\$15 - \$35

5 — SUGAR RAY  
Stabler Arena, Allentown, 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$24.50

6 — R. KELLY  
First Union Center, Philadelphia,  
7 p.m. Tickets: \$45 - \$49.50

7 — BOUNCING SOULS  
The Trocadero, 7 p.m. Tickets:  
\$8

9 — MEDESKI, MARTIN AND WOOD  
The Electric Factory,  
Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20

10 — NINETY- EIGHT DEGREES  
Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre,  
7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$25

13 — WORLD WRESTLING  
FEDERATION

HersheyPark Arena, Hershey,  
7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$16 - \$30

15 — HOLE  
The Electric Factory, 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$25

16 — GOO GOO DOLLS  
Star Pavilion, Hershey, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$23.75

20 — Fear  
The Trocadero, Philadelphia, 7  
p.m. Tickets: \$10

20-22 — DAVE MATTHEWS BAND  
Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia,  
6 p.m. Tickets: \$35.50

21 — MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER  
Mann Music Center,  
Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

29 — FUEL  
The Silo at Riveredge, Reading,  
8 p.m. Tickets: \$12

## WHAT'S PLAYING?



### Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Matrix" 7 and 9:45 p.m.  
"Entrapment" 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.  
"Never Been Kissed" 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.  
"Lost and Found" 7:15 p.m.  
"10 Things I Hate About You" 9:35 p.m.

### Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"Life is Beautiful" 7 p.m.  
"Analyze This" 9 p.m.

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# Softball clinches tournament berth

By David Crider  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna softball team gained the one win they needed against league rival Elizabethtown Saturday to clinch a spot in the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament. The Crusaders stumbled into the postseason, however, dropping their last three regular season games to finish 19-13.

Susquehanna, along with Commonwealth League champ Messiah and Freedom League members Wilkes and Lycoming, will battle in the two-day double-elimination tournament today and tomorrow.

**April 24: Susquehanna 3, Elizabethtown 2 (8 inn.); Elizabethtown 3, Susquehanna 2**

The Crusaders split their double-header Saturday, both games ending in a 3-2 score, but one win was enough to clinch a second straight trip to the conference tournament.

Susquehanna needed eight innings to win the opener, scoring what proved to be the winning run when freshman Chrissy Falcone scored on a wild pitch. Falcone had earlier reached base on an error and advanced to third on a single by junior Lisa Stack.

Sophomore pitcher Kristen Hogan went the distance for the Crusaders, earning a complete game win. She struck out nine Blue Jays and only allowed one earned run on five hits.

Falcone made her collegiate pitching debut in the second game. Although she struck out three in her three innings while only allowing a trio of hits, she was victimized by a pair of costly errors which led to three unearned runs for Elizabethtown.

Those would be all the runs the Blue Jays needed, despite a three-for-



**OUT BY A STEP** — Trisha Moore holds onto the throw to retire a Green Terror baserunner Wednesday. The Crusaders dropped both games of the double header to Western Maryland. Susquehanna heads into the MAC tournament with a record of 19-13.

four game from senior Tennille Shenk and two hits by Falcone. Junior Katy Alwine kept the Crusaders close by tossing three perfect innings in relief.

**Susquehanna 1; Western Maryland 11, Susquehanna 9**

Susquehanna's last game action before the MAC Tournament didn't go as well as they wanted. The Crusaders were swept by non-conference foe

Western Maryland, blowing a five-run lead in the final inning of the nightcap.

"They beat us at our own game," said head coach Vince Anselmo. "We had a lack of focus also. They out-played us."

In the top of the seventh, the first

four Green Terror batters reached base, scoring two runs to cut the Crusader lead to 9-6.

With runners at second and third, Falcone (0-2), in relief of Alwine, sat the next two hitters down.

Western Maryland then came through with back-to-back run-scoring singles to make it 9-8. Maryland's Jen Geiman drove a base hit to left field that got past Alwine, who had moved to the outfield. The tying and go-ahead runs scored, and the Green Terror would take on one more for the final margin.

Susquehanna's last chance saw freshman Shelly Zimmerman sneak a two-out double inside the left field line and Shenk draw a walk to put the tying runs on base. Freshman Trisha Moore then ripped a line drive that was grabbed by the Western Maryland shortstop to end the game.

The Crusaders had earlier come back from a 4-3 deficit with three runs in the fourth inning, followed by three more in the sixth to take a 9-4 lead. The sixth inning rally was keyed by a two-run single by senior Karrah Henry, who along with Shenk was playing her last home game for Susquehanna.

The first game was dominated by the Western Maryland hitting attack, which entered the day second in NCAA Division III with a .402 team average. The Green Terror reached Hogan for four runs in the second, one in the third and two more in the fourth. Hogan (13-5) settled down after that, but the damage was done.

The Crusader offense, meanwhile, could only muster five hits and one run from a sixth-inning groundout by Shenk. The Green Terror finished the season 3-0 against Susquehanna, having already taken an 11-5 win at Salisbury State during Spring Break.

Hogan remains one win short of the single-season record, set originally by Judy Sholtis (14 wins in 1986). She will likely get her next chance to tie the mark in the Crusaders' first MAC Tournament game against Wilkes at 11 this morning.

## Men look to three-peat

By Kelley Clouser  
Staff Writer

It was an all-around great performance for Susquehanna's track and field team last weekend at the Dickinson Invitational: several athletes set personal bests and some qualified for nationals.

Senior Matt Menold proved for the third year in a row that javelin is his thing by qualifying for the 1999 NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships to be held at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio May 20 to 22. Menold won the event and broke a school record with his throw of 204-6.

"This couldn't have come at a better time. I am very pleased," said ninth-year throwing coach Cris Delbaugh.

Junior Matt Fenstermacher stole the show again at the invitational by winning the triple jump with a career best leap of 46-3, which gave him a

provisional qualification for nationals. He won the long jump (21-9), the 100-meter dash (11.00) and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team (43.49).

Fenstermacher also placed fifth in the high jump with a height of 6-0.

There were also personal bests set by senior Adam Saylor, who won the pole vault (14-0), and freshman Mike Thomas with his 125-9 throw in discus.

For the women, senior tri-captain Tonya Wolfe turned in a new season best time of 1:00.53 in the 400-meter dash and ran a leg in the 1600-meter relay that won with a time of 4:15.03.

With the team's season best performance in the long jump (16-5 1/2), junior Karyn Kern had a second place finish. She also placed third in the triple jump with a distance of 34-1.

Another team best was secured when junior Melissa Ruozzi finished second in discus with a throw of 208-7.

What coaches Karen Brandt, Jim

Taylor and Delbaugh are focusing on, however, is the MAC Outdoor Championships that are to be held today and tomorrow at Messiah College.

Taylor said "it is imperative for Matt Fenstermacher to be on, but really, it depends on everyone."

"If we are going to win this conference, it's not going to be with first places," Taylor said.

The men look to win the MAC title for the third consecutive year. The throwers are the key to reaching this goal.

"This is the hardest that I have ever pushed my throwers before. They have really responded well. I have had few injuries, and the ones that I have had have been fairly minor. I have a lot of hard workers," said Delbaugh.

Delbaugh said he has high expectations for the MACs, but none that are too far out of reach.

"I want] for us to win the title and have the throwers contribute the most points ever," Delbaugh said.

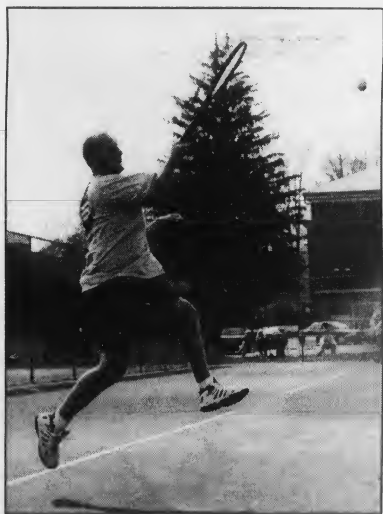
Freshman Matt Shaffer should be a potent force throwing shot put for the Crusaders.

"It is a question of technique," said Delbaugh. "Matt has a definite chance at winning the title."

Sophomore phenom Janee Shaner is nursing a shoulder injury. However, Delbaugh cautions not to underestimate her influence at the MAC Outdoor Championships.

"Being the gamer that she is, this week of thinking and relaxation is going to focus her. She'll be ready," Delbaugh said.

## Airborne return



Ben DeBell returns the ball during the Crusader's match last Thursday. Susquehanna finished the season at 5-7.

## Baseball sweeps Messiah

By Keith Testa  
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna baseball team no longer controls its own fate heading into the playoff race, after a 2-2 stretch last week left them at 15-11, and in need of help in the playoff hunt.

In order to clinch a playoff spot, Susquehanna needs to at least split a doubleheader with Juniata and get help from other teams.

Briggs summed up this weekend's tough task in a simple sentence: "We have to take care of business."

**April 22: Wilkes 9, Susquehanna 2**

Wilkes pounded the Crusaders 9-2. Wilkes pitcher Tim Popovich improved to 5-2 on the season, silencing the Crusader bats after the two-run first inning.

Wilkes roughed up Susquehanna's freshman Jim Jerowski. He allowed six earned runs on five hits in just two innings of work, earning the loss.

At the plate for Susquehanna, senior T.J. Lane went three-for-four and added two runs. Junior Andy Berwager went two-for-five, clubbing two doubles for the Crusaders.

**April 26: Susquehanna 5, Messiah 3; Susquehanna 3, Messiah 0**

Susquehanna bounced back in impressive fashion, sweeping both games of an important league doubleheader with Messiah.

Junior pitcher Denny Bowers continued to roll this season allowing just three runs on seven hits, and improving to 4-0 with a 2.10 ERA.

Senior Chris Hutchins pitched the last two innings to earn his first career save.

Just as in game one, it was pitching that made the difference in the nightcap of the twinbill, and the Crusaders emerged on top 3-0.

Berwager threw his first shutout at Susquehanna, tossing a complete game which he evened his season record to 3-3 and lowered his ERA to 1.33.

Briggs said he was pleased after this crucial league sweep. "We felt real good after the sweep at Messiah," he said. "We hung tough until good things happened."

## NEED TO GET OFF CAMPUS?

A shuttle service is available to take you to Weis Supermarket, Boscov's, or Restaurant Lane on the following days and times:

### FRIDAYS (4/30, 5/7, & 5/14)

#### Leaving Campus:

6:30PM: P/U from rear

entrance of DCC

6:45PM: Drop off at Weis

Supermarket

6:50PM: Drop off in front of

Boscov's mall

7:00PM: Drop off at "Subway

Plaza"

#### Returning to Campus:

9:25PM: P/U at "Subway

Plaza"

9:30PM: P/U in front of

Boscov's mall

9:35PM: P/U at Weis

Supermarket

9:40PM: Drop off at back of

DCC

### SATURDAYS (5/1 & 5/15)

#### Leaving Campus:

3:20PM & 7:55PM: P/U rear

entrance of DCC

3:35PM & 8:10PM: Drop off at

Weis Supermarket

3:40PM & 8:15PM: Drop off in

front of Boscov's mall

3:45PM & 8:20PM: Drop off at

"Subway Plaza"

#### Returning to Campus:

7:40PM & 11:20PM: P/U at

"Subway Plaza"

7:45PM & 11:25PM: P/U in

front of Boscov's mall

7:50PM & 11:30PM: P/U at

Weis Supermarket

7:55PM & 11:35PM: Drop off

DCC

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## Wolfe: Senior track star embraces role

continued from page 8

want to put their best effort forward."

Brandt said Wolfe is a superb leader.

"If somebody's going to say, 'come on, let's get going, let's get stretching,' it's Tonya," Brandt said. "She knows what to get done, she gets it organized and she gets it happening."

Brandt also said that Wolfe takes her role as captain very seriously and genuinely cares about her teammates.

Wolfe said, "It's my job to find out

what's wrong with the women on my team and try to help them."

"That's worth her weight in gold ten times over," Brandt said.

Brandt said she only regrets that she will not get to work with Wolfe much longer.

"She has a nice, sarcastic, dry sense of humor, she's fun to be around and I'm going to miss her tremendously," Brandt said. "I've only had one season to work with her and it's been a pleasure."

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## Around the Horn

### In this issue:

- Softball stumbles into the postseason — page 7.
- Baseball hopes for help to get into playoffs — page 7.
- Track has several athletes peak before MACs — page 7.
- Tennis loses, Ben DeBell struts his stuff — page 7.

### Baseball update

Postseason hopes still survive for the Susquehanna baseball team. In order to make the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs the Crusaders need to split a doubleheader with Juniata and then hope that Commonwealth League champion Elizabethtown's sweeps Widener in a twinbill.

#### April 29: Bloomsburg 9, Susquehanna 2

Huskies first baseman Trevor Fetterman helped down the Crusaders yesterday, smothering a homerun and driving in four runs on the day.

Bloomsburg touched junior southpaw Josh Simpson for seven runs on nine hits in five innings of work.

The orange-and-maroon were led by senior T.J. Lane, junior Denny Bowers and sophomore Mark Barns who had two hits apiece.

#### April 28: Scranton 9, Susquehanna 8

In a non-league game Wednesday night, Scranton took a narrow 9-8 victory from Susquehanna. The Crusaders put up five runs in the first two innings, featuring a two-run double from sophomore first baseman Lyle Hosler. The lead was 8-5 heading into the seventh, and Scranton had enough left for a game-winning charge.

The Royals played two runs off senior starter Brian Pappin in the seventh, got another run in the eighth off junior Rick Downing, and scored the winning run in the ninth off senior Chris Hutchins.

### Tennis ends dual meet season

by Michael Sauters

The Crusader men's tennis team ended their dual-meet season on a down note this week, falling to Messiah 8-1.

The lone win for Susquehanna came from No. 1 seed sophomore Tim Peters, who won in three sets 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Senior Brad Minto wrapped up his collegiate career by falling in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Some of the Crusaders will be in action this weekend at the MAC Individual Championships hosted by Elizabethtown College.

Senior and sophomore Don Eckert will compete in singles, while the teams of sophomore Ben DeBell and Hunter as well as sophomore Ben Stapelfeld and freshman Rob Logan will take on the doubles combination.

The Crusaders finished the season 5-7, with a 2-4 record in the MAC.

### Softball games on WQSU-FM

Susquehanna's MAC tournament game today versus Wilkes will be broadcast live on WQSU 88.9 FM.

Pregame begins at 10:45 a.m. and first pitch is at 11 a.m. If the Crusaders win their first game, they will play again at 3 p.m. This game will also be covered on the air.

### Pitching leaders

(Minimum 20 Innings)

#### Baseball

**ERA**  
Andy Berwager 1.71  
Denny Bowers 1.74  
Chris Hutchins 3.50

#### Strikeouts

Chris Hutchins 24  
Andy Berwager 22  
Denny Bowers 20

#### Softball

**ERA**  
Katy Alwine 0.66  
Kristen Hogan 1.64

#### Strikeouts

Kristen Hogan 121  
Katy Alwine 48

"She's got a heart of gold, she has a mind of steel..."

— Head coach  
Karen Brandt

## In the Limelight Wolfe leads track to front of field

By Jennifer Botchle  
Senior Writer

For most people, new ventures take some getting used to before they begin to see some measure of success.

Not so for senior Tonya Wolfe. At the Mason-Dixon Invitational, making only her third collegiate appearance in the 800-meter run, Wolfe beat the school record for the event by two seconds.

Wolfe was already running in the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes, as well as the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays. However, head coach Karen Brandt saw something she liked and decided to add another race to Wolfe's running resume.

"She ran a few open 800s in high school, and she ran the 4-by-800 relay leg," Brandt said. "My husband (assistant coach Jim Brandt) and I are distance runners. That's our background and our love. We saw Tonya run and we said to her, 'you're strong, you should run distance.'"

Wolfe saw success in her first two meets with the 800-meters and turned it up a notch.

"She got it in her head she wanted to go for the school record," Brandt said. "I think it's been a combination of my husband and I telling her she could, and Tonya getting it in her mind she could do it. She lined up at Gettysburg and told herself, 'I'm going to do this.'"

Wolfe finished second in that race and had her school record time of 2:24.55. She also holds team-best times in the other four events she runs.

Wolfe's senior season has been "more than I hoped it would be," she said, though prior to the season she wasn't sure it would be. Jane Wildman, who was supposed to coach the women's track team, resigned her position at Susquehanna to coach in her native Ohio.

"It was a little trying at first,"

Wolfe said. "With coach Wildman leaving, we were kind of concerned, but it was very exciting with coach Brandt coming in... [she] has made my senior year absolutely wonderful."

The season is not over yet, as Wolfe and the rest of the women's track team will compete at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships this weekend. Wolfe has several goals. "In the 400, I would like to break the school record and ultimately run a sub-60," Wolfe said. "In the 4-by-4, I'd like to win a gold medal, because it means more when you win it with your teammates."

Wolfe said she would like to improve her time in the 800-meters. She is seeded third in that race behind two Moravian runners. One, ironically, was coached by Brandt and her husband at Lower Dauphin High School.

There's no question, however, who Brandt will be rooting for this weekend. "She (Wolfe) has a heart of gold, she has a mind of steel, she has a determination par excellence," Brandt said. "I don't know that she'll come out 800 champion, but she could break her school record. I think she'll surprise Moravian."

"If everything goes well, Tonya's going to be in the hunt, and I'll be at the track side screaming my lungs out for her."

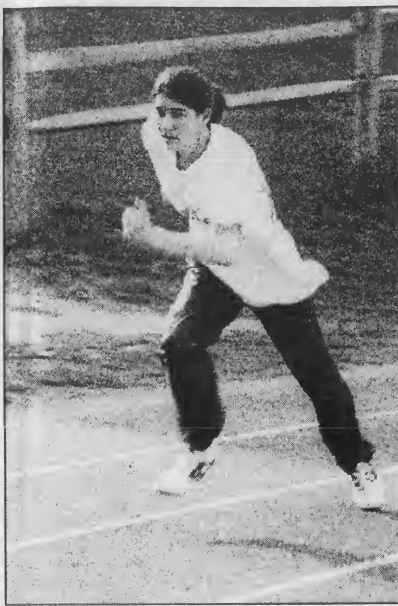
As for the team, Wolfe said that Moravian should probably take the championship. "She hopes the Crusaders will make a strong showing."

"I think a good goal for our team is to come in second and to score as many points in as many events as possible and to be in close range to Moravian," Wolfe said.

As a tri-captain, Wolfe is in a position to help lead the team to that goal.

"I try to lead by doing rather than showing," Wolfe said. "I put my best effort forward so the other girls will follow."

Please see WOLFE page 9



AND SHE'S OFF — Senior Tonya Wolfe takes off during a recent Crusader practice. She leads the Crusader women into the MAC Championships this weekend. In just her third time running the 800-meter, Wolfe broke the old Susquehanna record.

## Golf takes fifth straight title

By Jason Hartelius  
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University golf team has said it all season, and last weekend they went out and proved it.

As expected, the Crusaders won the Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament for the fifth consecutive year with a total score of 974 at the Shawnee Country Club in Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. They won the 54-hole event convincingly, finishing 38 strokes ahead of second-place Messiah while claiming the top three places individually.

Senior Joe Rossi led the Crusader effort by winning the individual championship with a score of 237 (122-115). Rossi was 7 strokes off the lead after Saturday, but he played his best golf of the season in his Sunday comeback to take his first individual MAC title.

"The biggest difference between Saturday and Sunday was that I three-putted seven times on Saturday and only did it two times on Sunday," explained Rossi.

Sophomore Hugh Leahy III, last

year's champion, took second place with a 240 (115-125). Leahy finishes the regular season with the team's low stroke average of 79.2. Freshman Ryan Franks shot a 242 (118-124) for an impressive third place finish, rounding out the Susquehanna trifecta.

Senior Corey Troxell shot a 257 (124-133) and sophomore Chris Scagliotti shot a 311.

Susquehanna made the final 27 holes a formality as they ended the first day of the competition with an insurmountable 33-stroke lead.

"I was really surprised that we were up by so many strokes after one day because I didn't think we had played that well," said head coach Don Harnum. "Rossi was the only guy who got it going on Sunday but it's tough to criticize winning a conference title by that big of a margin."

"Joe has been waiting to make it happen all spring and it was particularly satisfying to see him get his game together on the final day of the championship."

The victory also made Rossi and Troxell the first golfers in school his-

tory to play in and win four consecutive conference championships.

Although the Crusaders won the same championship on the same course played tougher this year due to rough conditions on and around the greens.

"The greens were horrible," explained Leahy. "They were like crabgrass and each one had a different speed."

"The condition of the course showed that our guys held up better than anyone else's," added Harnum.

The difficulty didn't show in the Crusaders score as they walked their way to the sixth title in Hamum's 10 years at the helm.

With the regular season complete, the Crusaders are nearly a lock for their second straight trip to the Division III National Championships. Hamum and the Crusaders are hoping to improve on last year's 22nd place finish.

"We have a much more experienced team heading into nationals this year and a top 10 finish would not be unrealistic if we all click," said Leahy.



ON THE GREEN — Hugh Leahy III puts for Susquehanna, who won their fifth straight MAC title.

## Women's lax seeks to avenge Drew loss

By Jeremy R. Adams  
Senior Writer

Months after Drew defeated Susquehanna 18-1 in the inaugural Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Women's Lacrosse Championship game, the conference's seven head coaches convened to discuss this season and conduct preseason polls.

Last year's top two teams headed the list of contenders, the only two teams with more than 40 points in the voting. But Drew swept the first place votes, 7-0, showing that on paper the Crusaders and the Rangers are the MAC elite, but that on the field the league still esteems Drew as its best.

The prejudice doesn't upset Crusader coach Gina Lucido. She says she thrives on underdog status. Looking ahead to Saturday's MAC Championship rematch in Madison, N.J., Lucido calls upon a 9-5 regular season loss to Drew at West Field last Saturday as proof that the Crusaders are in the midst of taking the next step.

"I love proving people wrong. People think my team can't make up 18 goals in a season... how's a 9-5 game for them?" Lucido said. "People say we can't win the MAC on turf, [but] see what the scoreboard



TICKLING THE TWINE — Senior Sandy Jenkin watches as freshman Krista O'Brien follows through with her shot against Drew.

says Saturday afternoon."

But the nationally-ranked Rangers have won six straight MAC regular season titles, and at 10-4 (6-0 MAC) they don't seem to be losing much ground to the upstart Crusaders.

"I am not by any means underestimating the talent on Drew's lacrosse team, or the large challenge that awaits us this Saturday. I absolutely respect their lacrosse program," Lucido said. "Although we played

very well this past Saturday, the loss did not sit well with anyone," Lucido continued. "I love being the underdog. You have everything to gain."

The Crusaders weigh in at 12-2, 5-1 MAC, but do not play as strong a schedule as Drew. They crused Hood, 17-3 Tuesday, to increase the program record for wins in a season to 12. The offensive barrage made it possible to eclipse the 200-goal mark with a mere six goals against Drew on the Rangers' offense-happy turf Saturday.

Senior co-captain Sandy Jenkin is second (only to Drew's All-American Karen Townsend) in goals in the MAC this season with 38. Junior Dana Makowski, who torched Drew's league-leading keeper Andrea Hanley for four first-half goals last week, is third in scoring in the league with 49 points on 28 goals and 21 assists.

"Dana is a marked woman now," Lucido said. "She can score, she can assist and, to my delight, she has worked so hard on her conditioning level."

Makowski had one goal and three assists against Hood, but the spotlight was stolen by junior center Janelle Reed. Reed scored nine points on four goals and five assists in the rout. A field hockey convert from lacrosse-deficient central Pennsylvania, Reed has had a break-out third season with 30 goals and 17

assists for 47 of her 61 career points.

"I can not help but recognize the extreme strides Janelle has made in her game in only a year's time," Lucido said. "I hardly ever take her out of the game. Her stamina is incredible."

"I think what is most exciting is that she, along with our team, continues to get better. Janelle was certainly meant to be a lacrosse player," Lucido added.

Susquehanna will need another big game from senior goalkeeper Jen Swope Saturday. Finishing out her first season as a starter, Swope has impressed many en route to compiling the second-lowest goals against average in the MAC (8.00).

"How else can you look at someone that took a turn in the goal for the first time last season? Jen Swope has surprised us all and lived above any expectations we had of her as a new goalie," Lucido said. "She continues to improve and impress as our season progresses."

"Her ability to stay focused and hold Drew to nine goals is commendable."

When Lucido returns from the MAC postseason meetings Monday, it will be interesting to see what a difference a year makes. Even if the Crusaders don't topple Drew Saturday, it's obvious that, in the thin air atop the MAC lacrosse mountain every year, there's a little less breathing room for Drew.

## Volleyball repeats at MACs

By Aaron Brock  
Senior Writer

Rallying from a disappointing finish at nationals, the Susquehanna men's volleyball team pulled off a string of improbable wins to claim their second consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament Championship.

Sophomore co-captain Scott Trumbauer has been the star for Susquehanna, but he saved his best for last, racking up an incredible eight aces in the 15-12, 15-7 win over Villanova (an NCAA Division I team) in the final match, on his way to tournament most valuable player honors.

"Sometimes, Scotty gets it in his head that he wants a game more than anything," said junior defensive specialist Glenn Lester. "When he gets that in his head, he's unstoppable."

The talented Trumbauer chose an opportune time to raise his game another notch. "Something just clicked," Trumbauer said. "I had to do whatever it took to win."

According to Coach Bill Switala, the emergence of Trumbauer and fellow co-captain Ian Botts, a senior, was a major reason for the team's success, especially in Susquehanna's last three wins. The Crusaders rode the hot hands of their captains to victories over West Chester (15-7, 17-15) in the quarterfinals, Lehigh (9-15, 15-13, 15-10) in the semi-finals and Villanova in the finals.

"Ian definitely picked up his play as the finals went on, and Scott played better than I've ever seen any individual play in the last three matches," Switala said. "He was in the mythical zone, especially against West Chester. He literally won that match by himself. We set him up and he terminated every single ball that he had."

Last season, the Susquehanna men's volleyball team struggled through their games all year, finishing fifth at nationals and winning the conference championship. This season, however, the Crusaders faltered at nationals, ending up 37th.

Lehigh had been the thorn in Susquehanna's side this season, defeating them twice (once in nationals), and it appeared poised to do so again, claiming the first game of the semifinal show-down 15-9 and taking an early second-game lead.

The Crusaders refused to succumb for the third time, however, drawing energy from a point in which junior Ryan Szuch made three consecutive difficult digs.

"That turned on the juice," Switala said of Szuch's individual effort. "And I think at that point we realized that we were going to beat everybody. Those three amazing defensive plays carried us through to the end."

The Crusaders went in to the national tournament hoping for the title, but faltered under the high expectations. At the conference tourney, Susquehanna took a new approach, concentrating more on having fun than winning. "Our mantra all day was [this]: No one expects us to win. No one expects us to be here. So let's just have fun," Switala said. "And that really took the pressure off us."

"Winning the championship back-to-back years with the kind of conference that we have is amazing," Switala said. "For our guys, who had very little big-game experience, to step it up and to win as convincingly as they did was amazing. I'm proud of the effort and the work that they put in. They really deserved the championship because they worked that hard."



# The Crusader

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## News in brief

### Course changes mark registration

By Katie Pasek

An estimated 1,625 students are enrolled for the fall semester at Susquehanna, according to Registrar Alex Smith.

Smith also stated the psychology department has changed requirements and the sociology and communications departments have been authorized to hire an additional professor to their staff for the coming semester. These changes have made more classes available to students.

Leaders of tomorrow used to have a waiting list longer than the course enrollment, said Smith, but with the addition of a professor to the department the course has doubled the amount of sections previously offered and allowed every student who signed up for the course to receive it.

Although these changes have been beneficial for students, 123 people are still on waiting lists, with business policy, introduction to film and media law and ethics having the most people waiting to gain entrance.

### Senior wins science award

By Allyson Ringgold

Senior Kurt Wolf was awarded the Pittsburgh Spectroscopy award. Wolf worked on his chemistry research his junior and senior years, as well as over summer break. Wolf used the spectroscopy (a measuring tool) over the summer to measure while conducting his research.

As a result of using the instrument he qualified for the award. As the winner of this award he received \$350.

"I am tickled pink," Dr. Neil Potter said.

Dr. Potter said that he is excited about Wolf winning this award. He also said that Wolf will be going to Princeton to study chemistry.

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### Jenkin leads women's lax to record year

# Schools seek new deans

By Peter Hall  
Online Editor

The search for deans of the newly created Schools of Natural and Social Sciences and Arts, Humanities and Communications is in its final stages, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Warren Funk.

Six candidates, three for each school, have undergone final interviews, and decisions will be made by the end of the semester, Funk said.

Among the final candidates are two current Susquehanna faculty mem-

bers. Dr. Linda McMillin, head of the history department has applied for the position of Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications. Dr. Thomas Martin, acting dean of the School of Arts and Science, has applied to permanently assume his current position.

The other four candidates are administrators and faculty members from colleges in the eastern United States.

Dr. Lucien Winegar is a professor in the department of psychology at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. Winegar has experience as a faculty member in psychology depart-

ments at a number of institutions including the University of Barcelona, Spain.

Dr. Donald Henry is the chair of the division of natural sciences and mathematics at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va. Henry has held a number of administrative and faculty positions at colleges in the United States and Canada. Henry also holds a doctorate in physics from Johns Hopkins University.

Both Winegar and Henry are applying for the position of Dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

Dr. Laura deAbruna is an associate

professor in the department of English at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. In addition to her experience teaching English at several institutions, deAbruna was a Fulbright Scholar in Belgium and Luxembourg.

Dr. Richard Carp is the chair of the School of Visual Art at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill. Carp has experience as an administrator at many art colleges across the country.

Both deAbruna and Carp have applied for the position of Dean of the School of Arts Humanities and Communications.

Faculty members from depart-

ments included in the new schools made up two search committees, which were chaired by Funk.

Associate professor of biology, Dr. Thomas Peeler, served as vice-chair of the committee for the School of Natural and Social Sciences. Associate professor of speech communication, Dr. Beverly Rounberger, served as the vice-chair of the committee for the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

Two students also sat on the committees. Junior Melissa Zerr was a member of the Natural and Social Sciences committee and senior Joe

Please see DEANS page 3

# WHAT'S YOUR ADDICTION?

## E-mail has a hold on Susquehanna students



The Crusader/Anthony R. Adams and Peter Hall

By Jeremy R. Adams  
Senior Writer

Susquehanna students are selling their compact discs, their furniture and occasionally their cars as part of a hard-core addiction: e-mail.

But unlike other addicts, who might sell their prized possessions to support their habits, e-mail is fueling commerce, communication and social life on campus.

"The technology is very much part of the culture here," Greg Sprague, director of Computing Services said. "It's one of those addictive tools that people take for granted and rely on because it's so powerful."

Susquehanna students are not just practicing e-commerce over the Local Area Network, they are using e-mail daily to keep in touch with friends from high school and afar, to find a ride home for the weekend and to notify the campus of upcoming events.

It's become such an integral part of many students' lives, so what happens when the supply runs out and e-mail addicts are forced to turn to

more antiquated forums to get their communications fax?

Self-proclaimed e-mail addict senior Kate Dixon is one of the many students who discovered how important the e-mail system can be to a student's daily life when the database crashed this spring.

"I lost a ton of things that I was upset about losing," she said. "There were e-mail addresses from people all over the world that I don't have anywhere else."

"It was a pain to try to get all of the addresses back, although I'm sure it was more of a pain for the people in computing services who had to fix it," Dixon added.

Sprague and Sue Moyer, manager of software support, are two of the technology gurus at Computing Services who struggled with the failed system. They said the problems with e-mail lie in its relative youth. There is no set backup system installed to rely on when e-mail systems crash, they explained.

"People started relying on e-mail like they do a microwave. When the microwave dies they forget how to use the stove," Moyer said.

But the fast-paced Susquehanna lifestyle has students appreciating the system now. Junior Jen Fasnacht said, "I use [e-mail] mostly for my work for the different organizations that I'm involved with. It's a huge part of making my day easier. It saves time."

Fasnacht said she lost "very important things" when the database went corrupt, including information about internships she is seeking and about an article she is writing for a national magazine.

Sprague said students are quick to comment about problems with the system when they occur.

"A lot of students' initial reaction is anger. They don't understand the complexity," Sprague said. "On the other hand, I've had some incredibly nice notes from students," he added. Part of the reason students rely on e-mail, Moyer said, is that Susquehanna has been very lucky in the maintenance of its e-mail service for the last four years.

"I think it's a point of pride at Susquehanna that we make the technology available to stu-

Please see E-MAIL page 3

# Faculty structure changes

By Peter Hall  
Online Editor

Thirteen Susquehanna faculty and staff members will resign or retire from their positions at the end of this semester.

Dr. Frank Fletcher, Degenstein professor of environmental and geological science; Dr. Robert Goodspeed, professor of geology; and Dr. Robert Nylund, professor of chemistry will retire at the end of the semester.

Nylund has been at Susquehanna since 1964. After attending Northeastern University as an undergraduate student and the University of Iowa as a graduate student, Nylund came to Susquehanna as an assistant professor of chemistry.

At the University of Iowa, where lectures often contained 400 students, Nylund's labs were smaller and he came to know many of his students, he said. At that point, Nylund decided he wanted to teach at a small university, he said.

"At a large university, the faculty in your department are your colleagues," Nylund said. "Here, the entire campus are your colleagues."

Next year, Nylund said he will be teaching labs at Susquehanna as an adjunct. Because his wife Helen will continue to work, Nylund said he will ease into retirement.

This summer, Nylund will travel to Northern Minnesota with his wife and adult children on a wilderness canoeing trip. Nylund and his wife are also planning a trip to a work camp in Mexico with the United Methodist Church.

"We've always wanted to do something like that, and now we'll have the time," Nylund said.

Goodspeed and Fletcher announced their retirements in conjunction with Assistant Professor of Geology Dawn Tracy's resignation announcement in February. The simultaneous announcements caused an outbreak of concern among students for the future of the department.

According to the office of academic affairs, a search for two tenure track professors and one short term professor is underway to replace Goodspeed, Fletcher and Tracy.

Director of Admissions Rick Zeigler has announced his resignation in order to take a position as vice president and dean for enrollment at Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn. Maryville is Zeigler's alma mater.

"I'm excited about the position, and going back," he said. Zeigler began his career in admissions there in 1973.

Assistant Director of Admissions Krista Kilduff also resigned earlier this year.

Please see FACULTY page 2

# Fatal twister hits home

By Meghan H. Scott  
News Editor

While freshman Patrick Quillian was studying for finals in his room in Smith Hall, his mother, father and 13-year-old sister in Oklahoma City were glued to the television, anticipating what would be the deadliest tornado in 52 years.

Quillian watched the weather radar and called his family to check on them, but said that he did not jump to any conclusions.

"I'm used to this," he said. "We aren't used to that type of damage, of course, and it's always scary, but I am used to watching the direction and location of tornadoes."

Fortunately, the tornado missed Quillian's home by about five miles.

His father, Jay Quillian said that they were able to hear the 60 mph winds, and see the heavy rains, hail and cloud-to-ground lightning.

Although the storm did not hit his neighborhood, the elder Quillian said they are always prepared for the worst. There is a closet in their front hallway that is stocked with pillows, blankets, a camping mat and a battery-powered television.

"In this part of the country, weather is a priority," he said. "We have the most advanced Doppler radar in the world right here. We rely on our weathermen, and we pay attention to their warnings. It's a way of life."

Monday's tornado claimed 41 lives, with 8 still missing, according to Randy Ellis of The Daily Oklahoman.

According to the article, Oklahoma County and city emergency management officials said that more than 9,000 homes surrounding the city were damaged or destroyed.

"Without the advanced warning systems, the destruction could've been even worse," the elder Quillian said.

This most recent tornado reminded the Susquehanna freshman of a storm that he witnessed last June. He was at a friend's house across town, but he was able to watch the storm from a third-story balcony, he said. The storm passed over the Quillian's house and caused significant damage.

"It was really scary sitting there watching it," Patrick said. "I called my parents and they were all freaking out. They said 'We're fine,' and hung up."

## 1998 CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS

**GOTCHA!** — Susquehanna Public Safety released the crime statistics for the 1998 school year. The published report was in compliance with the newest freedom of information laws.

### Part I offenses (theft, burglary, assault, rape, etc.)

1998	33
1997	29
1996	28

### Part II offenses (liquor laws, vandalism, disorderly conduct, etc.)

1998	54
1997	50
1996	54

Source: Public Safety

The Crusader/Eric Prindle

## Students to visit Costa Rica

By Allyson Ringgold  
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students and faculty have the opportunity to do something unselfish over winter break. They can give their time, labor, ears and minds.

Students participating in next January's service learning course in Central America will usher in the year 2000 while building both a community center and community.

"We have been invited to construct a combination open-air chapel and community center in a Costa Rican precario, a squatter's village of Nicaraguan refugees in Costa Rica protected by the government," Chaplain Mark Radecke, organizer and instructor for the course said. "El Carpio is a community center of former Nicaraguan Refugees who are now permanent legal residents of Costa Rica. Because the precario began as a squatter's village, it lacks the central community space typical of most central American towns."

"The relationships are at least as important as the construction project," Radecke said. Participants do not need to know Spanish, he added.

The 13-day trip will run December 28 to January 9. The group will spend eight days in Costa Rica and five days at an orphanage on a tiny island made up of two volcanoes in Nicaragua. In addition to the construction project, participants will have the opportunity to see the sights, spend a day at the beach and do recreational ministry with children at the orphanage.

The academic portion of the two-credit course calls for students to visit mission sites, meet with professors, pastors and missionaries to explore the topic "Central American Missions from Columbus to the Present."

This will be the second international service project sponsored by Radecke's office. Fourteen members of the Susquehanna community traveled to El Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua this past January. During their stay, the participants built a side-



Photo courtesy Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke

**ALL SMILES** — Susquehanna students freshman Katie Finch (left) and senior Jennifer Marshall spend time with children at an orphanage on Ometepe Island in Nicaragua during the 1999 service learning project, led by Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke.

walk in one of the precarios. Radecke said a sidewalk might seem like something small in the U.S. but in Nicaragua it is something deeply appreciated.

The job was done without the help of modern technology according to Radecke. "They actually mixed the concrete by hand," Radecke said.

In addition to laying a sidewalk, the group painted large fences at a

community church, cleaned up grounds at a busy intersection, painted a metal fence at a Lutheran church and the exterior of an orphanage, and packed up books at a library that was relocating.

At an orphanage, participants made crafts and played games with children. They also talked with them and took them to the beach.

The group contributed a total of

\$10,000 to different causes throughout their trip and had to provide their own supplies for the labor.

The tentative cost of the upcoming trip is \$1,695, which includes tuition, airfare, lodging, two meals a day, admission to several museums and ground transportation.

Team members may participate in a sponsorship program through the Lutheran Children's Mission of Costa

Rica or Good Shepherd Mission to solicit funds to defray the cost.

"People are often eager to assist students who are willing to go and serve in these ways and who need financial aid to do so," Radecke said.

Those who wish to pre-register for the course, or wish to receive additional information, may contact Radecke. Participation is limited to 15 students.

## Faculty: Staffers resign

continued from page 1

Part-time Drug and Alcohol Counselor Ken Kopf will be leaving the counseling center to take a position in Computing Services as a software support specialist.

Kopf has juggled careers in counseling for years. He began to teach computer courses as an adjunct soon after he came to the counseling center. "Being a helping person, I don't think I'll ever stop [counseling]," Kopf said. "Only in an official capacity."

Four professors have announced their resignations from the Sigmund Weiss School of Business.

Alreza Lari, visiting associate professor of management, will be taking a position at the University of North Carolina, Fayetteville Campus as an associate professor of management. He has been a member of the Susquehanna Faculty since 1998 and has taught management and computer courses.

Lipsch Liu, assistant professor of management, is leaving to take a position at Southern Illinois University as assistant professor of information systems. Liu has been at Susquehanna since 1997.

Tracy Rischel and Dr. Mary Cianni, associate professors of management, have also resigned.

In the department of communications and theatre arts, Dr. Joseph Burns, assistant professor of communications and theatre arts, and Boyd Woltz, theatre designer and technical director, have both resigned.

Burns has taken a position at Southeast Louisiana University in Hammond, La., where he will be the first professor in a newly-formed program in technical communication.

Woltz has decided to pursue a career outside of education in Orem, Utah, where he will work as a freelance set designer. Woltz said his experience with students and theatrical productions at Susquehanna has been terrific.

## Senior Week planned

By Rebecca Lee  
Staff Writer

"It's like a last triumph." This is how senior Brian Chapman described senior week.

The week begins at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 17 with a downtown bar crawl and ends Sunday, May 23, when seniors accept their diplomas.

The organized events attract about 100 seniors, Chapman said, who helped plan the week's events.

All seniors are invited to BJ's and Bot's Cafe on Monday night to take advantage of drinks at special prices.

Outdoor activities are planned for Tuesday, May 18. In the morning, there is a hiking expedition at Rickett's Glen State Park, and in the afternoon, tubing down Penn's Creek. Seniors should try to bring their own

tubes, because the supply is limited.

A trip to Atlantic City is scheduled for Wednesday, May 19. Seniors registered last week and the bus is full, senior Abby Byrnes said.

Seniors will travel to Pottsville for a tour of the Yuengling Brewery on Thursday, May 20, at 10 a.m. There no charge and the buses will return at 2 p.m. That night, the volleyball courts by Degenstein Campus Center will transform into a clam bake.

Golf and miniature golf are scheduled for Friday, May 20, at Shade Mountain Golf Course in Middleburg.

The dedication ceremony of the senior class gift will take place outside of the Business and Communications building on Saturday at 11:15 a.m., and a picnic, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will follow.

The class gift is includes a portion of

a walkway leading up to the business and communications building, a bench and landscaping. In addition, the class is dedicating a plaque in memory of Jason Herrold, a Susquehanna student who died in the cabin fire last year, and the other victims. Herrold was a member of this year's graduating class.

"The (plaque) is a wonderful thing to do," senior Akkile Berhanu said. "It was an unfortunate accident."

Senior week activities were planned with the help of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.), approximately 100 surveys completed by seniors and Dr. Neil Potter, professor of chemistry and adviser of senior week's activities.

"It was fun to think of the activities that classes in the past didn't do," said Byrnes. "People can do the activities that they are interested in."

## Cracked rear view



Photo courtesy Jason Wolfe

According to Jason Wolfe, a vandal smashed the back window, slashed four tires and wrote derogatory messages on his vehicle. The damage occurred in Reed Hall parking lot between 2:45 p.m. May 3 and noon, May 4, according to public safety logs. Anyone with information please contact Public Safety.

## S.D.A.C. honors diversity

By Allyson Ringgold  
Staff Writer

The "Celebration of Sexual Diversity" echoed through Mellon Lounge last Friday, April 30.

The Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.) created a day to celebrate sexual diversity. Movies with themes supporting sexual preferences were shown and triangles were signed to support the program and its sponsoring organization.

Tables were set up, displaying sexual diversity buttons and other memorabilia supporting the theme of the day. There were also tables with information on sex.

"We have been giving out safer sex information and supplies," said senior Amanda Austin, S.D.A.C. co-coordinator. "We have been sharing stories, and will read poetry."

The Family Planning Service of Snyder, Union and Northumberland counties (S.U.N.), located in Lewisburg, filled a table with information. Pamphlets, books and quizzes described birth control methods and sexually transmitted diseases. A large variety of condoms were also available for participants.

Todd Harris, a representative of S.U.N. Planning, said that this event is extremely important to have on college campuses.

"First of all, in American society, sexuality is viewed as taboo," he said. "Having fairs, like this one, gives people the chance to see things."

The organization's members said they were pleased with the number of students that browsed the tables and participated throughout the day.

"We had a really good turnout at lunch," Austin said. "People have been coming out all over the place to support us."

Austin said she feels a day like this is important to have on campus because it addresses important issues.

"Sexual diversity is one of those issues that is not championed often here," she said. "On campus they don't talk about sexual issues. This day makes it safe for people to express their own sexuality."

Senior Jenifer Allen, a member of S.D.A.C., said,



The Crusader/Sally Brady

**SEX WORKERS** — Senior Jennifer Perrine and junior Amanda Austin celebrate sexual diversity at an awareness-raising event last Friday.

"Seeing people fill out the triangles let's us know that there are other people, than the ones working here, that support sexual diversity." Events like the "Celebration of Sexual Diversity" are important, Allen said, because they help combat ignorance toward sexual diversity with awareness.

## PARTY 'CAUSE It's 1999

**LET THE FESTIVITIES BEGIN**— Spring weekend is here. S.A.C. has scheduled a variety of events. The outdoor activities will be held in Degenstein Campus Center if it rains, atdatsd

### Movie

"Varsity Blues," soccer field, 8:30 p.m. Friday

### Festival

Campus Center lawn, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday — Free food, free popcorn and cotton candy, Reactor (high tech ride), caricaturist

### Games and Activities

Campus Center lawn, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday — Sports arena, doubleshot basketball, inflatable obstacle course, gyro, photo booth, Indian body paint, bead jewelry

### Live Music

Campus Center lawn, Saturday — Morgan's Demise, 12 to 1 p.m.; Push, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Brownie Mary, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Source: Student Activities Committee

The Crusader/Eric Pfeiffer

## POLICE BLOTTER

### Lawnmower stolen from yard

A lawnmower was stolen from the yard of Nancy Sanchez, Selinsgrove, between April 30 and May 2, according to state police reports.

### Lawn tractor taken from Penn Township

According to state police reports, a lawn tractor was stolen by a 15-year-old male May 2. The alleged thief was apprehended by the tractor owner, William Faussey, 59, Selinsgrove, arrested and placed in Belfonte Juvenile Detention Center, police say.

### Four injured in accident

According to state police, a two vehicle accident occurred at the intersection between State Route 522 and Salem Road on May 2. The vehicle driven by Mary Ellen Bressler, 19, Selinsgrove, struck the vehicle driven by Misty Ann Kuhns, 21, Tower City, causing both vehicles to lose control, said police. Bressler suffered a minor injury to her left leg. Kuhns and her two passengers Laurie C. Kerstetter, 36, Selinsgrove, and 7-month-old Haven Marie Kuhns suffered head and/or neck injuries and were transported to Evangelical Hospital in Lewisburg, according to reports.

## PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

### Vehicle damaged in gym lot

The driver's side mirror and wiper of an automobile were damaged between 1:30 a.m., May 1 and 3 p.m., May 2 in O. W. Hout's Gym lot, according to public safety.

## Deans: Long search winds down

continued from page 1

Kamnik served on the Arts, Humanities and Communications committee.

According to Funk, the dean positions were first advertised in January.

The university received between 35 and 40 applications for the Natural and Social Sciences position and between 60 and 70 applications for the Arts, Humanities and Communications position.

The search committees chose 10 to 12 applicants for preliminary interviews from the initial pool of applicants.

The search committee for the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications chose to conduct what Romberger described as "airport interviews." Candidates from distant locations flew to Harrisburg International Airport and met with the search committee at a nearby hotel.

"Our committee felt that it was important to meet the candidates face to face and to see them and interact with them," Romberger said.

The search committee for the School of Natural and Social Sciences took a different approach. Applicants were interviewed over the phone in conference calls, according to Peeler.

Peeler said the committee examined many aspects of the candidates' qualifications and background. He also said there was a great deal of agreement about the candidates

among members of the committee.

"It has been interesting because the committee is a group of people who have not typically worked together," Peeler said of the group of faculty members from a variety of departments.

One of the issues the committee looked at was the candidates' position on the role of undergraduate education, Peeler said.

"At some level, we are looking for someone who can deal with budget and personnel issues but first and foremost is concerned with undergraduate education," Peeler said.

Romberger said the committee for the Arts, Humanities and Communications position had a very strong group of applicants.

"You never know when you go into a search how strong the pool will be, but we wound up with three strong candidates," Romberger said.

"It's one of those searches where we won't lose, whoever comes," she said. "That's a nice position to be in at the end of a search."

According to Funk students had opportunities to meet with the candidates over lunch or dinner.

Romberger said the committees sent forms to faculty, students and administrators asking for comments on the candidates. She said the input would be included in the committees' deliberations which will end this week.

## ΦΜΔ

A special thanks to Chris Buckley and Brent Wayne for starting spring cleaning early on Saturday. Our senior banquet this past week honored seniors with awards. The esteemed William L. Gustitus award, which is given to the brother who exemplifies overwhelming dedication and devotion, was received by Adam Saylor. Juniors Pete Rapiewicz and Len Benivenga were both specially recognized, winning the Luther E. Clapper award for their perfect attendance at brotherhood events.

Congratulations to Kory Wentworth, who recently changed his major to environmental science. He just landed a full-paying summer internship in Bangor, Pa. and will be analyzing the endangered falcon species.

We hope everyone has a fun and safe spring weekend. A final farewell and best wishes go out to our five graduating seniors: Saylor, Wayne, Josh Hall, Ryan Schofield and Pat Zagrodnich.

## ΘΧ

Good luck to our seniors as they prepare for graduation. Good luck also to everyone with finals.

Congratulations to Joseph Rossi for winning the MAC golf individual championship. He also appeared on WNEP's Sports Stars last week.

Congratulations also to our new IFC representatives: Jeremy Bressler and Drew Florio. Thanks to Jason Hartelius for all the work he did on our newsletter which has been on a two-year hiatus.

We wish our ill cook and friend Bill Danick a happy and healthy summer and wish him a speedy recovery.

## ΣΦΕ

This week's senior profiles feature David Solomon, Scott Stachhouse, Nicholas Stephanson, Bryan Wagner and Jeffrey Zangara.

Soloman, an information systems major from Maplewood, N.J., is currently our social chair. He is a member of the lacrosse team and is also active in SHOE.

Stachhouse, a broadcasting major from Easton, Pa., has served two terms on our Standards Board. He has worked for The Crusader and WQSU and is a member of the volleyball team.

Stephanson, a writing major from Little Falls, N.J., has served as scholarship chairman and is active in SHOE.

Wagner, a journalism major from Dover, N.J., has worked for WQSU and the Daily Item and was also named The Crusader photographer of the year. Wagner spent the spring semester of his junior year working for the Washington Times.

Zangara, an operations management major and information systems minor, from Dresher, Pa., has served as auditor, webmaster, IFC representative and alumni operations director.

## ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to Christine Catalano and Missy Zerr, our sisters of the week. Catalano organized the Senior Banquet Sunday at B.J.'s. Zerr planned our formal last Friday.

Happy birthday to Lindsay Hayes, Becky Rogers, Chrissi Foster and Leah Wray.

Good luck to everyone during finals.

Alpha Delta Pi says farewell to all of our senior sisters who will be missed. Best of luck in the future.

## ZTA

The senior profiles this week feature Lauren Urquhart, Diann Bryan, Jana Yenser and Sue Albert.

Urquhart, a business administration major with an emphasis in finance and a minor in legal studies, is from Fishkill, N.Y. She was the Big/Little coordinator for ZTA, as well as being involved in other campus activities including: student advisor, O-Team, vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon Economic Honor Society and was previously the president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Presidential Fellows. Urquhart has won numerous awards and prizes and has made the dean's list for seven semesters. After graduation, Urquhart will be working with IBM as a financial analyst.

Yenser is a mathematics and computer science major. She has been involved with the O-Team and lacrosse, and was both a student advisor and teaching assistant. Yenser was inducted into Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega and Omicron Delta Kappa. She will be working at Paine Webber in Weehawken, N.J. after graduation.

Bryan, a business major from Plymouth Meeting, Pa., was president and historian/reporter of ZTA. She is a member of two honor societies, was a tour guide and part of S.A.C.A. She plans to work and attend graduate school.

Albert, a mathematics major with minors in information systems and secondary education, from Pompton Plains, N.J., was ZTA's assistant treasurer and treasurer, a resident assistant, a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon and worked in Career Services.

## ΚΔ

The sisters of the week are Jenn Ashton and Sarah Costello for organizing the barbecue on Saturday. Ali Hughes and Kirsten Dohner for planning the formal, Cheryl Foll for helping sister in need, Sarah Costello for her performance at MAC's, and Dani Wenger, Amanda Reigle and Ali Hughes for a successful season coaching the Lewisburg Junior High School field hockey team.

This week's senior profiles are Maxi Corkins, Corin Gibbs, Kristen Venn, Kelly Wallace and Leah Nelson.

Corkins, a communications major, was involved in Psi Chi as a PR director and worked at the orientation desk. She hopes to work in human resources.

Gibbs, a finance and economics major, is the vice president of the Beta Gamma Sigma honor society. She enjoys traveling and hiking. She plans to move to Boston and work for a brokerage firm after graduation.

Venn, a psychology major, was named the NCAA Division III National Women's Basketball player of the year, was a GTE Academic and Kodak All-American, is a member of Psi Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies and president of the sociology honor society. After graduation, she plans to work in human resources.

Nelson, a sociology major, has been a member of the sociology club and a volunteer at Rahmon's Convalescent Home. After graduation, she plans to attend Penn State University to become a physical therapy assistant.

Wallace, an English major, has been involved in phon-a-thon and studied abroad in Italy this past fall. After graduation, she plans to move to New York City and work in the fashion industry.

## ΣΚ

The sisters of Sigma Kappa thank our national advisers, Sally Yohn and Sue King, for their help this past semester.

Happy birthday to Christa Snyder and Jen Becker.

Congratulations to all who ran in the track MAC's this past weekend and also to the lacrosse team.

Congratulations to Meredith Rightmire for recently being elected to serve as public relations director for P.R.S.S.A. Congratulations also to Lynda Maniscalco for her outstanding performance in her jazz recital last Thursday and to Emily Bloom for her role in the One-Acts.

Best wishes to all graduating seniors.

## P.R.S.S.A.

P.R.S.S.A. thanks all of its members this year. Thank you also to our advisers, Dr. Tom Boyle and Professor Hyton.

Anyone interested in joining P.R.S.S.A. next year should contact Dr. Boyle at x4079.

Good luck to all with finals.

## S.U. Greens

Susquehanna University Greens is a new organization on campus that seeks to promote values of ecology, grassroots democracy, social responsibility and nonviolence through community activism, voter education and participation in student government.

We are affiliated with the Pennsylvania Green Party and participate in the national and international Green movement.

S.U. Greens will hold an organizing meeting Tuesday, May 11 at 10:30 p.m. at the School of Arts and Sciences. If you would like to attend or would like more information, contact Eric Prindle through e-mail or at x3726.

You can also visit our web site at [www.susu.edu/students/p/prindle/cr/cens/](http://www.susu.edu/students/p/prindle/cr/cens/).

## Black Student Union

Thanks to Nicole Payne, our senior advisor. She helped and guided us into getting the organization back on its feet. We wish her all the best.

Thanks also to Lisa Baer, our advisor. We are looking forward to working with her next semester.

## Smooth Summer Sailing

# Summer Courses 1999



**Intensive Summer Term (5/24 through 6/18)**  
**Summer Session (6/21 through 7/31)**

Call the Office of Continuing Education at:  
 (570) 372-4354 for details.

Registration starts March 1st.



## Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of interest and value to the student body. With the exception of congratulations and thank yous, as well as happy birthdays and senior profiles for Greek organizations, the information submitted for a bulletin must be newsworthy as well as timely.

Please e-mail bulletins directly to The Crusader (type "crusader" in the To box). Disks will no longer be accepted. The subject line must contain the word "bulletin" in it somewhere. You don't need to submit a printed copy.

Bulletins should be as concise as possible and under no circumstances exceed 175 words, or approximately one half page of double-spaced Times New Roman, 12 pt.

Your e-mail should include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where you can be reached if any questions arise.

As always, The Crusader reserves the right to edit any obscenities, sexual innuendoes, inside jokes, drug or alcohol references and any other material it deems inappropriate for publication.

Submissions must be received before 7 p.m. on Tuesdays for that week's publication, and they must adhere to the guidelines above. Bulletins that are submitted late or that do not follow the above criteria will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.



## Editorial

Joanne Marquardt, Editor in Chief

## Change is life's one constant

Time has passed so quickly this last year. Some of us began the year as freshmen and will be promoted to sophomores. Others began the year as seniors and will graduate to life.

Since September, we have made memories that we will never forget and many that we would like to have rapidly forgotten. For all of us, the bottom line is that life will never be the same again.

Things change and people change. Many things have happened over the last year that will change Susquehanna forever.

Professors and staff members have come and gone. Some of those people, including Dr. Hans Feldmann and Kim Bolig, are individuals who may have had a deep impact on many of our lives.

The landscape of the university has been altered. Residents moved into a newly-remodeled North Hall in August, complete with air-conditioning and a much larger capacity. Students watched television and played pool for the first time in a renovated Encore Cafe.

We arrived on campus to the sound of heavy machinery being used in the construction of the business and communications building, one of Susquehanna's biggest construction projects within the last several years.

Some of us will spend the next three years taking advantage of those new facilities. Others will never step foot into the building whose birth we witnessed.

We came into the year with several projects completed and another project started. We will leave with the Smith Hall project beginning and a sports and fitness complex in the works.

In December we lost a great man. Charles Degenstein's character and enthusiasm was for unmatched by any supporter of Susquehanna for years to come.

Throughout the year, we have seen several sports records broken. The Crusader football team broke a national record, together with Juniata, for the highest combined score in Division III football history.

The academics at Susquehanna have been changed dramatically. New majors have been developed, and the three-school structure underwent a long period of evaluation and rearranging.

People have made decisions that will affect generations of students — students who may someday include our children and grandchildren.

Our decisions affect everything and everyone around us. The classes we take matter. The jobs we take matter. No one ever wants to turn back on his or her life and say, "I wish I could do that all over again." You only have one chance to live your life, so do what you can to make it right the first time.

So as you live out your last, or your first, year at Susquehanna, do everything as though you want to cut it out and paste it into a scrapbook so you can look back in 20 years and know that you did it for a reason.

Make memories that will show your children and your grandchildren what Susquehanna, friends and life were like in 1999, the year that you began or ended your college career.

Everything changes and nothing will ever be the same again.

The editorial of *The Crusader* reflects the views of the editor in chief only. The views expressed in the editorial do not necessarily reflect those of the editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum Page is the responsibility of editor in chief and the Forum editor.

## The Chaplain's Corner

By The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

At this ending of the academic year, I offer a hope for your summer and a benediction for your life.

The hope is this: that you will remain curious; that you will wonder about the things you see, the people you encounter, the places you go — be they near or far.

I hope that you will ponder them, and that your pondering will result in well-articulated questions. I hope that you will not settle for glib answers to those questions, but seek the deeper truths.

I hope that you will weave these into the fabric of your education, maturation and formation, for they are of one piece with the learning you do on campus.

Curiosity may have killed the cat, but it enlivens the human soul.

The benediction is this: May God, who has brought you thus far on life's journey, be your guide, this summer and forevermore.

## Fliers spark anger

Amidst advertisements for stereo equipment and posters promoting campus events, there was something different hanging on the walls of the campus center last week.

The walls were plastered with posters that displayed pictures of homosexual couples engaged in sexual activity. The phrase "Isn't this love too?" was printed next to these explicit images.

The origins of the posters were a mystery. Susquehanna's Sexual Diversity Awareness Coalition (S.D.A.C.) was sponsoring a Sexual Diversity Day the same week the posters were displayed. Many people on campus assumed that the posters were created by S.D.A.C. to advertise their event.

The posters, however, were not the product of any campus organization. They were part of a class project.

Dr. Simona Hill, visiting assistant professor of sociology, reportedly divided her minorities class into small groups for a "team action project."

According to one of the students in the class, they were given the opportunity to create a minority and analyze its problems. The groups were eventually supposed to

Melanie Noto

Assistant Forum Editor

design and then implement a solution.

Two groups focused on the problem of homophobia, said the student. While one group chose to make colorful posters that presented statistics on the problem, the other group generated the fliers that are still being discussed even a week after they were taken down.

The group's goal was to increase awareness of homophobia, explained one of the group's members who insisted on remaining anonymous.

Instead of tastefully showing a lesbian couple simply holding hands, some of the posters showed nude women in the throes of sexual foreplay.

"It's pornographic. I have no problem with homosexuality, but I would rather not see pornography posted on walls. It's offensive," sophomore Kelly Waters said.

Members of S.D.A.C. had mixed reac-

tions to the posters. Senior Jen Allen stated, "It's non-representational art of the gay community. It's putting the 'sex' label on gay love, but love isn't sex."

Sophomore Amanda Austin stated, "I can see that their goal was to bring out homophobia. But the people who made these posters did not have a mature enough background to do so."

The posters disappeared from campus as abruptly as they were put up. Some were torn down by students and the rest were removed by university staff.

According to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell, the posters were taken down because they were in violation of Susquehanna's posting policy. The policy requires that posters display the name of their sponsoring organization or department.

What do the group's members have to say about their project?

Nothing.

No one will take responsibility for creating the posters. Hill also declined to comment on the issue.

The posters were a perfect example of the ignorance that sparks homophobia.

## Fight hate at home first

Crime occurs around the globe 24 hours a day. It is something people fear and something we constantly strive to reduce.

On Oct. 6 of last year, Matthew Shepard was brutally killed in Wyoming. The reason? He flirted with another man in a bar. Shepard did not try to harm another person, and he did not commit a crime. He did not sexually assault the person he allegedly "hit" on.

Yet, his killers took his life because of his sexual preference. Many asked how a crime such as this, or any crime committed to this brutal degree, could happen in America.

After the civil rights and the women's movements, one would think that extraordinary crimes such as the one in the Shepard case would be few and far between.

That, however, is not the case. Students

Katrina Lindquist

Staff Writer

in Littleton, Colo., recently became victims of hate in their own classrooms.

The question now is, what is America doing to prevent occurrences such as the Shepard murder and the Colorado massacre?

After the murder of Shepard in 1998, President Bill Clinton tried to get the Hate Crimes Prevention Act passed. This bill proposed specific protection from crimes directed towards sexual orientation, gender or disability. However, the law never made it past Congress.

The act was addressed last Sunday when Vice President Al Gore spoke at the NAACP Freedom Fund dinner. According to the Associated Press, Gore said, "Martin Luther King died to give us civil rights. The least we can do is enforce them."

According to Clinton, there were more than 8,000 hate crimes in America in 1997. The president recently proposed anti-gun legislation that requires all guns have child locks. The proposal also provides for three to 10 year sentences for adults who give guns to minors.

The fight against violence and hate crimes begins in the home. Our children are the roots of an orchard that need to be properly nourished in order to grow properly.

Hate crimes and violence in our society will continue unless we take a stand.

## Schools require attention

Abigail Myers

Staff Writer

With seven shootings in the past 18 months, high school massacres seem almost commonplace.

When did secondary schools become a war zone? High school, admittedly not the greatest time in most people's lives, is supposed to be a period of growth. We all survived the experience.

While it's easy to remember the parties and the thrill of graduation, the pain of adolescence, mingled with the stress of high school, can make anyone cringe. Most people push the pain out of their thoughts, choosing to hold onto the good memories, putting the past behind them.

Putting the past to rest, however, won't be quite so easy for the students of Littleton. They will always remember how the pressures of high school erupted in the face of the entire country.

Meanwhile, the question "Why?" continues to plague the nation. The media blame the parents and the parents blame the media.

No single explanation for these tragedies, however, exists. They are too complicated and too sad to write off solely as the result of violent movies, gory video games or bad parenting.

The customs of high school — cliques, stress over grades and a cruel social caste system — are not new to the generation currently trying to navigate four difficult years. But maybe when combined with the deconstruction of family values, and with excessive exposure to media violence, a lethal end like Columbine is the result.

Many high schools don't offer constructive outlets for energy, frustration and opinions. Emotions can become bottled up inside and anger can erupt into shooting rampages. Kids in high school are cruel. People are engrossed in finding themselves and trying to cope with a world that changes from day to day.

In an effort to make themselves feel better, many students constantly degrade others. It is a vicious cycle with some cliques preying on the self-esteem of the outcasts.

Students who choose to express their independence by dressing in "unacceptable" ways are ridiculed and isolated.

High school stopped being a time of innocence and constant good times.

On the surface, teachers encourage diversity and tell students to be "well-rounded." But the school pep rallies unilaterally celebrate athletic achievements, sending students the message that personal values lie in how far you can throw a football. Nobody treats high school students with the respect and concern that they deserve.

Ignoring the pain and frustration of these

young men, we unwittingly invited this crisis. Klebold and Harris had nowhere to go with their anger. In a culture that belittled their every move, they finally erupted in a way that changed the lives of everyone around them.

The complicated message from Littleton screams that something must be done.

Until the entire nation accepts the blame and recognizes the causes, these horror massacres will continue to make living through high school an even more difficult task.

## Cat Wisdom

By Dave CATanese

## WINNERS

## The Rev. Raymond Shaheen

The special assistant to the president is receiving a special honorary doctorate in public service at this May's commencement. This Susquehanna alumnus was president of the class of 1937 and 62 years later he still serves the school to the best of his ability. His compassion and concern for the university and its students are priceless, making him the university's greatest living treasure.

## Spring Weekend

If you like the social scene, this is your weekend. There's a plethora of opportunity to let it all hang out before finals come crashing down. Events will run throughout the weekend including talented bands, free food and other activities. Have fun, live it up, but most of all be smart, safe and look out for your friends on this wild party-packed weekend.

## Columbine High School

Officials say the town of Littleton, and more specifically the high school students, are pulling together like they have never seen before. The generous donations, loving support and counseling are many a times overlooked after the media goes away. Columbine has never been stronger.

## ON THE FENCE

## Susquehanna Professors

A significant number are leaving, but why? Some are hitting the road for better positions and a higher salary. Others are leaving for mere change and some simply aren't being asked to come back. Does Susquehanna need to look into giving additional incentives to instructors, so the good ones won't be lured away? We all know Selinsgrove isn't the most exciting place.

## Rumors

Webster's defines a rumor as general talk not based on definite knowledge or an unconfirmed story or report. Susquehanna has a bunch, and some recent eye-opening rumors and allegations regarding professors, evaluations and tenure have been quite disturbing. It's tough to make a serious case without evidence, but another truth about the rumor mill is that many times these secrets are true.

## The Rev. Jesse Jackson

The Rev. traveled to Belgrade and brought home our men, but forming a prayer circle and holding hands with a modern day Hitler looks a bit ridiculous. Jackson scored some points and deserves props, but we're all still playing Milosevic's game.

## LOSERS

## Tornado Victims

The devastation is unimaginable. People have said it looks like a bomb was dropped on the Oklahoma and Kansas regions. Thousands are homeless and the repairs will cost millions. The scary thing is that this is one tragedy we can't do anything to stop.

## Hypocritical R.A.s

Some of them will walk into your dorm room, write you up and then after their rounds start drinking in their rooms without being bothered. CW has nothing against R.A.s doing their jobs as long as they follow the same policy. Residence Life should be informed that some of their employees are blatant hypocrites. They should not turn their heads to this. The students are watching.

## Sinead O'Connor

Apparently another rock and roll star didn't learn her lesson. In 1992, she ripped up a picture of the Pope on TV. This past week she became the first female priest in the Latin Tridentine Church, a Roman Catholic splinter group. Here's the kicker — she's been married twice and has two kids. Apparently Mother O'Connor is unaware that priestly marriage and sex are against the rules.

## The Crusader

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## Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

# Racetrack operates at full throttle

## Professional drivers race in a local atmosphere

By Jeff Whitehead  
Staff Writer

Anyone hanging around campus on Friday or Saturday nights can easily hear a loud rumbling sound, a sound that could almost be confused for an airplane. However, the sound is not a plane: it's a speedway.

Susquehanna has a speedway in its backyard, better known as the Selinsgrove Speedway.

For those who have an interest in racing and want to see the car races, the Selinsgrove Speedway is within driving distance.

Although these vehicles disturb the peace and often make life on campus like living at an airport, car racing still manages to build a huge fan base.

Hundreds of thousands of fans attend NASCAR and related events every year. In fact, 1,500 fans attend races at the Selinsgrove Speedway each weekend.

Sophomore Dave Stancavage is a member of a pit crew that frequently races at the Selinsgrove Speedway.

Stancavage said that his job on the crew involves checking and changing tires, checking the 750-horsepower engine and changing fuel and other fluids.

"If we find something wrong we change it," he said.

He said he first got involved with the pit crew when his friend invited him to watch a race.

"I went one time...I was kind of hooked after that," he said. "It was pretty neat to watch those guys [race]."

"People think of it as a hick sport, but a lot of people don't realize the actual stuff you have to do for it," he continued. "It's all geometry and angles."

Skill on the racetrack is important, Stancavage said, but "most of it is knowing the setup. You have to have the setup to win the race."

Stancavage has been working on Dave Shulski's pit crew for about two years.

According to Stancavage, Shulski drives a late model car, which Stancavage described as a dirt stock car.

He said the team prepares for the weekend races about a week in advance, but a lot of work is done on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"A lot of times our driver is there," he said. "He's there late nights...just sitting by the car, looking at it, making sure everything...is in working order."

Wally Brown, a NASCAR mechanic who started his career at Susquehanna Speedway, says of racing, "I can't think of anything more

challenging. In other sports you have two teams competing against each other, but in this one you have 25 or 30 different teams who are gunning for the win. I can't think of a sport where there is so much challenge in winning."

Brown has been a successful team engineer for Ken Schrader Racing's Purulotor Pureone truck in the NASCAR Craftsman truck series for a year and a half.

He started his career in 1991 on modified trucks and raced the Susquehanna Speedway in its opening year. Brown continued to race there every Friday and Saturday night for two and a half years.

"The high you get from racing is very hard to describe unless you've ever tried it," Brown said. "For me, it was like a disease or addiction. Once I tried I couldn't stop."

Brown received his degree in Mechanical Engineering from Widener University.

He now describes his job in racing as "very different" from his days at Susquehanna. The engines he works on now average a price of about \$30,000, where the modified engines were only \$13,000.

Tracks like the Selinsgrove Speedway are where most racing mechanics and drivers get their start.

Brown was both a driver and mechanic while racing at Susquehanna, but as a professional he sticks to the mechanical work.

"I think dirt track racing is the most exciting form of racing," John Vicari, co-owner and manager of Susquehanna Speedway, said.

According to Vicari, Susquehanna Speedway offers a variety of different cars, including street stocks, basically souped-up street cars such as Camaros or Firebirds; modifieds, the high-horsepower speed demons; and sportsmen, a slightly less souped-up model of the modifieds.

"The street stocks are our weekend warriors," Vicari said. "You can come out almost any weekend and see those guys go at it."

According to Vicari, the modified crews and drivers are professionals who go around the country. To see them race, check the schedule to make sure they will be at the speedway on that particular weekend.

Selinsgrove Speedway, Susquehanna's neighbor of no more than a mile, offers a slightly different class of race cars.

Instead of the modifieds, Selinsgrove offers sprint cars, which are their crowd pleasers. Selinsgrove also offers street stocks and a special class of racers called late models, which look like the Stingray model of



the Corvette.

With all the hype being placed on the professionals, it is surprising that the majority of those people involved at the tracks treat racing strictly as a hobby, although it is a very expensive hobby.

The car engines alone cost more than the average imported vehicle. Some repairs, which are also extremely expensive, include changing suspension springs, gearing and an assortment of other adjustments on the body and on the engine.

"One race can total your car," Stancavage said. "You will be out for a season or at least a couple of weeks until you can get another car going again."

Stancavage said that a lot of the damage that occurs during a race is just "bumps and bruises" to the sheet metal, but sometimes the damage is much more severe.

"At \$50,000 a car, it's hard to still consider these guys to be just hobbyists," Vicari said.

"This takes a lot of time, commitment and investment to be competitive," he continued.

"It's a fast-paced hobby with pure adrenaline," Stancavage said.



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**TOP** — Sophomore Dave Stancavage, left, works with another member of the pit crew fix a problem with the clutch on Dave Shulski's late model car.

**RIGHT** — Two sprint cars slide through a turn at Selinsgrove Speedway on Sunday. The vehicles can reach speeds of more than 100 miles an hour.

**ABOVE** — Juniors Melissa Ruozzi (left), Rachel Quackenbush and Beth Schilling protect their eyes from dust thrown up by the cars.



## First in her field



The Crusader/Garrett Thompson

Accomplished musician Paula Robinson, more commonly known as the "First Lady of the Flute," performs in Weber Chapel Auditorium. She was accompanied by guitarist Elliot Fisk. The free concert was open to the public and was held Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

## Sculptor debuts work

By Sarah Gregonis  
Staff Writer

A visit to the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery will usually reveal an array of paintings or posters covering every possible inch of space. This time around, however, the walls are bare.

Now, perusers of the gallery will come face to face with any one of a group of unique sculptures by Glenn Zwegardt, the artist who created one of the sculptures that recently appeared on the Susquehanna campus.

The "Celebration of Sculpture" exhibit opened last Saturday and will run until June 6.

According to the staff of the gallery, the opening was well attended.

"This is the first time that art has been on the floor," Dr. Valerie Livingston, the gallery's director said. "I think it's great."

"I have never thought of this room as a sculpture gallery, but it works well that way," Trudy Cunningham, Susquehanna President Joel Cunningham's wife, said. "I wish Charlie Degenstein could be here to see it."

Junior Scott Kempes commented, "I like it [the exhibit] because they (the sculptures) are not just paintings on the walls."

You can walk around them. They have their own space, and it's a nice change," he continued.

The evening began with a lecture from Zwegardt, a professor of sculpture at the College of Ceramics at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y.

Since the early 1970s, Zwegardt has had a relationship with the Berman family of Allentown, Pa. The Berman's are

*"This is the first time that art has been on the floor. I think it's great"*

— Dr. Valerie Livingston

noted collectors of art and benefactors to numerous college and university campuses.

"My resume is considerable thanks to the Berman's," Zwegardt said in his lecture.

Zwegardt also talked about what kinds of materials he likes to use for his sculptures.

He said that he uses granite because it is a "universal material," meaning that it has been used in both ancient and modern works.

Zwegardt also said that he originally used constructed metal in many of his works, but became interested in granite in the 1980s after visiting a quarry.

Zwegardt explained that he has begun to use a lot of glass in his pieces.

He is planning to carve a large opening in the slab of the sculpture titled Slice II, the piece that resides outside Seibert Hall, and place a cast glass "eye" into its surface.

Slice II was donated to Susquehanna by the Berman's. According to Zwegardt, this new addition should take place in the fall of 1999.

He will provide a demonstration

of the process to Susquehanna students as he installs the glass.

"He (Zwegardt) is very sensitive to what materials can do," Christine Sperling, head of the art department at Bloomsburg University said.

"The element of glass brings light to the sculptures," she continued.

Sperling also said that she felt the exhibit was very different. "It has a fantasy aspect to it," she said.

Dr. Philip Mattox, lecturer in history of art at Susquehanna, found the exhibit "highly original."

"It shows a lot of artistic and technical expertise," he continued.

Zwegardt said that so far he has had a very pleasant experience at Susquehanna.

"So far Susquehanna has been very cool," he said. "You have a beautiful gallery here that is very well kept," he continued.

On a final note, Zwegardt said that he does not know exactly when he will return to install the glass eye because he is planning a trip to China in November.

"I travel wherever my creations lead me," Zwegardt said.

# Store attendants log late-night hours

## Third shift employees relate tales

By Terrence J. Martin  
Staff Writer

They live in a nocturnal world of sugared tasty cakes, processed beef products and warm coffee. They come to the aid of the many who run out of food or gas in the middle of the night. They can be found at three different locations in the Selinsgrove area.

They are the convenience store workers who work the midnight to 7:00 a.m. shift.

Working the graveyard shift has some drawbacks.

"It can be really dead and then all of a sudden you get hit with a wave of people," late shift worker Donny Strawser said.

One of the main problems is "third shift drunks," according to Strawser. "That is what we in the industry call the intoxicated folks who come out at night."

"One night a man was wandering around the store and he got some items," Strawser explained. "He laid the items on the table along with his private organ. I was shocked."

Glynn, a 21-year-old who is working to pay off his student loans, said the drunk and stoned college students who come in break up the monotony of the late night.

"They are so stupid," Glynn said with a smile. "They come in smelling of alcohol and marijuana, and they talk about it constantly."

Glynn works at a store close to Susquehanna.

Jessica Bubb, who started working the graveyard shift three weeks ago, commented, "A lot of college drunks come in late night."

For the most part she said that she does not mind them, but she did admit that sometimes they annoy her.

An employee of one of the area's largest all-night pit stops, Brandy Benelisha, said the college kids did not bother her.

"A lot of people think they are annoying because they come in car pools just pile in the store, but I don't mind them," she said.

According to Glynn, the biggest problem in working the late shift are people who fill up their cars



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**WORKIN' THE LATE SHIFT**— Junior Brandon Miller makes a late night purchase at Coastal Mart. The two employees, Lori Bogaret, left, and Carol Pope help to complete the transaction. Many convenience store employees who work the graveyard shift said they often encounter drunken college students.

with gas and drive off before they pay.

"It is important to take the down the car's license plate number before they drive away," Glynn said.

Shoplifting is another problem that late night workers face.

However, "The shoplifters are more fun than trouble," Glynn said. "I don't call the police on them. I would rather mess with their heads myself."

Bubb is another late night vigilante who does not like to call the police. Her method in dealing with shoplifters is to catch them in the act and make them pay for the items.

There is a bit of a rivalry that has developed between the smaller convenience stores and the larger one in town.

Butch, an employee at one of the small stores, said, "We try to keep our gas prices at least a cent

lower."

But "people say their subs are better," he continued.

The late night shift supervisor at the larger convenience store in town is known by her nametag as Deb. She denies any sort of rivalry between any of the stores in the area. She did, however, comment that there were some drawbacks with her job.

"It doesn't make married life good. I sleep during the day and (her husband)

works," Deb said.

"Basically the job is a lot of work," Glynn commented. "When I finally get all of the chores done, I only have about 45 minutes before the 4:30 a.m. breakfast crowd comes in. Then it is very hectic."

Strawser, who works in a small store along the main strip in Selinsgrove, said it can be really dead at night, but people break up the boredom.

"Sometimes people come in and

they just want to talk," Strawser said. "Some tell war stories and some talk about the way things used to be. You learn a lot from them."

Strawser and the employees at the other all-night markets work alone from 2 a.m. until 6 a.m. Sometimes it is slow, but there is one constant, according to Strawser.

"Come 4:30 a.m., I don't get to watch the sun come up," he said. "I'm too busy getting people ready for their day."

## Boxer preaches to prison

By Felina Will  
Staff Writer

Going from punching to preaching, Marvis Frazier, son of legendary boxer "Smokin'" Joe Frazier, delivered the keynote address at the 1999 Volunteer Recognition Banquet at the United States Penitentiary in Lewisburg (USP Lewisburg) last Saturday.

Frazier said he has become involved with Prison Ministry, a Christian group that travels to federal and state prisons in the United States, and he devotes part of every year to travel to various prisons and share Christianity with the inmates.

During these visits, Frazier said, he shares the story of how he was led to God. He relates what it was like to grow up in the shadow of his famous father and the reactions he got from most of his classmates.

Frazier said his first thought was that it was unnecessary for him to go to church since his mother, father and sister always went. He describes this as the "family plan."

However, he said, as soon as his sister brought home a friend from church, he was convinced that church was the way to go. That friend of his sister, who said she would go out on a date with him if he went to church, is now his wife.

"Sincere, powerful, and effective," said Gary Clark, USP Lewisburg's volunteer coordinator. "I could have sat back and listened to Marvis for hours. Frazier's message basically encouraged volunteers to never stop volunteering... [He said] that there is no greater service than to serve your fellow man."

"He talked about how inmates are sometimes forgotten by their family members and friends, and, for the most part, are no longer in their family's lives," Clark continued. "The inmate does not realize all the consequences that follow a crime. Frazier talked about the roles that volunteers play in the prison, becoming the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, teachers and counselors."

During the award ceremony, Frazier helped the warden and the volunteer coordinator distribute certificates of appreciation to the volunteers, and Frazier brought up the line with a big hug.

"It was an outstanding production... that I think the volunteers appreciated. Not only do I think they enjoyed the food, but Gary chose some wonderful speakers: (Steve) Martinez (a senior correctional officer at USP Lewisburg), the singer and Marvis," said Brian Patton, executive assistant. "All of them gave the volunteers something to take home with them."



The Crusader/Peter Hall

**KING OF THE RING**— Marvis Frazier talks about his life story and his involvement with Prison Ministry at Lewisburg Penitentiary's Volunteer Recognition Banquet.

Clark agreed with Patton. "The ceremony was a success. Many volunteers appreciated the dinner, the awards and the entertainment, which all contributed to encouraging the volunteers to a deeper sense of volunteerism," he said.

"We were privileged to have Marvis come from Philadelphia and take time away from his family and from his busy schedule," Clark said.

"It was an honor to have Frazier share with USP Lewisburg and the Volunteers at the 1999 Volunteer Recognition Banquet."

As a boxer, Frazier had a 56-2 amateur record and a 19-2 professional record. After his retirement, he took over his father's boxing gymnasium in Philadelphia. He now works and lives in Philadelphia with his wife and children.

## Groups hold farewell concert

By Anna Laszewski  
Staff Writer

A winding line filled up the lobby of the Weber Chapel Auditorium May 2.

The lobby was filled with people who were buying tickets for the performance of Susquehanna musicians.

Sunday's concert was a compilation of the choir, the chorale and the orchestra.

The auditorium was full of appreciative audience members, including friends, family and classmates of the performers.

Many community members attended the concert as well.

"I am a fan of classical music so it was great to see that Susquehanna community involved with that genre of performing arts," sophomore Kristy Gretzula said.

Not only were Susquehanna students involved in the concert — professional musicians and professors participated as well.

Nina Tober, assistant professor of music, sang soprano while Cyril M. Stretansky, director of choral

activities at Susquehanna, sang bass.

Susquehanna alumni joined both of these professors. Graduate Taylor Armstrong joined the current Susquehanna musicians, singing tenor.

Beverly Dyer, a mezzo-soprano alumna, was the last of the four soloists at Sunday's concert.

Sophomore chorale member Melissa Mengel said, "I thought it was a beautiful concert. I enjoyed collaborating with the orchestra and the professional musicians."

The Susquehanna Concert Artists performed two of Beethoven's great works: Mass in C and Fantasia in C minor, with an intermission between the two.

"Never having been to a classical performance before I was very surprised at how much I enjoyed it and I look forward to attending future concerts," sophomore Jenna Bolduc said.

"For me, the sound of the music was very full and very emotional, which made the concert really overwhelming, overwhelming in a good way," sophomore Keri Racicot concluded.

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# Groups sponsor literary jam

By Allyson Ringgold  
Staff Writer

Imagine sharing and listening to great poetry written by classmates and famous writers, then dancing the night away.

The Black Student Union (B.S.U.) and the National Organization for Women (NOW) co-sponsored a Poetry Jam last Friday, which was held to enable students to become acquainted with different forms of literature and different types of authors.

Sophomore B.S.U. President Rashaunah Richardson said the Poetry Jam is a poetry reading followed by a dance held to educate and to entertain. The theme of the reading was the role of women and black authors.

"I think it's important to educate people and attract them with entertainment," Richardson said. "This gives them the chance to be educated on women and black authors and have fun at the same time."

However, the president said the program was not as successful as she had hoped.

"During the poetry reading, more people participated than I thought, but I would have liked to have seen the rest of the campus and other campuses get involved," Richardson said.

Other officers echoed Richardson's sentiments. "I enjoyed the Poetry Jam, although I would have liked to have seen a better turnout," said junior Heidi Heikenfeld, B.S.U. treasurer.

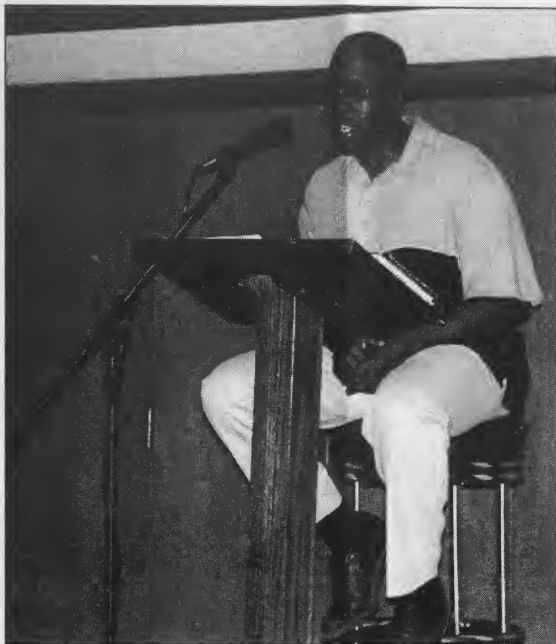
Heikenfeld said she thought the lack of participation was due, in part, to B.S.U.'s not being established at the moment.

Heikenfeld said that she felt this event was a great alternative for students on campus.

"I think it gives an alternative to fraternity parties. It is also a good way to make people aware of the B.S.U.," Heikenfeld said. "It is more fun and informal than a regular meeting."

Freshman Mistress of Ceremonies, Christina Guadalupe, said, "It went smoothly. It was a nice turnout in terms of the poetry, and it was conducted really well."

This was the first program sponsored by B.S.U. since it became an active organization. The B.S.U. general meeting is open to the Susquehanna community. The meetings are held Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m. in the Scholars classroom.



**JAMMIN'**—Andrew Price recites some prose at the Poetry Jam last Friday. The event focused on the role of women and black authors.

# Connery shines in 'Entrapment'

## Veteran Brit resembles his own Bond in new release

By Terrence J. Martin  
Staff Writer

### Commentary

"Entrapment" is an exciting ride of a movie. The story line twists and turns at an energetic pace, and the suspense lasts until the end.

The plot follows Gin Baker, played by Catherine Zeta-Jones, and her quest to apprehend professional thief Robert MacDougal, played by Sean Connery.

As Gin Baker gets further into MacDougal's high-tech world of thievery, Baker's loyalty becomes questionable.

Catherine Zeta-Jones gives an energetic performance, but in some scenes she comes off as a spoiled 12-year old and not a professional thief.

Even with this flaw she wins over the audience with her sensual grace and die-hard attitude.

Connery is his normal, cool self. Similar to his James Bond character, MacDougal deals with lots of awesome equipment and gadgets that have the audience wishing they could play with the toys.

The best part of the movie involves the training and execution of the thievery.

Each detail of the crime is worked out flawlessly and the training scenes are like a high-tech "Karate Kid."

The various missions in the movie are epic action scenes. They move along at a quick pace and are filled with tension.

For the most part the movie shies away from huge action stunts and

turns toward intense and coolly filmed segments.

One exception turns out to be a big mistake. The action film occurs during the robbing of a bank in Mal Lupa.

Like so many action movies, the scenario gets ridiculous quickly. MacDougal and Baker are suspended over a tightrope, one fall away from death.

This in itself presents a challenging and respectable danger, but unfortunately the action does not stop there.

The wires start to unhang; the cord swings out of control and the characters swing from the wire and nail pillar.

As the cord goes swinging out of control so does the film's credibility. What could have been an intense sequence becomes silly and overdone.

Even with the flaws, "Entrapment" is worth seeing. Director Jon Amiel shot his film in a distinct style. The characters come in and out of focus throughout "Entrapment."

This parallels their motivations; nothing becomes totally clear until the end.

In a world where action films have become so obsessed with mind-blowing effects, a slick thriller like "Entrapment" is a breath of fresh air.

# 'Life is Beautiful' tells intimate story of war-torn society

By Terrence J. Martin  
Staff Writer

### Commentary

"Life is beautiful" tells this week at the Campus Theater in Lewisburg. Finally hitting the Selinsgrove area, this film is a must see.

Already the highest grossing foreign film ever, "Life is Beautiful" is one of the best films of the year and of all time.

The film centers on Roberto

Beghini as Guido Orefice. Beghini won an Oscar for best actor for his role in the film.

His caffeine shot of an acceptance speech turned out to be the highlight of Oscar night.

In "Life is Beautiful," Guido is a country bumpkin who comes to the

city with enough energy and humor to win the whole town over.

With Charlie Chaplin-esque antics, Guido wins a hand in marriage, opens a bookstore and fathers a baby. However, all is not well because Guido is Jewish and the Third Reich is establishing a position in his town.

Guido and his new family are whisked away to a concentration camp. In order to protect his son's

innocence, Guido creates a game out of the concentration camp.

He tells his son that "there are three cases in which you lose all points. One: those who cry. Two: those who want their mamma. Three: those who are hungry and want a snack."

He also gives the boy points when he successfully makes it through the day. When the boy reaches 600 points, the prize is a tank.

Guido's shrewd game takes him and his son from nail-biting moments of danger to moments of such heroism that audience members are ready to jump from their seats in joy.

Although it is a comedy about life during the Holocaust, the humor is in no way tasteless. To the contrary, the humor is a perfect juxtaposition to the horror of the Holocaust.

Beghini's actions are all the more impressive and welcome when con-

trasted with such a horrible moment in history.

"Life is Beautiful" will make the toughest man cry. Its ingenious setup will satisfy the toughest of moviegoers, and Beghini's humorous antics will leave the saltiest of customers in stitches.

"Life is Beautiful" is pure cinematic magic, and it will leave its glowing impression on viewers long after leaving the theater.

## The Pulse

### ON CAMPUS

**Friday**  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS FAREWELL BANQUET  
Meeting Rooms 3-5, 8 p.m.

T. FOLLERT/R. DOWDESSELL  
PERFORMANCE  
Isaacs Auditorium, 8 p.m.

S.A.C. OUTDOOR FILM "VARSITY BLUES"  
Hockey Field, 8:30 p.m.

**Saturday**  
S.A.C. MOVIE "THE WATERBOY"  
Charlie's, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**Sunday**  
SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT  
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.

SPRING PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE  
CONCERT  
Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
SENIOR HONORS DINNER  
Meeting Rooms 1-5, 5 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
CHAPEL COUNCIL SENIOR BANQUET  
Meeting Rooms 1-5, 5 p.m.

### OFF CAMPUS

Ticketmaster unless otherwise specified. Call (800) 359-2525 for ticket information.

**May**  
7 — BOUNCING SOULS  
The Trocadero, Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Tickets: \$8

9 — MEDESKI, MARTIN, AND WOOD  
The Electric Factory, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$20

10 — NINETY-ONE DEGREES  
Kirby Center, Wilkes-Barre, 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$25

13 — WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION  
HersheyPark Arena, Hershey, 7:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$16 - \$30

15 — VETROCK 99 — EIGHT HOURS OF CLASSIC ROCK  
Willow Grove NASJRB, Willow Grove, 10 a.m.  
Tickets: \$30

15 — HOLE  
The Electric Factory, 8:30 p.m.  
Tickets: \$25

16 — GOO GOO DOLLS  
Star Pavilion, HersheyPark, Hershey, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$23.75

20 — FEAR  
The Trocadero, 7 p.m.

Tickets: \$10

20-22 — DAVE MATTHEWS BAND  
Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia, 6 p.m.  
Tickets: \$35.50

21 — MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER  
Mann Music Center, Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

26-31 — RINGLING BROTHERS AND BARNUM AND BAILEY  
CIRCUS  
HersheyPark Arena  
Tickets: \$10.75 - \$30.50

29 — FUEL  
The Silo at Riveredge, Reading, 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$12

**June**  
11 — JOHN MELLENCAMP  
First Union Center, Philadelphia, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$37.50 - \$50

## INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite memory from your first year of college?



Adam Cole '02

"Tuesday night Perkins trips."



Bret Barba '02

"Getting the ID picture."



Than Krueger '02

"My bike rides to Wal-Mart."

The Crusader/Sally Brady

## FOR RENT

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## WHAT'S PLAYING?

Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Matrix" 7 and 9:45 p.m.  
 "Entrapment" 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.  
 "Never Been Kissed" 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.  
 "The Mummy" 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.

Campus Theatre, Lewisburg

"Out-of-Towners" 7 p.m.  
 "Life is Beautiful" 9 p.m.

# Men's track reign ends at MACs

## Men finish second, women third at meet

By Kelley Clouser  
Staff Writer

Despite a superb season, the men's and women's track teams fell just short at the Middle Atlantic Conference Outdoor Championships held last weekend at Messiah College.

The men turned in a second place finish with 129.5 points and the women accumulated 102.5 points to finish third.

The men ended their two-year reign as MAC champions, as they fell to Widener, the school 21st-year men's head coach Jim Taylor had been concerned would-out perform Susquehanna.

As Taylor mentioned in the past, Widener was a strong team with a lot of depth and was especially talented in sprinting.

This proved to be the clincher, as they defeated the Crusaders by 85 and 1/2 points.

At the MAC indoor championships this season, Susquehanna finished 93 points behind champion Widener and 19 behind Moravian for a third place finish.

Last spring, the men won the outdoor title by a tight 12 point margin over Moravian. The Crusaders were hoping for a repeat of last spring rather than this indoor season, and had to settle for a second place finish.

The men have won 10 outdoor titles in Taylor's first 20 seasons at Susquehanna.

One thing that hurt Susquehanna this season was that the team returned from the tournament without a champion.

Though Taylor had previously said that it was not going to be first-place finishes that earned the team, they are important.

However, the orange-and-maroon were still major contenders with 10 athletes sent to the finals on Saturday.

Junior Matt Fenstermacher had a vigorous schedule at the MACs by participating in several events.

He wrapped up the weekend with third place finishes in the 100-meter

dash (11.27) and the long jump (21.8).

In the 200-meter dash, Fenstermacher placed seventh with a time of 23.29.

He also anchored both the 400 and 1,600-meter relays, which finished second and third respectively.

Leading the 400-sprint relay, senior Nick Quaglia had a second place finish in the 100-meter (11.26) and placed fifth in the 200-meter (22.91).

Both junior Joe Palmieri and Jamie Yoder had excellent races, with Palmieri finishing fourth in the 1,500-meter run (4:10.12) while Yoder placed fourth in the 800-meter with a time of 2:00.58.

Placing second in the shot-put with a throw of 46-3, freshman Matt Shaffer set a new freshman record.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, freshman Trevor Fike placed second with a time of 15.68, while senior two-time MAC high hurdle champion Charles Barley competed despite an injury and placed fourth in the high hurdles (15.98).

For the past two years, the women of Susquehanna have finished second only to Moravian.

This year, however, they were pushed down one more position to third place by host Messiah, who scored 10 better than the Crusaders.

This was the seventh consecutive year that Moravian has won the MAC outdoor championships, tallying 206.5 points.

Last year, under Taylor, the women set a school record with 125 points on their way to a second place finish at the MAC outdoors.

There were several outstanding performances by the women, including senior tri-captain Tonya Wolfe, who placed second in the 400-meter dash (1:00.54) and fourth in the 800-meter, achieving a school record time of 2:22.65.

She also was a member of the winning and record-setting 1,600-meter relay team (4:06.64), where she ran anchor.



Wolfe also competed in the 400-meter relay that captured fifth (54.89), again running anchor.

Both relays were composed of Wolfe, senior Kim Aurand, sophomore Emily Dugan and freshman Charlotte Gould.

Dugan placed third in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 67.59 and coming in fifth in the 100-hurdles (17.10).

Junior Karyn Kern, who has won the MAC triple jump title three times and the long jump once, finished second in the long jump with a distance of 16-7 1/2.

Sophomore Janee Shaner, who had high hopes of repeating as MAC champion in the javelin, fell short, coming in second with a throw of 124-10.



The Crusaders/Somerset

ABOVE — Freshman Luke Yosca goes up and over the bar in the pole vault at the outdoor MACs last weekend. The men finished second this season, ending a string of two consecutive titles.

LEFT — Junior Jamie Yoder rounds the bend for Susquehanna. Yoder finished fourth in the 800-meter at the MACs with a time of 2:00.58.

## What a crew



Photo courtesy of Todd Egonorone

Susquehanna's crew team brought home the bronze last weekend at the MAC Crew Championship. Sophomore Sarah Battistini, left, junior Katie Offeman, senior Jenny Wunderle, junior Lellani Lehmann and freshman Katie Koch captured third place. The team completes its year this weekend at the Dad Vails Regatta.

# Softball eliminated in three

By David Cridler  
Staff Writer

The Middle Atlantic Conference Tournament started out well enough for the Susquehanna softball team last weekend in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Crusaders upset Freedom League champion Wilkes 1-0, as sophomore pitcher Kristen Hogan twirled a three-hit shutout in tying the school single-season win record at 14 (The old record was set by Judy Sholtis in 1986).

However, the run Susquehanna scored to win that game would be the only tally it could muster in the tournament.

The Crusaders were shut out in losses to Lycoming (2-0) and Messiah (3-0), ending their season with a 20-15 record.

### April 30: Susqu. 1, Wilkes 0

Senior Karrah Henry's RBI groundout in the fourth inning would be all Susquehanna would need to

topple the higher-seeded Lady Colonels.

Wilkes entered the game with a .357 team batting average, led by shortstop Robyn Mendygal's staggering .525 mark.

However, Hogan held the Lady Colonels' slugger without a hit.

The only trouble the Susquehanna ace ran into came in the second inning when Wilkes put runners on second and third with one out.

Hogan struck out designated hitter Sandy Mullen, then retired catcher Kerianne Geist on a groundout to end the inning.

"I felt I was throwing hard today," said Hogan of the key strikeout, one of her five in the game. "I kind of look for a strikeout in those situations."

The Crusaders' game-winning rally in the fourth started when senior Tennille Shenk drew a leadoff walk.

Freshman catcher Trisha Moore followed with a ground ball that

Mendygal mishandled for an error, putting runners at first and second.

Junior Katy Alwine then bunted into a force play at third base for the first out.

After a passed ball moved Alwine and Moore to second and third, respectively, Henry knocked in Moore with a groundout to second.

"The girls offensively knew the game plan," said head coach Vince Anselmo. "Get the lead, and we'll go from there."

### April 30: Lycoming 2, Susqu. 0

The game plan failed to be followed later Friday afternoon, as the Crusaders fell behind Lycoming 1-0 before they had even come to bat.

They fell victim to a couple of near-misses and bowed to the surprising Warriors, 2-0.

Lycoming had just upset Commonwealth League champion Messiah in Game 2, and their momentum seemed to carry over into this game.

With two on and two out in the first inning, Warriors third baseman Shelly Love smacked a double off Alwine to drive in Jennifer Brooks for a 1-0 lead.

Alwine (5-3), suffering a flare-up of her season-long back problem, was switched to right field after the first inning, and Hogan had to take over on the mound.

While she pitched well, giving up no earned runs, Lycoming took advantage of a dropped fly ball by Alwine in right to score an insurance run in the fifth.

Meanwhile, Warriors pitcher Natalie Cherry managed to keep Susquehanna off the board, though she had some luck on her side.

In the seventh inning, with freshman Chrissy Falcone on first, Hogan ripped a line drive down the right field line that went foul by inches.

After Hogan then popped up to first base for the second out, junior Lisa Stack smacked a drive to left that also landed just foul.

Stack regrouped and singled, sending Falcone to second, but freshman Shelly Zimmermann grounded into a force play at second to end the game.

### May 1: Messiah 3, Susqu. 0

Playing in the losers bracket on Saturday, the Crusaders took on Messiah, who was fresh off eliminating Wilkes in Game 4.

Jessica Regan needed only an hour and eight minutes to end Susquehanna's season, tossing a perfect game for 5 and 1/3 innings and allowing just one hit, winning 3-0.

Regan struck out nine, as the Crusaders failed to get a runner past second base for the second straight game.

Falcone got the only Susquehanna hit in the sixth inning.

Messiah scored one run in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Heather Cathers, and two in the sixth when Moore couldn't hold onto a throw at home plate and one batter later, Nancy Schuit drove home one more with a single.

Hogan (14-6) took the loss, striking out four to extend her single-season record total to 135.

Saturday's game marked the end of the Susquehanna careers of Henry and Shenk, who finished as the career hit leader with 150.

# Seniors lead golf to nationals

By Jason Hartelius  
Staff Writer

You could say it's official — the Susquehanna golf team is a national power.

In a Tuesday afternoon conference call, the NCAA Division III Championship Selection Committee selected the Crusaders to play in the national championship for the third time in four years.

The 72-hole event features the top 23 teams and five next-best individuals in the country.

This year's tournament is hosted by Williams College and runs from May 17-20 at the Taconic Golf Club in Williamstown, Mass.

"I'd like to think we can make this an annual trip (to nationals)," said 10th-year coach Don Hamum. "It certainly validates us as a quality program."

The Crusaders secured the selection two weeks ago by winning their

fifth consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Championship (MAC) by a convincing 38 strokes.

The team is currently ranked 20th in the MasterCard Division III Rankings.

"Unlike the previous two, we really expected to get back to nationals," Hamum said.

"Now we'd like to do a little better than we've done in the past two trips," added Hamum.

Susquehanna finished in 22nd place nationally last year, one spot better than their 23rd place finish in 1996.

They have won three tournaments this year and finished second at two others.

"It comes as no surprise that we made it again," said senior co-captain Joe Rossi, this year's MAC individual champion.

"Why go there and play for second? If we all play our best, anything is possible, and I think the best is yet to come," he continued.

Sophomore Hugh Leahy III

expressed similar feelings. "We have a much more experienced team heading into nationals this year and we expect a much better result," said Leahy, who was runner-up to Rossi at the conference championship.

The all-expense paid trip north is a perfect ending to the careers of the two Crusader seniors — Rossi and fellow co-captain Corey Troxell.

The pair recently became the first golfers in school history to play in and win the conference championship four consecutive years.

The duo has been instrumental in establishing Susquehanna as a national power in Division III golf.

"To win four conference championships in a row is a special achievement for Joe and I," said Troxell.

"It's definitely more fun to play when you're winning," added the senior.

"When I was a freshman and sophomore, we had to battle it out to win the MAC, but the last two years we knew we should win and

it's been blowout city," added Rossi, who has won five tournaments as an individual throughout his career.

Aside from winning the event as a team, Rossi finished in the top 10 at the conference in all four years, while Troxell placed 11th three times.

This season Rossi led the team with the lowest average at 79.6 in 17 rounds completed, and Troxell averaged 81.2 strokes for his 18 rounds during the year.

Both will also play in the national tournament for the third time in their respective careers, another thing that no other Susquehanna golfer has ever done.

"They're guys who love to play and compete and they've been awfully good for our team," said Hamum of his two seniors.

"They've not only provided good leadership but they've provided a good work ethic over the last four years and we're going to miss them a lot."

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# Successful season ends in defeat

By Bryan W. Waagner  
Senior Writer

Ever hear the saying, "Offense wins games, defense wins championships?" That old adage holds true — Susquehanna's women's lacrosse program made school history, posting a 13-3 (5-1 MAC) record. They did it with offense, outscoring opponents 211-129. But for the second-straight year, vying for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship, Drew University Rangers used solid defense to throw a wrench in the Susquehanna scoring machine to stop it dead in its tracks.

Drew's defense, anchored by Regional All-American goalie Andrea Hanley, shut out the Crusaders 14-0 at the United States Field Hockey Training Facility Stadium last Saturday to take the MAC post season championship. The Rangers improved to 11-5 and will move on as the No. 1 seed in the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament, which they will host tomorrow and Sunday.

It was the eighth time Drew has beaten the Crusaders without a loss in the series that started in 1994.

"Defense has always been our key," Drew head coach Suzanne Weinberg said. "We concentrate on defense and the attack feeds off it."

Hanley made 11 saves and the Drew defense that resembles Temple men's basketball man-zone made it extremely difficult for Susquehanna to break towards the net and get any kind of offensive continuity.

"I really think she is an amazing goalie," said senior attack Alex Henry, who had the clutch shot to breaking the scoring drought late in the second half. "We were taking shots that are normally goals for us that just weren't working because she is so good."

In fact, this amazing goalie shut down Susquehanna for 28 minutes in the 9-5 final, which resembled the regular season title for Drew and then in the second 60 minutes in the championship.

Much of Drew's offense developed from their defense, stopping Susquehanna and using their speed to blaze down the turf, crash the



**EYE ON THE BALL**—Drew senior Monica Bradley keeps a close watch on the ball as it heads towards Susquehanna junior Janelle Reed in the MAC championship game last Saturday. Drew dominated the Crusaders for the second straight year in the title game, winning 14-0.

Crusader net and bombard Jcn Swope, who made 12 saves in the net.

"They exploited their speed," Henry said. "They were much faster on turf," she continued, referring to the Crusaders 9-5 loss to Drew April 24.

For Drew, sophomore Tara O'Flaherty scored the first Ranger goal off an assist from junior Kara Townsend at 23:30. Townsend scored

five goals to pace Drew.

"It just wasn't our day," Susquehanna coach Gina Lucido said. "We were not horrible, but we certainly were not good. Lacrosse is about gaining offensive momentum, getting down at Drew 9-0 at the half is asking for big comeback."

Since Lucido took over the program two years ago, it has blossomed

into a winner. In the eight-year history before Lucido was here, Susquehanna had a combined 11-59 and had never had a winning season. The closest was a 5-8 mark under Nancy Bilger in 1977. Lucido has a 22-10 record in just her second year and has made the MAC championship both years.

"I think a lot of it has been the athletes," Henry said of the program's

success. "But a lot lies in the coaches. Gina changed our whole attitude. Before, coaches tried to focus on the basics and never let us expand because they had no confidence in us. Gina helped us work on more advanced plays because she could see we were going to be better because she expected more from us."

And that's what Susquehanna did all year — got better.

"I commend the senior class," Lucido said. "They gave a new meaning to the word 'better' and left such a mark, set such a tone for this program."

Seniors Sally Brady, Thora Westock, Ali Kruckhowsky, Henry, Christina Hughes, Brandy Crum, Sandy Jenkin and Swope have helped make the program "phenomenal," according to Lucido.

"I had the best time this year," Henry said. "I didn't think I was going to be emotional, not because we lost but because it was my last game. Everyone underestimated us all year, but we were 13-3 and not MAC champs. That is sad, but it was an awesome day and season."

Lucido said, "They have so much to be proud of. They are what made this team and my job easy, and they have nothing to hang their head about finishing their season (with a loss)."

With 10 underclassmen back next year, Lucido will have a solid core but will need to replace her eight seniors. Given her track record and ability to motivate players, expect the Crusaders in a familiar position next year — playing Drew for the MAC title.

This year quite a few school records were broken:

- Jenkin broke her own record for goals in a season with 40 and points in a season with 55

- Junior Dana Makowski notched 17 assists, the most in a season at Susquehanna; she also ranks third in points in a season with 49

- Swope set the school record for goals against average with 8.06

- Jenkin set the career record for goals with 112 (previously Cheryl Irvine in 1993-94 with 94)

Makowski is the career assist leader.

- Jenkin is the career points leader with 141; Makowski is second with 104

- Swope is the career GAA leader with a 8.45 average. She also ranks third in saves with 203 and second in save percentage with a .511 percentage

- Thirteen wins as a program and a 5-1 mark in the MAC is the best team finish in the history of the program.

## Playoff hopes dashed

### Widener win knocks baseball out

By Keith Testa  
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna baseball team was left on the outside looking in at the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff scene after splitting a doubleheader with Juniata last Saturday.

The Crusaders headed into the game needing both a split with Juniata and an Elizabethtown sweep of Widener. Susquehanna did its part, but Elizabethtown did not cooperate, dropping the first game of their twin-bill with Widener, dashing Susquehanna's playoff hopes.

"We did what we had to do," said Susquehanna coach Tim Briggs. "But other teams didn't do what they had to do for us."

**Saturday, May 1: Juniata 4, Susquehanna 0; Susquehanna 6, Juniata 5**

Susquehanna didn't make their task easier on themselves, dropping the first game to Juniata by a 4-0 tally. The Crusaders were able to rebound and get the much-needed win in come-from-behind fashion in the nightcap.

Juniata freshman Clint Wévodau silenced the Susquehanna bats in the first game, allowing just three singles on the way to improving his record to 7-1. Despite a solid performance, junior Denny Bowers picked up his first and only loss of the season. He pitched a complete game, struck out six and walked none, but was saddled with the loss.

Game two of the double dip saw an



**STRETCHING OUT**—Senior centerfielder T.J. Lane lunges for first base in recent Crusader action. Susquehanna finished the year 16-13.

impressive Crusader comeback, as they pulled out the 6-5 victory.

After allowing a first inning score by the Eagles, Susquehanna rebounded with a three-run second inning. Junior Andy Berwager had a two-run double in the inning to spark the Crusaders.

Up 5-3 heading into the seventh, senior pitcher Brian Paxon could not hold the lead for Susquehanna, allowing a two-run triple that knotted the

score at 5. Senior Chris Hutchins then came on in a tough spot, with the lead run on third and no one out. Hutchins held the runner at third while retiring three straight Eagles to end the inning.

Susquehanna had enough left for one last game-winning rally. With one out in the inning, senior centerfielder T.J. Lane ripped a double. One out later, Bowers drove home the winning run with an infield single to the hole

between short and third, ending the Susquehanna season with a victory.

Briggs said was happy with the way his team finished the year. "That game was indicative of our season," he said. "It was back and forth, and we made some mistakes. But the guys kept fighting and we came out on top."

Despite missing the playoffs, Briggs said he was not upset with the team this year, as they improved on their 9-22 struggle from last season to finish 16-13 and just miss the post-season.

"We reached the majority of our goals this year," Briggs said. "We improved on last year, we were over .500 and until the last two games we were playing for a playoff spot."

Briggs continued, "I told the guys, this is your team, we are going to go where you want. The guys took hold of that. I have to be happy with the season."

**Thursday, April 29: Bloomsburg 9, Susquehanna 2**

Bloomsburg crushed the Crusaders in a non-league game last Thursday. It was the second straight loss for the orange-and-maroon heading into the important doubleheader with Juniata.

Led by first baseman Trevor Fetterman, who went two-for-two with a home run and four RBIs, the Bloomsburg beat up on Susquehanna junior lefty Josh Shipton. He allowed seven runs on nine hits in his five innings of work.

Briggs described the importance of his four seniors. "We would not have had a winning season without our seniors," he said. "We will miss them. They played as hard as they could until the last out. Those are four guys who went out the right way."

Briggs described the attitude at the end of the season: "There was an upbeat attitude for the end [of the year]," he said. "There were some disappointments, but when we reflect back, there were many improvements. The guys have to feel good about themselves."

But as the reality of graduation looms just ahead for all Susquehanna seniors, the commencement of the Susquehanna lacrosse program on the next level is apparently in full cycle, thanks largely to Jenkin.

"It's more rewarding to be part of a program that's come so far, more rewarding than going into one that's been on the top year after year," Jenkin said. "There's nothing I would change."

## Sports Shots

### Sports guru bids farewell

By Jennifer Botchie  
Senior Columnist

The sports world has seen its fair share of goodbyes recently. Michael Jordan, Wayne Gretzky and now John Elway have all bid their farewells.

I'm going to butt ahead of Cal Ripken in line to be the next to say sayonara.

I'm not leaving sports for good (knock on wood), but I am leaving Susquehanna sports. It's been an interesting three years here in the sports section of The Crusader, and I hope the six people who read this column will allow me to reminisce a bit before I wrap up one last time.

As a sports fan, I've been lucky. I never would have expected the kind of athletes I got to see here at a Division III school. And here, some of them have even graced the same classrooms as I. This doesn't happen at Division I schools, gang — most people don't major in stuff like Basket Weaving, like those fine D-I "scholar-athletes" do.

Yes, I've been lucky to see athletes who wear the orange-and-maroon banner records, win national titles and earn top accolades in their sports. I've seen crazy games like the football team's 62-61 win over Juniata last fall. I've screamed my lungs out as the basketball team upset archrival Lycoming in front of a packed O.W. Houts gymnasium (Packed houses are rare around here, so I think I saw a once-a-millennium occurrence in that case).

My job as a sports editor was easy thanks to stuff like that. Okay, not easy. There were times when I had to beg people who'd never written a lick of sports in their lives to write sports articles. But I've never been lacking in sports to cover — in fact, it's been a challenge sometimes cram-jamming in all the sports I had articles about.

Being a sports columnist has been fun too. I've managed to sneak in some fun phrases you could only see in sports, such as "bust out the whuppin' stick" (which prompted a debate as to the correct spelling: whuppin, whupping or whooping?) and "scream like a deranged chimpanzee." After a couple of these, though, the powers that be here at The Crusader cracked down on my creative license.

I wish I'd discovered Tony Kornheiser earlier. After reading two

of his books and several of his columns, I tried to make Sports Shots something that would make people laugh. Or at least smile bemusedly.

It took some trial and error, but eventually I realized that my column shouldn't always be a place to make snarky comments about what I didn't like in sports, like that dull World Series between Cleveland and Florida — which I ended up having to apologize for, since they pulled an exciting Game 7 out of their wuzzies to redeem the Series.

It wasn't always sunshine and giggles in Sports Shots, though. I've mourned the passing of ballplayers gone too young, denounced a football player who wasted one too many seconds and chances and criticized the overly egotistical owners of the sports world.

To those who don't like the Philadelphia Phillies, Baltimore Orioles or Dallas Cowboys, I do apologize for the frequency with which they appeared on these pages. My theory's always been "when in doubt, write what you know."

All in all, my tenure has been good. I never got sleep on Thursday nights, but the blood, sweat and tears have been pretty much worth it.

Before I go off into that vast void they call the "real world," I have to dispense some sage words of advice to Keith Testa and David Applegate, who inherit the sports section I've toiled over for three years. Keep the ads on your pages to a minimum, and when in doubt, call Mike Ferlazzo.

Guys, if I ever come back and see only one page of sports, I'm gonna ... well, I don't know what I'll do, but it won't be pretty.

Oh, and in my memory, do an article on the cheerleading squad just once. Thanks.

I have to thank those six people who initially read my ramblings — my mom, my dad, my sister Andrea, my fiancé Rob and my two long-distance fans, Joe "Charlie" Etter in San Antonio and Kyle "Illini Cheeshead" Levenhagen at the University of Illinois.

I'm no Jordan, Gretzky or Elway, but I hope I've done something worthwhile in covering Susquehanna sports. Thanks for the memories.

Now for the job hunt. If you see a classified ad that reads, "Wanted: one slightly sarcastic, semi-amusing person always willing to blither aimlessly about sports," let me know.

## Jenkin: Senior blends talent and personality

continued from page 10

finesse to her quiver this season. Jenkin sneaked through tight coverage on the high-post to meet and quickly bury an entry-pass on the crease. The goal was Jenkin's only score in the game, but enough to start a rally that led to Textile's 12-7 demise.

"It's a part of the way the team plays," Jenkin said of her newfound finesse. "We have a lot more passing with players like Dana and Liz."

Players like Makowski and

Cipoletti, Jenkin says, are the ones who will be filling her cleats in the next few years.

"There's a great future ahead for the team," Jenkin said.

"I never expected that we would come so far," she added. "It started out as a frustrating experience and it turned out an awesome experience."

The experience is one that certainly will impact the rest of Jenkin's life. Just as a women's lacrosse field has no sideline boundaries, neither does Jenkin's potential to positively affect those

around her, according to roommate, teammate and fellow senior Sally Brady. "Sandy is an awesome person. She's there with a good shoulder to cry on and there with a smile to make you laugh," Brady said. "As a teammate, I've noticed that she always has her head in the game. When we need to step it up, she encourages us."

Lucido said Jenkin definitely has the leadership skills and personality to call on.

"The best thing about Sandy is that not only is she a phenomenal athlete



## Around the Horn

### In this issue:

- Women's Lacrosse finished record-breaking year — page 9.
- Baseball has hopes of postseason shattered — page 9.
- Sports Shots author recaps writing career — page 9.
- Track ends season with MAC disappointment — page 8.
- Softball loses in tourney after upsetting Wilkes — page 8.
- Golf heads to nationals behind Rossi, Troxell — page 8.
- Crew earns bronze at championships — page 8.

### Tennis bows out of MACs

by Michael Sauers

The men's tennis team did not fair well at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Individual Championships last week, as all six Crusaders fell in the first round.

Sophomores Tim Peters and Don Eckert each dropped their first round singles matches. Peters lost a hard fought three set match after making it to the quarterfinals of last year's singles tournament.

In doubles action, senior Corey Hunter and sophomore Ben DeBell dropped a tough three-set match to John Mazzullo and Eric Frey of Lycoming.

Last year, the pair made it to the semifinals of the MAC Championships. The loss marked the end of Hunter's college career, which sees him leaving Susquehanna with a record of 31-16 in singles matches and 22-20-1 in doubles competition.

In other action, sophomore Ben Stappell and freshman Rob Logan dropped their first round doubles match in straight sets.

### Lax players earn All-Star honors

Three Susquehanna women's lacrosse players were named first-team MAC all-stars, and two others earned second-team honors.

Senior Sandy Jenkin was selected as an all-star for the fourth consecutive year. The Crusader co-captain was top vote-getter at attack while setting school records in career goals and points.

Fellow senior co-captain mid-fielder Brandy Crum and junior center Janelle Reed rounded out the first-team contingency for the Crusaders. They were each the top vote getters at their respective positions.

### Softball players named MAC stars

In their third consecutive 20-win season, three softball players were placed on MAC Commonwealth League All-Stars.

Senior co-captain Tenuille Sherk was the lone representative on the first-team as an outfielder. Sherk earned second-team honors last year as a catcher.

On the second team were senior co-captain Karrah Henry at first base and sophomore pitcher Kristen Hogan.

### UMASS lax player dies in practice

From AP reports

A junior lacrosse at the University of Massachusetts died Wednesday after a ball hit him in the chest.

Eric Sopracasa, 21, stopped breathing after a ball hit him in practice, according to school officials. He was revived for a brief time and was taken to the hospital where he later died.

Medical examiner reports have ruled the death accidental, but it is not clear if there were any underlying causes. A final report will be issued after toxicological and other test results are reported.

The game canceled the final game of the season, which was scheduled to be played tomorrow at Brown.

There has not been a death of a college lacrosse player since 1982, according to the National Center for Catastrophic Sports Injury Research at the University of North Carolina.

"She obviously has helped to carry this program to where it is now"

— Head Coach  
Gina Lucido

## In the Limelight Jenkin brings women respectability

By Jeremy R. Adams  
Senior Writer

It must be in every coach's pedigree to stress the importance of taking it "one step at a time" when preparing for a big game or developing into a stronger program.

For its first eight years of varsity competition, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team took a lot of baby steps: its best season record was 5-8.

But last year the giant strides by the Crusaders began to leave marks all over Middle Atlantic Conference opponents' hopes for what was for years an easy win — playing Susquehanna.

Many of those marks resembled the spikes on the bottom of Sandy Jenkin's trademark white cleats, as the senior from Millersville, Md., occasionally carried the fledgling Crusaders through their growing pains.

Jenkin played the last, and some of the best, games of her storied Crusader lacrosse career this season but not before helping guide the squad to another record 13-3 finish and leaving a deep impression on the program and its record books.

"She obviously has helped to carry this program to where it is now," Coach Gina Lucido said. "Sandy has seen the program go from being horrid to the top team in the league and competitive out of league."

Jenkin's contributions included program-records for career goals (112) and points (141). But having proven herself as a game-saver time and again in the Crusaders' breakout 1998 9-7 campaign, Lucido said Jenkin was an asset to the team this year merely for her presence.

"There was just a comfort with Sandy being on the attack," Lucido said. "Everyone just felt a little better knowing she was out there."

Through her first three seasons, all resulting in MAC all-star recognition for their way to a second straight Atlantic Conference by heading to Massachusetts for the national tournament just after finals.

Led by the most prolific scorer in university history, the women's lacrosse team overpowered opponents on their way to a second straight championship contest versus Drew.

Softball finished with its third straight 20-win season and surprised just about everyone when they upset Freedom League champion Wilkes in the playoffs.

On the 90-foot diamond the baseball team, brandishing wooden bats for the first time in decades, rebounded from a 9-22 1998 campaign to finish just a hair short of postseason play.

A Mark McGwire-home run away, the tennis team ended two games below .500 as several young players made a name for themselves.

On the 400-meter oval the men's and women's track teams ran their way to second and third finishes, respectively, in the MAC championships.

So now what? It's time for us to live on ESPN.com and the results posted on Mike Perazzo's web site to divvy up the post season honors for who, in our eyes, were the most valuable Crusaders.

This week the sport's staff of senior writers and editors made our decision along with everyone else's with the shift to the new bats. However, suffering for this giant of the diamond meant a .318 batting average. His .424 slugging percentage and 15 RBIs were second on the team.

While Bowers the pitcher was limiting his opponents to singles, Bowers the shift led his team in doubles and sparked the Crusaders with the team's only homerun of the year.

**Women's Lacrosse - Sandy Jenkin Senior, Third home**

This year was titanic for the women's lacrosse team, and co-captain Jenkin played with a full head of steam.

The senior led the orange-and-maroon to a record 13 wins, while leaving her own mark in the Susquehanna annals.



The Crusader/Bryan W. Wagner

**DOING WHAT SHE DOES BEST** — Senior Sandy Jenkin adds another tally to her total. She finished second in the MAC with 40 goals, and added 15 assists while leading the Crusaders to a 13-3 season.

apparent not only to her coaches and teammates but also to her opposition.

"Everyone knows Sandy Jenkin. Every game she has a mark on her and a double team when she gets the ball," Lucido said. "But she had 40 goals and she could still produce even with all the attention she was getting."

This season Jenkin got a little more help up front. On top of assuming an official leadership role as a co-captain

with senior Brandy Crum, Jenkin came back with the experience and know-how to lead both a winning team and Lucido's first recruiting class.

This year's lacrosse freshman class boasted an arsenal of offensive creativity and skill that only complemented the existing 1-2 punch of Jenkin and junior attack Dana Mikowski.

Freshmen Krista O'Brien, Liz Cipolletti, Karen Snyder and Katie

Sonnefeld combined for 71 goals and 27 assists and helped transform the Susquehanna attack to a more fluid, finesse game. But Jenkin adapted her power-forward style, perhaps learned as a starter in the Susquehanna women's basketball team's frontcourt, to accommodate the higher level of play this season.

"She was very good, and could have been satisfied, but she just

picked up her game," Lucido said. "We knew she could drive to the goal and score but she added a whole new dimension to her game."

Lucido cited a quick-stick that found the net to break a deadlock against non-league rival Philadelphia Textile as an example of how Jenkin added an aspect of

Please see Jenkin page 9

## Crusader staff names spring MVPs

By David M. Applegate  
Assistant Sports Editor

The grounds crew is done dragging the infield, cutting the grass and painting the lines. Yes, that's right, the 1999 spring sports season for the orange-and-maroon has come to a close.

The Susquehanna golfers will follow up their domination of the Middle Atlantic Conference by heading to Massachusetts for the national tournament just after finals.

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Kristen Hogan

### Commentary

be quality setting a school record for strikeouts in a season and tying the record for wins.

Dominance is the name of her game, as she fanned 135 batters in 134 innings. Also in Nolan Ryan-esque form, Hogan no-hit Dickinson in the top half of an April 8 doubleheader.

**Baseball - Denny Bowers Junior, Pitcher/Outfield**

In the year of the great equalizer, wooden bats, Bowers followed up his all-star sophomore year with a remarkable junior campaign.

Bowers led the team in wins with four, while only losing one. He racked up 26 strikeouts in 32 and 2/3 innings. As if these stats, along with his 1.93 ERA, don't prove his worth, Bowers only gave up one extra-base hit all season.

At the plate, the junior's stats suffered along with everyone else's with the shift to the new bats. However, suffering for this giant of the diamond meant a .318 batting average. His .424 slugging percentage and 15 RBIs were second on the team.

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Denny Bowers



Tim Peters

The four-time MAC All-Star now holds school records for career goals with 112 and total points with 141. Additionally, her school-record 40 goals and 55 total points this year earned her first-team MAC honors as the top vote-getter at attack.

Jenkin earned MAC Player of the Week honors for the week of April 4 and was second in the conference in goals scored this year.

**Men's track - Matt Fenstermacher Junior, Jumps/Sprints**

He's fast and he can jump far and high, but that is an understatement of Fenstermacher's abilities. Remarkably, the junior manages to succeed in over half a dozen events while most athletes concentrate on two or three.

This spring Fenstermacher had the team's individual bests in six events, including two relays.

His 100-meter dash time of 10.95 and his triple jump of 46-8 3/4 met NCAA Division III provisional qualifying standards. His long jump at the Colonial Relays set a new school



Sandy Jenkin



Tonya Wolfe

record with a leap of 23-3 1/2. He anchors the 400-meter relay team and has finished as high as fifth in the high jump.

**Men's Tennis - Tim Peters Sophomore, No. 1 singles**

The men's tennis team fought hard this season, and came up just short of 500, finishing with a 5-7 record.

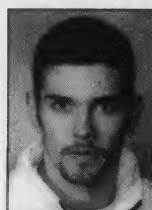
Peters led the team's battle on the court. As the team's top seeded player, he saw the best of the MAC has had to offer this year and still came away with a 6-6 record.

Allied with fellow sophomore Don Eckert, Peters and his comrade made their mark with eight wins on the season.

Peters had made it to the quarterfinals of the MAC individual championships, but was overtaken, along with the rest of his team, in just the first round.

**Women's track - Tonya Wolfe Senior, Sprints**

She was already the team's best sprinter in the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter dash and led the teams two



Matt Fenstermacher



Hugh Leahy III

relay team's as well, but that was not enough for senior Tonya Wolfe.

Wolfe, in just her third time entering 800-meter run this season at Gettysburg, managed to shatter the school record, setting the new mark at 2:24.55. Then, at the MAC Championships she shattered that record by another two seconds with a time of 2:22.65.

She was also a member of the first-place 1,600-meter relay team that also set a new record.

**Golf - Hugh Leahy III Sophomore**

This year sophomore Hugh Leahy III headed into the MAC Championships as defending champ, but had to settle for second place behind fellow Crusader, senior Joe Rossi.

In 12 rounds this season Leahy had the team's low average, a 79.9, as the only Crusader regular to stay below 80. Despite a slump during the season, Leahy managed to maintain his focus, and came back to finish strong at the end helping the team win the MACs.